Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Ethiopia Rains Bombs
War News, Plenty
U. S. Has Half the Idle
Six Marriage Troubles

By Arthur Brisbane

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Addis Ababa is bombed by Italian planes from more than a mile above the city, natives shooting at the Italian pilots with rifles that could not possibly "carry" one-quarter of the distance. Correspondents with receiving sets listened to the Italian pilots talking to each other by radio.

Haile Selassie, hurrying south, was not at home when they called. That war should be over soon.

France and England have an awkward situation. France, anxious not to offend Italy, in case of trouble with Germany, wishes to forget Ethiopia. England is more interested than ever, not on account of Haile Selassie, One dusky ruler, more or less, makes little difference to England, she who has gathered in so many.

But Italy now holds Lake Tana and Lake Tana supplies water for the blue Nile, which helps irrigate England's Sudan and Egypt. You know how a farmer would feel if he depended on water from a spring on the hill and somebody else took over hill and spring.

An offensive and defensive treaty between Japan and Germany, like the one between France and Russia, is considered a certainty.

It should be possible for nations that want to survive and prosper to get together, and let others that *must fight* kill each other off, until they tire of it. This country, at least, should carry out that plan.

The League of Nations is of little use at preventing wars or influencing combative countries, but it keeps statistics usefully. It shows that, just now, the total unemployed in the world amount to twenty-two millions.

The fact that this "richest and industrially most highly developed country" has more than half of all the world's idle, after spending billions of dollars trying to create work, is no great tribute to our intelligence.

Dr. Alice E. Johnson, psychiatrist of Philadelphia's Municipal Court, gives six reasons for marriage failures. They are different family backgrounds of husband and wife, relatives interfering, especially mothers-in-law; infidelity, incompatability, alcoholism and a desire to "dominate." There is a seventh reason to be found in the nature of man, who is still 98 per cent in the age of barbarism.

The Japanese general, Nishio, says such a thing as war between Japan and Russia is impossible. Several nations were saying that in the early part of 1914. In diplomacy, a denial is almost an affirmation.

Russia, evidently, does not think war with Japan impossible. Stalin, in case Japan should decide on war, is ready, with 400,000 troops, fully equipped in the Far East. There two permanent military centers have been established, to anticipate difficulties of transportation.

More than a hundred and thirty years ago the French philosopher, Charles Fourier, predicted that in a war with Japan Russia would come to grief by transport troubles across Lake Baikal, frozen in winter. That lake will cut no figure with Stalin's war with Japan, if he has one.

In a lawsuit about razor blades, experts showed that one whisker is one-2500th of an inch in width. That seems close measuring, but the late Professor Michelson of Chicago University, telling the French that he would help them to reconstruct their metre at any time without that stick of platinum they keep buried in the ground, measured a spectrum ray, about one-millionth part of an inch.

The French doubted it, but applauded when they verified the worth of Michelson, who got the Nobel prize.

New ideas interest everybody. Meyer Jacobstein, publisher of the Rochester Journal, says of an electric fan newly invented, "You could stick your hands into the blades with complete safety while the fan is in motion." The blades are made of rubber. Simple, but nobody seems to have thought of it, since Dr. Wheeler made the first electric fan fifty years ago.

From Washington, another newspaper man, Arthur Newmyer, sends news that will interest every newspaper. For eleven months in succession, his Washington Times has made *the greatest gain in total advertising of any weekday newspaper in the city.* Other publishers will want to know how this is done—since advertising is to a newspaper what gasoline is to an automobile.

U.S. LOSES SECURITIES TEST

SUPREME COURT WARNS BUREAUCRACY MUST NOT INVADE CITIZENS' RIGHTS

THE WEATHER

Rain, followed by clearing this afternoon or early tonight; fair and colder tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight near 40; fresh to strong southerly winds.

High tides 10:56 a. m.; 11:08 p. m.
Sun rises 5:18; sets 6:15.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:45.

TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 LATEST MARKETS

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RACE FANS!
A Last-Minute
CHANGE
In Today's Selections of
ANN MARSTERS
Gives You
VANDERBILT ENTRY
BOWIE 5th
AS THE LATE SPECIAL
(See Page 14 for Details)

TORNADOES RIP SOUTH; 150 DEAD, 1000 INJURED

STORM'S WRATH IN THE SOUTH

A series of tornadoes sweeping across Georgia and neighboring southern states have left a swath of death and desolation in their wake. Here is a picture of what happened in Cordelle, Georgia, when a tornado had swept it on Saturday. Notice the uprooted tree and unroofed houses and the huge piles of debris. Fresh tornadoes today, of even greater violence, again smashed across Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas, leaving a heavy death toll.

U.S. DEFEATED IN FIRST SEC ACT TEST

Washington, April 6 (INS)—In a 6 to 3 decision voiding a subpoena of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Supreme Court today delivered a strong warning against invasion of constitutional rights of citizens by government bureaucracy.

The ruling was made in a case involving the "truth in securities act" of 1933.

It did not touch the vital constitutional issue of the right of Congress to regulate the interstate issuance and sale of bonds, stocks and other securities.

The case arose when J. Edward Jones, New York oil securities dealer, was subpoenaed to testify at a hearing before the securities and exchange commission.

WITHDRAWAL RIGHT

Jones sought to withdraw his registration statement. The high court ruled that he had the right to withdraw the statement—and thus the SEC had no right to force him to a hearing.

Justice Sutherland delivered the majority opinion. Justices Brandies, Stone and Cardozo dissented.

The high court warned the SEC—and all government bureaus—that they must respect the historic right of citizens against invasion of their private life without good cause.

CAN'T "FISH"

The court held that since Jones sought to withdraw his registration statement nothing was before the SEC. To permit it to go ahead and hold a hearing on the truth of statements made in the proposed issue of oil participation rights, the court said, would be a mere "fishing expedition."

"Arbitrary power and the rule of the Constitution cannot both exist," said Justice Sutherland, in affirming the right of the indi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

STORM TOLL MOUNTS IN 5 STATES

Atlanta, April 6 (AP)—Tornadoes whipped across the South from Arkansas to South Carolina today, leaving more than 150 dead, 1000 injured and property damage estimated in the millions.

Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., were heardest hit, with the menace of storm-generated fire adding to the horrors of the twisters and rain.

Most of the victims were white persons.

Physicians and nurses were rushed to the stricken towns by the Red Cross.

State and national agencies united to relieve the suffering of the injured and the homeless.

The lengthening death roll listed these figures this afternoon:

Tupelo, Miss., 100 (estimated).
Gainesville, Ga., 22 to 35 estimated).
Elkwood, Ala., 3.
Anderson, S. C., 1.
Booneville, Miss., 4.
Red Bay, Ala., 6.
Coffeyville, Miss., 4.
Columbia, Tenn., area, 6.
Fayetteville, Tenn., 1.

Residents of Gainesville said 100 may have been killed there. There was no confirmation of rumors of "1000 dead."

Gainesville Toll May Top 80 to 100 Killed

Gainesville, Ga., April 6 (AP)—Gainesville's business district was devastated today by a tornado and fires which trapped workers just after they had reported for duty, killing at least 22 persons, perhaps 1,000 others were injured.

A section of the city 2½ miles

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

3 BANDITS ROB STORE PATRON

Trapped in a Beacon Hill drug store shortly after he left a downtown bank, Walter S. Evans, 70, of 22 Joy street, was robbed of $100 by three armed men today.

Evans, a retired hardware merchant, drew the money shortly before noon and walked leisurely to the drug store of S. E. Woodward, at Myrtle and Joy streets.

Hardly had he entered the door when three men, brandishing pistols, confronted him. Two held Evans, while the third took the money.

Store attaches were unaware of the holdup until the bandits made their escape.

Hundreds See 'L' Car Strike Man

Murray V. Levin, 37, of Johnston road, Dorchester, narrowly escaped death today as a trolley car, swinging round the loop in the Egleston square lower level, struck him.

He was taken in a police car to City Hospital. He suffered a lacerated cheek and contusions of the left shoulder and chest. He will recover. The accident took place before the eyes of horrified hundreds hurrying to work.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 6 — Treasury balance, $2,857,599,018. U. S. Customs Receipts, $4,010,108.

WINDS SWEEP COASTLINE

Stiff winds at times approaching gale force, swept the New England ocastline today.

Two Lynn Classical High School students were showered with bricks from a toppling chimney and were given hospital treatment.

The 50-foot fence over the Boston & Maine railroad yards between Charlestown and Somerville was ripped away and one section was blown across Main street, Charlestown, like a kite.

Another chimney was torn away from a house in Myrtle street, Beacon Hill, and a deluge of bricks crashed through the roof of a parked car.

Marilyn Miller's Condition Critical

New York, April 6 (AP)—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star of "Sally" reported out of danger in Doctors Hospital Saturday, today was said to have "changed for the worse," and is now "in a very critical condition."

Trawler Crippled, Radios for Aid

The steam trawler Loon radioed her Boston agents she was in distress, with a broken rudder, off Fina's Ledge in Boston Harbor today.

The Coast Guard decided it was a job for a towboat company,

BRUNO RITES HELD; BODY CREMATED

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, April 6 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's remains were cremated today as his black-garbed widow sobbed softly and a drizzling rain beat a dismal tattoo against the window panes of the Fresh Pond crematory in Middle Village, Queens. Funeral services were private.

Shortly before the services began at 1 p. m., two florists' assistants drove up to the crematory and stepped out. One carried a wreath of flowers with a flag design in red, white and black in its center. The other carried a larger piece, triangular in shape.

Near the entrance to the crematory stood a group of about 100 persons, at least twenty of whom were reporters and photographers.

Soon four automobiles drove up. In the first car were Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, widow of the electrocuted slayer; the Rev. John Matthiesen of Trenton and the Rev. D. G. Werner of the Bronx, Hauptmann's spiritual advisers, both of whom were in the death chamber when he was electrocuted Friday night, and two women whose identities were not revealed.

Other mourners—about ten of them, four of them women—were in the other cars. One of the mourners was Robert W. Hicks, Washington, D. C., criminologist, who has acted as a private detective for Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey. Hicks was admitted when he showed a card containing the gold seal of Governor Hoffman.

Win Brooks Tells

Inside Story Of Bruno Delays

(This is the second article telling the inside story of the desperate political maneuvering that all but saved Bruno Richard Hauptmann from paying the penalty for the Lindbergh baby murder.)

By WIN BROOKS

Trenton, N. J., April 6—By fair means or foul, Governor Harold G. Hoffman's investigators sought something to justify the January 16 reprieve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Fair means produced nothing.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Other Hauptmann Stories—Page 3

SHERMAN ASKS NEW TRIAL

Jurors who convicted Newell P. Sherman, choir-singing Boy Scout, of the Lake Singletary slaying of his wife, were influenced because they had been questioned by police, it was argued today before the full bench of the Supreme Court.

Seeking a new trial, J. Fred Humes of Sutton, lifelong friend of Sherman's father, Lewis Sherman, based arguments in his plea on the manner of selecting jurors in New England's "American Tragedy" case.

Battling the appeal, District Attorney Owen A. Hoban of Worcester told the court that such interviewing of men drawn on the jury panel is required by law.

The prosecutor denied that he or his office had asked state police do this questioning.

Following arguments, the court took the plea of Sherman under advisement. Should the appeal fail, the choir singer, who is alleged to have tipped his young wife into the lake from a canoe, will have lost his last legal battle in this state, and will be open to sentence to death.

Humes, who acted only as associate during the trial but who has been principal figure in the later fight to save the choir singer, charged that the district attorney had no right to send state officers to interview veniremen in the case.

The defense counsel also charged that Sherman was not given the right to have a representative present at these interviews.

STOCKS RALLY

New York, April 6 (INS)—With favorable business news continuing to pour in, the stock market today soared into new high ground on a broad front, pivotal issues attaining their best levels in five years and more.

Recent leaders, including steels, rails and motors, again were in the van of the upswing, which brought gains running to $2 a share.

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HEAVY DEATH TOLL AS TORNADOES SWEEP 5 STATES

LIFE LOSS FEARED GREATEST IN GEORGIA, MISSISSIPPI

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long and ⅓ mile wide was laid in ruins.

Fir of the dead were trapped in a hadware store and perished in flams that followed the storm.

City fireman G. M. Loggins estimatd from 80 to 100 persons were killd, at least 700 injured and damage in excess of $5,000,000.

Twenty-two known dead, as reported by the police department, were listed by Charles H. Hardy of the Gainesville News.

BURIED ALIVE IN RUINS

Loggins said that "evidently scores of people are buried alive in the wreckage."

Fourteen city blocks of business houses were ruined.

Improvised morgues were set up at the New Holland Mill, Chicopee Mill and Gainesville Mill.

The City Hall and courthouse were both destroyed.

"There are lots of dead people in the wreckage," Loggins said.

Mrs. Francis Webb, in charge of the emergency hospital at the Chicopee Mills, said between 150 and 200 persons received treatment there this morning.

Eighty of the most critically injured were hospitalized in the mill village.

Loggins said seven of the most critically injured were taken out of a pants' factory, all burned beyond recognition.

CITY ON FIRE

The city's largest hotel was demolished. It was the Dixie Hunt Hotel and the fate of the guests was unknown. Fire raged in the Dixie Hunt block.

Ruins trapped the city's fire trucks in the department headquarters, and the local department was helpless to assist, except for stringing hose from the fire department to the two fires.

C. C. Reed, manager of the Gainesville Telephone Company, drove to the nearby town of Buford and reported to Atlanta that "there is no way of telling exactly how many persons may have lost their lives. There will be a death toll, and it may be heavy."

Reed said two buildings in the business district were centers of fires and that the local fire department, in the city hall, was helpless because it was blocked in by wreckage of the city hall and other buildings.

He said that Brenau College for Women was not in the path of the tornado, which struck about 8:45 a. m., Eastern standard time, and lasted about eight minutes.

Riverside Military Academy, a private school for boys, also escaped.

Gainesville, a thriving city of 9000 population, is in northeast Georgia, about 55 miles north of Atlanta. There are several thousand more persons just outside the city limits, including the population in the mill village of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation.

W. M. Brice, Gainesville correspondent of the Associated Press and the Atlanta Journal, reported over a railroad line that "help—doctors, nurses and supplies—is coming."

Reed, in his phone call to Atlanta, said:

"The business district of Gainesville is built around a square. It was wrecked. From a hurried survey, I would say that every building was damaged, many of them wrecked.

FIRES SWEEP RUINS

"The storm blew in about 8:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. I had entered my automobile to go to Athens on business and was just on the edge of the storm.

"I got out as soon as the blow was over—in about eight minutes I would judge—and went to the business section, where everything was a shambles.

"There is no way of telling how many were killed. Of course, I got away quickly to get help.

"The business district has two very bad fires and our fire department is blocked in because most of the City Hall was wrecked.

"The storm roared through the business section—it sounded like a thousand locomotives.

"One part of the Dixie Hunt Hotel was wrecked and the roof was torn from another part of that hotel.

"The First Baptist Church was unroofed, the courthouse—we were unable to hear it down anyhow—was wrecked.

"The Pruitt-Barrett Harware Company plant, a four-story building, was levelled and the ruins are now burning.

"Debris is piled up eight to ten feet in front of the City Hall and the fire department, in that building, is also wrecked.

"The Harrison-Frierson-McEver department store, two stories high, is a complete wreck.

"Newman's Department Store, also two stories, was wrecked.

"So is the Gainesville Midland Railway depot.

"Jacobs Motor Company, Pierce Plumbing Company, St. Paul's Methodist church, and other buildings in the downtown area suffered damage.

"I telephoned our office in Atlanta from here (Buford), and they are getting out calls to the Red Cross.

"Telephone and power lines, wreckage and so on are all over the business district. It is a regular shambles.

"Buford and Lawrenceville sent fire fighting equipment."

Tornado Rips Away Side of Dwelling

—Picture from International News Photograph Service.

Appearing as some fantastic stage set, with the walls cut away to reveal the interior, is this house in Cordelle, Georgia, after the tornado had stripped the walls from it. New tornadoes again visited the state today, bringing even greater destruction and death with them.

JAPAN SEEKING SOVIET WAR

Washington, April 6 (INS) — A growing belief prevailed in authoritative military and diplomatic quarters here today that a Russo-Japanese war is drawing nearer and that there is real danger of it within the next 18 months.

The belief prevailed it is now being kindled by Japanese militarists on the desolate wastes of the Outer Mongolian and Siberian borders.

Japan's forces in Manchukuo are estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000.

This force is not considered large enough to risk a war with the Soviets.

It is believed the Japanese military leaders want another 100,000 men in Manchukuo before they attempt a showdown.

Observers here believe that when Japanese reinforcements commence to move into Manchukuo, danger of an immediate conflict will be at hand.

Fear that a Russo-Japanese war is becoming inevitable is based on these two factors:

1—A genuine apprehension which is known to exist on the part of Japan against the danger of Communism spreading from China to the Nipponese Empire. The Japanese militarists are convinced Soviet Russia is arming the Chinese Red armies.

2—A conviction that it will be necessary to deliver a sound whipping to Soviet Russia before Japan can carry out its plan to establish hegemony over the land of Confucius.

U. S. Loses First Test Of Securities Act

Continued from First Page

vidual to protection against government domination.

"They are antagonistic and incompatible forces; and one or the other must of necessity perish whenever they are brought into conflict.

"To borrow the words of Mr. Justice Day—There is no place in our constitutional system for the exercise of arbitrary power."

FREE INSTITUTIONS

"To escape assumptions of such power on the part of the three primary departments of the government, is not enough. Our institutions must be kept free from the appropriation of unauthorized power by lesser agencies as well.

"And if the various administrative bureaus and commissions, necessarily called and being called into existence by the increasing complexities of our modern business and political affairs, are permitted gradually to extend their powers by encroachments—even petty encroachments—upon the fundamental rights, privileges and immunities of the people, we shall in the end, while avoiding the fatal consequences of a supreme autocracy, became submerged by a multitude of minor invasions of personal rights, less destructive but no less violative of our constitutional rights."

The high court announced that a citizens, when asked about his private affairs, has the right to know why the inquiry is made.

SEEN CONSISTENT

Justice Cardoza, delivering the dissenting opinion, said the pro-SEC inquiry was consistent with the purposes of the law.

He agreed to the court's reminder against "the dangers that wait upon the abuse of power by officialdom unchained."

He declared, however:

"To give the investigating officer an opportunity to reach down into the hidden wells of knowledge and the more hidden wells of motive is the very purpose of the regulation by which the proceedings is kept open after the registrant has tried to end it."

The high court did not decide constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Law—the only other important Roosevelt administration case before it.

The Supreme Court deferred for at least a week its decision on constitutionality of the Guffey Coal act.

HITLER SEEKING ENTENTE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Berlin, April 6 (US)—An entente between Great Britain and Germany—possibly an open alliance—is the hope and one of the main objectives that Chancellor Adolf Hitler is striving for in the tenacious pursuit of his foreign policy through the present welter of European political confusion, sources close to the Fuehrer said today.

This is confirmed in Germany's army, navy and air force circles. In these quarters I have heard more than once since my return here after an eight-months' absence, the remark:

"England needs Germany. We can help her more than any other country with the possible exception, perhaps, of America."

As sound basis for such hopes as Hitler holds for the conclusion of an Anglo-German entente both British and German developments of the past few troubled months are cited.

SENTIMENT STRONG

On the one hand there are the recently negotiated Anglo-German naval agreement, Britain's refusal to participate in either military action or sanctions against Germany following Hitler's remilitarization of the German Rhineland and a strong public sentiment in England, favoring Germany.

On Germany's side there is Hitler's alleged refusal of an alluring offer from Premier Mussolini of an Italian-German alliance, a factor cited in inner circles as a strong basis for Anglo-German friendship.

Having torn down the Versailles Treaty structure, scrapped the Locarno Pact and having built up a formidable military power on the land and in the air, Hitler it is declared, has completed the task of destroying the old barriers and clearing the way for the launching of his new constructive policy in Germany's foreign relations.

Closest co-operation between Germany and England, it is pointed out, would in no way be inconsistent with Hitler's 25-year peace proposals for the security of Europe, advanced after the Chancellor tore up the Locarno Treaty and marched his troops to the Rhine.

"BOSSY" GILLIS FINED $300

Newburyport, April 6—Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis was fined $300 today in district court here on charges involving his dismissal of a fireman.

The fine was imposed by Judge Nathaniel N. Jones in district court on two counts.

One count alleged that he had illegally dropped John F. Cutter from the fire department, and the other alleged that he did not reinstate Cutter as ordered by the same district court some time ago.

Mayor Gillis appealed.

Townspeople jamming the courthouse listened to the proceedings and heard Judge Jones offer to delay the action until Mayor Gillis had had a chance to consult with the Attorney-General.

He demanded an immediate judgment.

He got it—the $300 fine.

Polecat Politics

These Messages Were Not Opened

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Black committee has hired itself a lawyer to prove that an apple peel thrown over your left shoulder will spell something.

Right now the committee needs a legal mechanic. It has a cold in the head from poking its nose into another man's icebox.

The committee's mouthpiece will plead it is no crime to stab a registered letter with a paper knife in self-defense.

He will also claim a senator is above the common people, exempt from the people and neither adjoins, borders nor abuts the people. Just to make the glue all the more stickier, he will collect ten thousand dollars salary from the people.

This case is people versus Jack the Peeper.

The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved, a public servant is injured in the line of duty when an old lady pokes her finger through a keyhole and puts his eye out."

The ten thousand dollar beauty will seek to justify the invasion of individual rights and the violation of privacy. If he wins your business will have more hitch hikers than the zebra in the park merry-go-'round.

Here are a few historic messages not intercepted by the Senate:

Chaloner to his big brother, "who's looney now?"

Hoover to Borah, "yours of the nineteenth instant received and contents dully noted."

Trotsky to Stalin, "how about an old home week?"

Mussolini to the League, "nuts multiplied by ten is a telegram."

Jonah to the whale, "I came in the front way and I'll go out the front way."

France to the U. S. debt proposition, "opened by mistake."

Farley to Tammany, "if we can't be the same old sweethearts, let's be the same old pals."

Tammany to Farley, "the voice is Jacob's but the hand is a no-trump."

Haile Selassie to anybody, "civilization drowns seven kittens out of every eight. This time it isn't even bothering to count."

Populace Flees Dessye As Duce Troops Close in

Rome, April 6 (INS)—All of the civil population of Dessye, northern base headquarters of the Ethiopian army, except those conscripted by the governor to prepare defenses, were fleeing the city today before an expected attack by the invading Italian armies, the newspaper Tevere said today.

The paper, in a dispatch from Djibouti, French Somaliland, said all food supplies had been requisitioned from the population for use by the army.

Thirty thousand Italian troops, cutting in on the flying heels of the emperor's shattered imperial guard from the west, moved into a position today practically to isolate the vast northwestern section of the country, including the International important British zone around Lake Tsana.

Addis Ababa, April 6 (AP)—Ethiopia's capital gave the appearance of a dead city today, only about 10 per cent of the populace remaining because of fear of Italian air raids.

All shops and public buildings were closed, and a strong police force was on duty. Ambulances were stationed in some streets, and great barrels of water were held ready for fires.

The fears arose from Saturday's machine gun attack by five Fascist planes on the Addis Ababa Airdrome, followed by abombing of Dessye yesterday by six Italian planes.

100 Bodies Found Amid Tupelo Ruins; Many Hurt

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Tupelo, Miss., April 6—Grimly pushing through the debris left by the disastrous hurricane of last night, rescue workers early today had recovered more than 100 bodies of storm victims.

As search through the debris continued, it was expected the number of dead would be increased.

Sixty-four bodies had been recovered as dawn broke over the storm-stricken town, which had served as a "proving ground" for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Two others were brought in a few minutes later, and then as daylight made the search easier the recovery of the dead progressed so rapidly for a time authorities lost count. They reported, however, that the number was more than 100.

HUNDREDS INJURED

No accurate estimate of the number of injured could be made, as scores of the injured had been taken to surrounding towns. Many of them were taken to Pontotoc, Emory, Aberdeen and Houston.

Most bodies thus far recovered were reported to be of white persons. Many bodies were badly mangled and so muddy from the torrential rains which followed the tornado that they had to be washed before authorities could learn whether they were of white persons or of Negroes.

Striking in the Wills Heights suburb, the storm took a northeasterly course through the heart of the residential section, splintering buildings as though they were made of cardboard.

The city hospital was badly damaged, with most of the roof being blown off. The building was declared unsafe, and the patients there were removed to emergency hospitals.

Most of the churches were either demolished or badly damaged.

The city hall, the courthouse and the fire churches left standing were turned into emergency hospitals.

The Lyric Theater was converted into an operating room, and there doctors applied surgical skill to the most seriously injured.

Every available doctor and nurse was pressed into service as soon as the storm abated. But they were unable to cope with the situation, and hurried calls for aid were sent to nearby towns and cities.

By 8:30 a. m. at least 50 doctors had answered the call for aid and were working side by side with local doctors, bringing medical relief to the suffering.

Relief workers were pouring into the city.

Several National Guard units already were on duty. At least 150 more guardsmen were reported en route to the stricken city from nearby towns.

Red Cross officials sped here from Memphis, bringing additional doctors and medical supplies, food and clothing for the homeless.

CCC, TVA SEND HELP

The TVA, which has served this city with light and power, also was rushing approximately 100 men to aid in the relief work.

Two CCC camps dispatched all their members to the city, and they were laboring beside local workers in the grim task of searching for the dead and injured.

Fire, which broke out in the debris added to confusion of the night of horrors.

All electric lights were put out of commission, and the flaming debris cast an eerie light over the devastated area as rescue workers pushed their way through the station.

Shrieks of the injured could be heard on all sides.

Workers moved in a never-ending stream back and forth through the storm area, carrying out victims.

Collision of Liners Averted in Squall

Two passenger liners were in a near collision today during the sudden squall in Boston Harbor.

The steamer City of St. Louis, which left her berth at Pier 42, Hoosac docks, for Bethlehem drydocks, while coming down the harbor assisted by five tugs, was struck by the squall and nearly struck the Cunard White Star liner Andania, which was moving into her berth at Pier 3, East Boston.

Red Cross Says Death Toll May Top 175; Tupelo in Ruin

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The National Red Cross today said it had been advised that between 100 and 175 persons were killed by the tornado which struck Tupelo, Miss., last night.

Seventy-six bodies were recovered early today.

Colin Herrle, assistant director of disaster relief, quoted George Ritchie, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Tupelo, as giving this estimate at 9 a. m.

Herrle said Ritchie also told him in a telephone conversation that hundreds of persons were injured, and half the town—including 750 homes—was destroyed.

Hundreds who lost their homes were reported in need of food, clothing and housing. Officials said the Red Cross Chapter at Tupelo was moving to meet the emergency immediately and that nine Red Cross workers from the outside were on their way to the stricken community.

Miss Mary Parr, field representative at Birmingham, is on the way to the storm zone in Alabama.

Finding of 76 bodies was reported by Clinton Schley, disaster relief chairman of the Red Cross chapter at Memphis, Tenn. He led an ambulance crew to the scene from Memphis last night. Through D. E. Wagener, chapter chairman at Memphis, he relayed word to national headquarters that, in addition to the 60 dead already found, 106 were injured and 75 to 85 city blocks "badly damaged." About 4000 were homeless, he said.

From William C. Hunt, assistant Red Cross manager at Atlanta, Ga., came a report of doctors and nurses speeding from Atlanta and Athens, Ala., to stricken Gainesville. He heard the Gainesville toll was 20 killed and "great damage."

With 20 blocks at Tupelo destroyed, Schley reported, martial law had been declared and 100 of the more dangerously injured were being sent on a special train to Memphis. Other injured were being taken into the courthouse and theaters, but all the town's schools were ruined beyond such emergency use.

Schley telephoned to the army corps area headquarters at Atlanta for tents to shelter the homeless, and Red Cross headquarters asked that railroad freight cars be sent for the same purpose.

"Worst" Driver Given Year Term

Declaring "this is the worst automobile record I have seen in my 20 years on the bench," Judge Thomas H. Dowd in Suffolk Superior court today gave Dennis A. Scammel, 43, of Friendship street, Billerica, sentences totaling one year in the house of correction and fined him $100.

Scammell was charged with operating an automobile so as to endanger, operating without insurance on the car, operating under revocation of his registration and driving after his licenses had been suspended.

Judge Dowd commented on the case after he had looked over Scammell's record, which showed that he had appeared in court 26 times on auto law violations.

Killer in New Mercy Plea

Hartford, Conn., April 6 (AP) — The Board of Pardons was asked today to spare the life of John Siemborski, 20-year-old convicted slayer of a policeman, who must hang shortly after midnight barring an act of clemency.

Siemborski, his face drawn and tears occasionally filling his eyes, heard Dr. Max Mailhouse, neurologist, describe him as a man with the mental age of 11½ years.

Siemborski was given four reprieves after three superior court judges convicted him of first degree murder a year ago. He was charged with slaying Policeman Walter Koella in New Haven.

Should the board decline to commute the death sentence, Siemborski will be the last prisoner to hang in Connecticut.

Ill Health at 70 Leads to Suicide

A pistol clutched in his hand and a gaping wound in his temple, Abraham L. Wright, 70, was found today sprawled across his bed at his home, 13 Willet street, Woliaston.

Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones officially declared the man a suicide, due to ill health and despondency.

P. O. Bags Tickets In Canada Sweeps

Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin admitted today that a large number of Canadian sweepstake tickets have been seized as a result of fraud orders issued by the government against certain promoters.

The tickets were marked for hospital charities. Testimony will be presented to the grand jury April 14.

Medfield Boy's Well Death Probed; Mother Is Told

Medfield, April 6—"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away . . ."

Mrs. Ann Alger, cuddling a new born babe to her breast, learned today that her first born was dead.

A few hours after returning home from Norwood Hospital with her new baby, her six-year-old son, Lawrence, was found drowned in a well, ending a search started by a large posse.

Although Medfield police expressed the opinion that the death of the Alger boy was accidental, and that no autopsy was necessary, an investigation was ordered by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

Lawrence Alger, the boy's father, told the Boston Evening American today that he was going to ask Chief of Police Coleman Hogan further to investigate the death.

"I've looked at the hole in the well," he said, "and it seems to me that it is kind of small for a boy to fall into."

Alger declared that he was going to ask Chief Hogan why he was not allowed to see his son after the body was discovered. It wasn't until today that the father could see the body at the local undertaker's.

STATE POLICE PROBE

The fact that the youngster, to get to the bottom of the well, had to climb a wall two and one-half feet high and then remove a heavy stone from the well cover, coupled with the fact that several bruises were found on his little arms, has prompted the state police probe.

The body of the boy is being held in a local undertaker's parlor pending a possible order for an autopsy by Medical Examiner Carl Nelson.

The Alger child went to his death enroute from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Delia Wills, of Norwood, and his own home, yesterday afternoon.

"WON'T STOP, GRANDMA"

"I won't stop on the way home, grandma," were his last words.

When he failed to reach home, in time for supper, his father called the grandmother only to learn that he had left her home three hours before.

An immediate police search was instituted by Chief Coleman Hogan, and shortly after midnight the boy's body was pulled from the bottom of a 25-foot well on the estate of L. W. Wheeler.

The spot where the well is located is in the same district of the town where Dale Tibbetts disappeared early last January. The same well where the Alzer boy was found was searched several times during the hunt for the Tibbetts child.

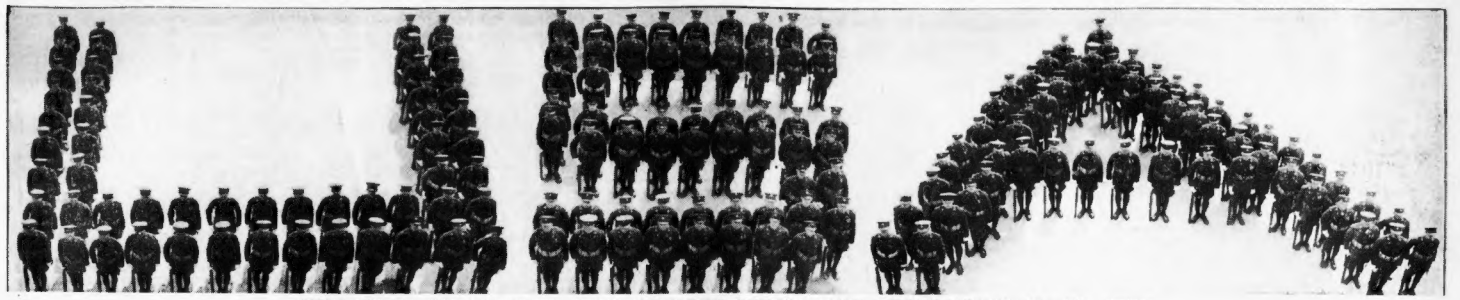
WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins
APR. 10

Why Gulf is the Gas for April

ALL READY for the Easter Parade! And Gulf is ready, too—with a new spring gasoline especially refined for April's warmer weather. Yes, gasoline must be changed with the season—*or it doesn't give you top mileage.* Switch to That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar." Which means that *all of it goes to work—none of it goes to waste.* Try a tankful!

GULF

TODAY IS ARMY DAY!



SOLDIERS OF THE FIRST CORPS AT FORT DEVENS SALUTE THEIR COUNTRY ON ARMY DAY WITH FORMATION OF LIVING LETTERS.

INSIDE STORY OF LINDBERGH CASE

REPORTER WEIGHS BRUNO CRIME

The remarkable, behind-the-scenes "inside story" of the Lindbergh case from beginning to end—through the eyes of a star reporter who covered every phase of the "crime of the century" from its inception—is presented herewith in a unique series of ten articles of which this is the first.

By LOU WEDEMAR

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Trenton, N. J., April 6—Well, it's over—the biggest story in our careers.

But the reporters who have covered the case from the very beginning are still pondering over it, still thinking about it, and still talking about it.

Our opinions differ.

One of us says that the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby and its sequel, the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann—can now be confined within the covers of a closed book.

Another says: Some of the mysteries of the case will never be solved.

Now that it has collapsed like a bubble with the electrocution of the silent, enigmatic Bruno Richard Hauptmann, it is with a sense of relief that I turn again to ordinary, credible, every day news.

An incubus—an "old man of the sea"—has been removed from my shoulders, as it has been removed from the shoulders of hundreds of federal and state investigators, and millions of citizens.

It Couldn't Happen

And as in ancient days a figurine was burned to end a spell affecting a community, the electrocution of Hauptmann has removed a stigma which has haunted the nation for four years.

"Jersey justice"—and Jersey politics—can play with the Lindbergh case all they want to. But vultures never brought a dead thing to life.

I was eating a late dinner in a Manhattan restaurant on the night of March 1, 1932, when the first flash came over the radio:

"The New Jersey state police teletype reports that Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., of Hopewell, son of the famous aviator, has been kidnaped from his home."

I didn't believe it. No one believed it. It couldn't happen. There was, everyone thought, no criminal so daring, so unscrupulous, so insane that he would select such a famous baby as his quarry. But, as a newspaperman must, I sped to my office—and found that the impossible was true.

Sharp, wet winds were blowing over the desolate Sourland Mountains of New Jersey that night.

The 150 reporters, who gathered there, almost as soon as the country police of Hopewell and the state police, also trampled the half-frozen earth in search of clues.

But there were only four clues, and they were seen and handled by many persons:

First, a strange wooden ladder, such as no one ever saw before. It is best described as a "crazy ladder"; it was too fragile in appearance, too clumsy, to be real. Reporters, detectives, local residents, handled it and studied it, and gave up. There was an old cold-chisel, worn and rusted. And there were two foot-prints under the nursery window—one the imprint of what seemed to be a moccasin, and the other that of a woman.

The fourth clue was inside the house, and seen by only a few. It was a weirdly-scrawled letter, bearing as its only signature a combination of a red disc and two interlocking blue circles, edged by three holes torn through the paper. Colonel Lindbergh had found it on the nursery window, he said; he had not opened it until an hour after he first saw it—when police arrived about 10:45 p. m.

Perfect Crime

We didn't get very close to Colonel Lindbergh that night, although the world, aware of the crime, waited anxiously for every fact. Mrs. Lindbergh, dazed, uncomprehending, remained in the company of **the two woman servants—Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse, and Mrs. Ollie Whately. Whately, the butler, and Colonel Lindbergh, questioned by the police, strove desperately to give information that would lead to the immediate tracing of the criminals.**

But there seemed to be not a single clue that meant anything. Someone—or something—had come out of the night, entered a house containing four or five adults, and had stolen a beloved child.

With all the police in the East on the look-out, that was all that we learned for several days. Not only had the incredible happened, but it appeared to be a "perfect crime."

The reporters were as baffled as the official investigators. They had embarked on a hysterical criminal epic, which was to last four years and provide a heinous chapter in the history of a nation.

(In the second chapter of his story, Lou Wedemar goes into detail about the early search for the Lindbergh baby's kidnapers, and discloses some hitherto unrevealed facts.)

Hindenburg Off On Return Flight

Rio de Janeiro, April 6 (INS)—Starting her maiden Brazil-to-Germany voyage, the Zeppelin Von Hindenburg left Sao Jose field, 30 miles south of here, at 7 a. m. (5 a. m. E.S.T.) for Friedrichshafen after a two-day stay.

$3500 Cafeteria Holdup

New York, April 6 (INS)—Two armed men held up the Parkway cafeteria in Brooklyn today, forced the proprietor to open the safe and stole $3500.

1917 Spirit Aflame on Army Day

"19 Years After" Celebrated

Nineteen years ago today, the United States entered the World War.

Today, throughout the nation, Army Day is being celebrated in observance of that momentous date in history.

From the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific, music is trumpeted to the skies; anti-aircraft guns roar and reverberate; marching gun exhibitions; platoon drills, radio broadcasts and parades are being held to mark the day.

In the New England sector, civic, military and state officials join in the patriotic observance.

At Fort Devens, special ceremonies were held at reveille. Later in the morning the 13th Infantry stationed at Fort Devens left in army trucks for Worcester where they will participate in the Army Day parade to be held this afternoon.

"OPEN HOUSE" AT DEVENS

It was "open house" at Fort Devens, and hundreds of visitors arrived early and inspected the famous old camp where New Englanders received their instruction 19 years ago.

At other army posts in New England "open house" was observed and special ceremonies held in observance of the day.

The Army Base and headquarters of the First Corps Area were also among the army posts open for inspection.

Another big demonstration is being held in Burlington, where the Third Cavalry and Seventh Field Artillery, attached to Fort Ethan Allen, observe Army Day with a mounted review and motorized formations.

FORT WRIGHT PROGRAM

At Fort Wright, near New London, a regimental review, inspection of the post and band concert are on the program.

Civic and patriotic bodies are joined in the exercises held at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

The highlight in the Massachusetts celebration, however, is the big Army Day parade at Worcester, with detachments of the 13th Infantry and 66th Infantry, light tanks from Fort Devens and National Guard units participating.

Major Thomas F. Bond commands the National Guard units under Colonel Erickson. Scores of civic, patriotic and veteran organizations form the line of march.

Tonight a special radio broadcast over the Yankee Network from 6:45 to 7 o'clock entitled "The Significance of Army Day" will be heard throughout New England.

GENERAL SPEAKS

Brigadier General Clement A. Trott, of the First Corps Area, will be the principal speaker. Miss Edna Morse, of the Yankee Network staff will also interview Brigadier General Trott.

School children throughout the Commonwealth will hold special exercises commemorating the day and Governor James M. Curley's Army Day proclamation will be read in all public school houses.

CAMBRIDGE PROGRAM

Cambridge National Guard units and veteran organizations celebrated Army Day yesterday with their annual parade through the city to the Common where exercises were held.

More than 2000 persons were at the Common for the exercises which followed a review of the parade by Colonel Frank C. Gibbs, his staff, and Mayor John D. Lynch and members of the city council.

Sissies

Springfield, Ill., April 6 (AP)—Modern hustlers, declared Roscoe C. Saunders, chief of the Illinois department of agriculture's crime division, do it with more finesse than their booted and spurred prototypes of the western plains.

He warned farmers to beware of strangers offering checks in payment for cattle. The 1936 rustlers give bad ones, he said.

FACTS CLOUDED BY EXECUTION

BRUNO CRIMINAL, RUNYON SAYS

In the mass of political intrigue, accusations and counter accusations that have marked the closing days of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case the public has lost sight of great mass of evidence which resulted in conviction and execution of Hauptmann. For that reason a complete resume giving outstanding points in testimony of each important witness which began in the Sunday Advertiser is concluded in today's Boston Evening American.

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Trenton, N. J., April 6—"Lest we forget"—and many persons did forget in the days preceding the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, that the German carpenter WAS a criminal, although not a member of a professional mob.

Hauptmann was that exactly. Picture and description formed portrait and character sketch—listeners wondered why he had not been picked up on sight so strong was the likeness, so closely the character fit.

But this was scarcely the half of it. Came then to the witness stand, one Arthur Koehler, a woodsman who venerated wood, knew it from seed to flower and is one of the United States government's highly specialized experts.

When Koehler ultimately rule the witness stand Wilentz murmured, with a gleam in his eye:

"This chap will hang that ladder around Hauptmann's neck so tight that Bruno never will shake himself out of it."

And he did that very thing.

All in the Record

You may not believe it as set down concisely here, but go to the records. They are public. Read it and marvel. As casual as if he were talking about a broken pool cue, Koehler talked of wood.

He showed the exact grain—only one chance in about one hundred billion he could be wrong, he said —and he wiped out that chance by showing the chisel marks in the attic floor, the marks of the saw, the measurements.

Why, Arthur Koehler revealed that one day by sheer chance, when he ran down the lumber to the mill near Hauptmann's home — and remember he was running it down from the forests not from the attic — Hauptmann entered the place to buy more lumber. Neither man had ever seen the other. But as Koehler turned, the official shield under the lapel of his coat glinted—and Hauptmann fled.

Only when he saw the killer in court did he realize how close the contact had been.

Now, what was still essential was proof that Hauptmann had been in New Jersey and near the Lindbergh home on the night of the kidnaping and killing. The task was not simple but Wilentz did it. He produced Millard White, the hill man, whom Governor Hoffman later raked so savagely and so futilely. The hill man asserted emphatically he saw Hauptman lurking near the Lindbergh home just before the kidnaping.

Amandus Hochmuth, an aged yet clear-visioned farmer, testified he saw Hauptmann streak past his home near Hopewell in an automobile on the day of the crime.

Betty Gow, the pretty Lindbergh baby nurse, added to the piling weight of proof. She verified Mrs. Lindbergh's identification of the sleeping suit and of incidents in the routine of family life.

Tuesday Nights

Witnesses—a sorry lot, several of the number I'd helped up to say they saw Hauptmann in or near his home on the nights he was conducting the cemetery negotiations for the ransom. They were "making moosie," one said, in celebration of a birthday.

All the defense was incredible. Several of Hauptmann's own lawyers conceded they believed him guilty, in part at least.

The whole fictitious fabric the killer tried to weave began to rot and fall apart before the case ended. Judge Trenchard, ablest and most respected of Jersey jurists, openly ridiculed it in charging the jury as under Jersey law he possessed unqualified right to do.

For when the verdict came in the attorney general possessed witnesses to prove that not merely the rails but the very nails in the ladder came from Hauptmann's home, that the killer had been limping after he fell, breaking the ladder, that he had ransom money stuffed in his radio cabinet when he was presumed to be poverty stricken.

Witnesses were available who could have told of treating Hauptmann's leg, injured in the ladder fall, of hearing him say he was away on a motor tour for the week before and after the kidnaping. Neighbors could have told of the empty Hauptmann apartment for that period. There were witnesses enough to convict him once every month for a year.

But all that would not have convicted him more thoroughly than the evidence offered at the trial.

All that would have served only to prolong the miserable life indefinitely.

Now, he has gone before a court higher than any on earth, before a judge of infinitely more mercy than man can possess for such a creature who committed such a crime.

Let the Hauptmann case rest there.

Baron Thyssen Divorce Delayed

Budapest, Hungary, April 6 (AP)—Baron Heinrich Von Thyssen's divorce against Baroness Maud Von Thyssen, who was injured in the automobile accident in Spain in which Prince Alexis Mdivani was killed, was postponed by a provincial civil court today until May to permit time to summon witnesses.

HUNT SABOTAGE CLUE

Navy Checks Disabled 'Quincy'

Although failure of a turbine aboard the new $10,000,000 cruiser U. S. S. Quincy was looked upon in some circles as being the result of "shakedown" trials, Navy officials were watching closely for indications of sabotage today as workmen took the turbine apart at the Fore River shipyards.

Twice before, while the Quincy was in course of construction, suspicions were aroused. Once, fire caused $100,000 damage, and again a nut fell into turbine gears, rendering the delicate mechanism useless.

The Quincy limped into the Fore River shipyards yesterday with one turbine useless. She had been on a trial run to Rockland, Me., and trouble developed on the return trip.

Officials said today the amount of damage would not be ascertained until the turbine is inspected.

Assistant General Manager William H. Collins declared that the vessel was in no way tampered with, but that the turbine failure was one of the things more or less expected while a new ship is going through its trials.

The ship has not been turned over to the navy as yet, but probably will be sometime next month, Collins said.

AAA 'Gifts' Of Million Assailed

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Million dollar benefit payments to big corporations under the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act were assailed today by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts, Republican.

Mrs. Rogers, commenting on the report of Secretary Wallace to the Senate agriculture committee which showed payment of approximately $2,000,000 to two sugar firms, said in a statement "it is no wonder that Secretary Wallace was unwilling to give out the names and accounts of the checks paid to farmers and corporations for providing scarcity."

New England's only woman member of Congress berated the entire administration farm program, and asserted:

"No wonder farmers came to Washington from the West, the South and the Southwest in defence of the program . . .

"The indignation in New England and the Northeast knows no bounds. What can be the feeling of the people who do the actual work on the farms, the real workers? They were not paid. This whole idea was one of preventing work, instead of making it—and the worker is beginning to realize it, as the facts come to light.

"And now they would tax industry, which in turn gives employment to millions of people—tax them to pay the money to corporations and farmers so that they may store it away in some bank. Some of the pending proposals would tax industry out of existence."

GENERAL TROTT TO GIVE ARMY DAY AIR TALK

In a special broadcast over the Yankee Network tonight, from 6:45 to 7 o'clock, Brigadier General Clement A. Trott, of the First Corps, will speak on the "Significance of Army Day."

Pope Reassures German Pilgrims

Vatican City, April 6 (AP)—Pope Pius gave audience to 90 German Pilgrims today, assuring them:

"I am with you to the end."

Suicide Song Claims U.S. Victim

Sturgis, Mich., April 6 (AP)—The song that Hungary outlawed because it inspired thoughts of suicide apparently had claimed an American victim today in 13-year-old Floyd Hamilton, Jr.

He hanged himself with a clothesline in the living room of his home, and Coroner Willard T. Balch of Three Rivers, who pronounced the death a suicide, said the boy had a newspaper clipping with the words of the song, "Gloomy Sunday," in his shirt pocket.

Floyd's parents were divorced a few years ago, and the boy lived with his father, his foster mother and their three children here. They had gone away for the afternoon, leaving Floyd to wait for his mother, Mrs. Jess German of Angola, Ind., with whom he was to spend Easter vacation.

"When they returned Saturday evening," said Coroner Balch, "Floyd's body was hanging in a window from the end of a clothes line. He had drawn the window shade. On the dining room table a newspaper was spread out. From it had been torn a feature story with the words of that song. The torn piece was in his pocket.

"The family told me that Mrs. Hamilton saw Floyd reading that story two days before. She burned that paper. Apparently he found another."

Boys Fired Cars

Fire in three empty Boston & Maine freight cars, which caused $800 damage, was blamed on boys by Somerville fire officials after they had investigated the blaze in the sidetracked cars.

RIPLEY BOYS' IDEAL!

Roosevelt 7th, Winchell 10th

New York, April 6 (INS)—The modern boy doesn't care nearly as much about becoming President as he does about becoming a successful cartoonist, a "G-man," a movie star, a top-notch ball player and what not.

Members of the Boys' Club of New York were asked to reply to the question:

"If you could have your choice of all the jobs in the world, whose job would you want?"

Their replies—a little astonishing—were made public today, revealing the holders of the ten most coveted positions as follows:

1—Robert L. Ripley, cartoonist.
2—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice.
3—James Cagney, movie star.
4—Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher.
5—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.
6—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion.
7—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
8—King Edward VIII of England.
9—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.
10—Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist.

Most of the boys said they didn't want to be President because he's "only sure of his job for four years," and because his work is "too tough—you have to please everyone."

Remember Dealers in General Motors Cars offer you...

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GENERAL MOTORS 6% INSTALMENT PLAN

Operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation

FUND WILL AID GERMAN JEWS

Fate of 450,000 Jews in Germany and 80,000 refugees from that country is the major concern of the nationwide effort of the American Jewish Distribution Committee to raise $3,500,000, F. Frank Vorenberg, vice-president of the Gilchrist Company, declared today.

He has been named as chairman of the Boston campaign with Louis E. Kirstein and Judge Jacob J. Kaplan serving as honorary chairman.

The campaign headquarters are to be in the Chamber of Commerce building with the drive opening this month.

Canal Record Set In Smuggler Hunt

Cristobal, C. Z., April 6 (AP)—The U. S. destroyer Manley, after an apparent record passage of the Panama Canal, raced north through the Caribbean sea today in pursuit of vessels alleged to be smuggling ammunition to Honduran revolutionists.

Starting from Balboa, at the Pacific end of the canal, the destroyer sped through emergency lockages in four hours, 38 minutes. This was believed to establish an all-time speed record for a canal crossing, the transit usually requiring about seven hours.

Clearing Cristobal, the Manley turned into the Caribbean, headed for the waters about the Central American republic of Honduras.

BALDWIN DOOM IN MAY SEEN

London, April 6 (AP)—The government marshalled its forces today for a vote of confidence in the House of Commons while the Daily Mail, owned by Lord Rothermere, published a prediction that Prime Minister Baldwin would resign after Whitsunday.

A three-line whip was sent out to all government supporters, calling upon them to attend today's session. The vote of confidence was to be on the subject of equal pay for men and women civil servants. The government was defeated on a snap vote last Wednesday on this question.

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$22.50

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Designed by the same famous staff that styles our finest clothing. See the Duke of Kent double-breasted suit . . . the full swing English type raglan coats . . . the distinctive new sport models as seen in Esquire. Colors, patterns and sizes for every type of man . . . and young man.

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Pick Your Way to Pay:

1. Regular 30-Day Charge Account
2. Ten Equal Weekly Payments
3. One Third a Month for 3 Months

Beginning Wednesday, Open Evenings Until Easter

Leopold Morse Co.

Uptown Store 45 Summer St.

DOWNTOWN AT ADAMS SQUARE

University Shop, Harvard Sq.

Brooks Reveals

'Whacky Week' In Bruno Case

Continued from First Page

Foul means produced a nauseating fake.

The developments of "whacky week," viewed in retrospect, linked one to another, prove beyond reasonable doubt that the seizure of Paul H. Wendel, his concealment, his illegal and formal arrest and the early proceedings of the runaway Grand Jury were part of a desperate plan that all but succeeded of its purpose further to delay the execution of the convicted killer.

Dawn of Monday, with Wendel in jail charged with the crime for which Hauptmann faced death on Tuesday night, brought further muddling of the situation by more piffle and rumor.

As if it were not enough to have the Wendel "confessions," a new one came from Gaston B. Means, one-time federal agent, serving a prison term for defrauding Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of $104,000 by hoaxing her into the belief he could recover the Lindbergh baby.

"Confession"

Means' "confession," rushed to Governor Hoffman, was substantially the same as one he had previously made and which had been thoroughly investigated by the department of justice and proved to contain not an iota of truth.

But the Hoffman adherents seized upon it as another possibility of delay, and it was tossed in the group of accumulated exhibits being then prepared for the hearing before the New Jersey Court of Pardons.

Also there was a widely circulated rumor that in addition to Wendel another man was being secretly held, alleged to have been Wendel's accomplice. It is quite possible that a second man was being secretly held and that, in the light of the grand jury's final action, it was deemed inadvisable later to produce him. That may never be known.

In the face of Wendel's repudiation of his "confessions," early evidence appearing to substantiate his story, the announcement of Attorney General David T. Wilentz that he was innocent, and the statement of Mercer County Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall that he had no intention of putting the Wendel case before the grand jury at its Tuesday meeting—in the face of all these things it appeared that Hauptmann's only hope rested with the Court of Pardons, with Chief Justice Trenchard or again with Governor Hoffman.

Hoffman 'In Open'

The Court of Pardons convened at 11:15 and before it went the governor, now openly battling for Hauptmann, with the Wendel "confessions," the Means "confession" and a four-foot ladder made of boards taken by the governor from the Hauptmann home in an effort to disprove the prosecution's evidence showing beyond doubt that the famous "Rail 16" of the original kidnap ladder came from the Hauptmann attic in the Bronx.

The court sent out for lunch, remained in session until 3:05. Its announcement then was, in effect:

"There is nothing in all this mess that gives this body any cause to interfere with the execution of sentence on Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Forty minutes later, Governor Hoffman announced that he would not issue another reprieve.

The plan, at that time not apparent, was such that there would be no necessity of Governor Hoffman having to issue a reprieve to delay the execution beyond Tuesday night.

Nobody suspected the grand jury intended to take matters into its own hands. Wendel appeared to have been definitely removed as a stumbling block to justice.

John H. Kafes, entering the case as counsel for Wendel, revealed new angles of his client's amazing story of what had happened to him, abduction at gunpoint, demands for confession made by threat and promise, torture that included beating and stringing him up by the hands and which finally forced from him, in a capitulation to save his life, the unfounded statement that he committed the crime.

He disclosed also that Wendel's son had been "high pressured" into a belief that only by corroborating certain points in the forced "confession" could he save his father from death.

But the charge of greatest significance made by Wendel was that after he had been abducted on February 14 he was shown letters from Governor Hoffman to Ellis Parker ordering that he be taken into custody.

Governor Hoffman had stated the day before that he was entirely unacquainted with the Wendel angle, knew nothing about it. Here was contradictory evidence indicating he knew about Wendel in mid-February.

Why hadn't Wendel been produced immediately after his "confessions" instead of being locked up in a feeble-minded home under the control of the state and tossed into the Hauptmann controversy at the very last minute?

The obvious answer is that had he been earlier produced, disproof of his "confessions" would have been established too early to stay Hauptmann's march to the chair.

"Iron Man" Melts

Anyway, on Monday night it appeared as if the "case for Hauptmann" was definitely lost.

Tuesday morning, and the iron man in the death house began to melt. Only the chair itself is hotter than the death house on the scheduled last day. Prison officials said he "broke."

Actually, he was gibbering and blubbering, unable because of the chattering of his teeth, to utter a coherent word.

His head was shaved, his trouser leg slit for the electrodes, he was transferred from his cell to the "hop-off" cell nearest the death house door. There was no cot in this cell because nobody ever sleeps in it.

"No use, Annie," friends told his wife in her room at the Stacy-Trent.

Rev. John Matthieson, one of Hauptmann's spiritual advisers, comforted her.

Rev. Matthieson then went to Chief Justice Trenchard's office with the idea in mind of telling him what a fine fellow Hauptmann was and that he would not harm a flea, let alone a baby.

Two New Moves

Justice Trenchard peeked at him through the door and said he was sorry that he couldn't receive him. So the minister put it all in a letter which he gave out to the press.

Suddenly Wendel's "confessions" were made the basis of two new moves.

The first was an application for a stay of execution, made before Justice Trenchard by Hauptmann's counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher.

The plea was lengthy. It was in effect that here, jailed on a charge of murder, is a man who confessed the crime for which another, who has never made a confession, is about to pay the penalty.

"It would be tragedy—stark tragedy—to let this man go to the chair tonight," Fisher argued—and argued sincerely—because he was and still is completely sold on the innocence of Hauptmann.

Finally ruling, terming the Wendel "confessions" incredible, the aged chief justice said:

"I am of the opinion that the facts do not justify the rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted. Furthermore, they do not justify arrest of execution."

FLASH: 'BRUNO'S LAST PLEA DENIED; MUST DIE TONIGHT.'

Apparently the last card had been played. No body glimpsed the ace up the Hoffman sleeve.

At two o'clock, the Mercer County Grand Jury went into its regular session, nobody paying very much attention to it.

Parker Appears

But suddenly on the scene appeared Ellis Parker and without warning the Grand Jury took up the Wendel case, ordered from its room—as it had a legal right to do—Prosecutor Marshall who had said he would not place the Wendel case before the jury!

Whether the jury had the legal right to take up the matter is a controversial point weighing upon a strange circumstance that has received little attention. It appears that Chief Detective James Kirkham, who had booked Wendel on the murder charge before the strange midnight arraignment, had failed to deliver the complaint to the jury and was walking around with it in his pocket! And it was in his pocket for three days.

However, that is incidental, merely going to show another of the peculiar happenings contributing to the irregular conduct of the "case for Hauptmann."

Even after the jury began its Wendel deliberating there were few who believed the proceeding could balk the Hauptmann execution, it being generally the opinion that in an hour or so the jury would toss the whole thing out of the window.

Meanwhile, outside the prison the police lines had been established and the crowd had begun to gather. Eight o'clock was the hour set, the obscure gangster Zieg scheduled to go first as a sort of preview for the witnesses.

Gangster Gets Stay

Suddenly, unexpectedly, word came from the State House that Zieg had been granted a 30-day reprieve by Governor Hoffman on the basis of new evidence unearthed by a Trenton rabbi. Old-timers professed to view this as the forerunner of another stay for Hauptmann.

An hour passed, another hour, and still the grand jury was hearing the Wendel "confessions," Parker, Wendel's son, Wendel's daughter. In the absence of Prosecutor Marshall, the jury foreman, Major Allyn F. Freeman, close friend of Governor Hoffman, was directing the presentation.

As this continued, Trenton's bookmakers offered five to one, then six to one, finally 10 to one, that Hauptmann would not die that night. In certain circles this appeared to have been known positively in mid-afternoon.

Still the preparations for the electrocution continued.

Hauptmann spurned his last meal. He is reported to have snarled:

"Send it to Dr. Condon."

It was 7:30, then 7:45, then 8 o'clock, the hour set, and still no word as to the jury's decision. In the warden's office the guards sang. The warden, returning from answering it, told the witnesses:

"I have just received a message from Allyn F. Freeman, foreman of the grand jury, who requests that I hold off the execution for 48 hours. He says there are some interesting new angles in the case that they wish to investigate. I am postponing the execution for 48 hours!"

So Hauptmann on Tuesday night was snatched from death as a grand jury, acting in accord with Governor Hoffman's wishes, might inquire into "some interesting new angles" of a case that had been dragged through every possible law enforcement and judicial procedure.

Not until later did it develop that Warden Kimberling had paved the way for the jury's request by a letter sent earlier in the day to Foreman Freeman:

"If anything should develop between now and the hour set which would indicate that the execution of Hauptmann should be held up, I may be reached at phone number 8343 and I will appreciate hearing from you forthwith."

Not forthwith, exactly, but in time he heard.

Invulnerable

Kimberling's action appeared invulnerable to attack. Certainly he could not have sent Hauptmann to the chair while there remained a possibility that another would shortly be indicted for the same crime.

The jury continued to sit after the postponement until 1:30 in the morning.

At that hour its members came from the jury room looking slightly bedraggled and exhausted, and were immediately besieged by reporters. Foreman Freeman was the spokesman:

"We are adjourning for the night," he said. "There has been no finding yet."

"You are going further into the case?"

"Yes, we are calling a number of witnesses. But we have decided not to take up the Wendel case again until Thursday. Tomorrow we are going into routine matters."

"But Warden Kimberling has set 8 o'clock Thursday night as the new hour of execution!"

"We are not going into the Wendel matter tomorrow," said Freeman.

Why . . . why . . . why?

The answer was pretty obvious

(Tomorrow: The Hauptmann letter, story of Wednesday, the new delay, mad Thursday and Friday, with collapse of the case for Hauptmann, and the end.)

BETTY LAKE

BABY BETTY AGAIN SENDS NEWS OF CRISIS FOR BANNISTER

Betty Lake, tiny figure of tragedy in Canada's wilderness waif murder and kidnaping case, sent her own report of the Bannister trial from Dorchester, N. B., to the Boston Evening American office today.

Charlie Mooney, veteran Western Union manager, was slightly puzzled by a peculiar sequence of dots and dashes which came in over the direct wire from the Dorchester courthouse as he had been once before. Then today he received this explanatory message from Harry Whitney, Canadian national telegraph chief:

"That was Betty Lake trying to tell you that the case of Daniel Bannister for the murder of her parents is just going to the jury."

DEATH TAKES WHEEL

3 More Bay State Victims

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 54 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Two week-end victims swelled Greater Boston's accident toll for the year to 54 today while Death took the wheel three times in Massachusetts. The Greater Boston victims were Internal Revenue Inspector Herbert H. Lyons, 39, of Beacon street, Back Bay, struck by a hit-and-run driver, and Jeremiah J. Kelleher, 52, Malden Hibernian leader.

The third fatality was in Gardner when Eso Anitkainen, 27, Hubbardston woodchopper, was struck and fatally injured by an auto operated, police said, by Norman Carlson, Cross street, that city.

Lyons was instantly killed when struck by one of three autos which were allegedly speeding through Beacon street.

Carl A. Olson 19, of West Point, Va., a student at Colby College, alleged driver of the machine which struck Lyons, was arraigned in Roxbury court on charges of manslaughter, driving to endanger and leaving the scene. He pleaded not guilty and was released in $1000 bail for hearing April 13.

Kelleher's body was found in North Reading beside the wreckage of his machine. Police said his car had apparently gone off the road and over an embankment, Kelleher's body being hurled through the roof.

Gardner police said Antikainen was intoxicated and lying in the road when struck by Carlson's machine. Carlson, however, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness by officers who investigated the accident.

Horse Throws Girl

Thrown when her horse bolted on a Blue Hill bridle path, Miss Selma Green, 21, of University road, Brookline, is recovering today from a strained back, suffered in the fall.

DETROIT AND The Shrine of the Little Flower Royal Oak

GO SAT., APRIL 18 — RETURN, ARRIVE BOSTON, MON. 6A TUES., APRIL 20 & 21

ROUND $15.00 TRIP

LOW PULLMAN FARES ADDITIONAL

Leave Boston (So. Sta.) 3:15 p. m. Stop-overs on return trip at Niagara Falls and Buffalo. An attractive holiday trip at small cost.

Descriptive leaflets upon request. Pass. Traffic Dept., Room 317 (So. Sta.), Boston. Tel. Hubbard 7250.

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NICER
Because a cork tip resists lipstick.

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Because a cork tip prevents loose ends. Doesn't stick to the lips.

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● A cork tip is so much easier to handle—so much nicer to smoke. It doesn't stick to lips or show unsightly red on the tips. And a cork tip keeps tiny bits of tobacco from getting into your mouth. Try Tareyton. *There's something about them you'll like.* The cool, clean, firm cork tip adds the dainty *finishing* touch to Tareyton's finer, milder tobaccos—quality that ordinary cigarettes cannot afford.

Now only 15¢

HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like."

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Police Wire Gets Money From Home

Police teletype, devoted usually to the capture of criminals, proved a good Samaritan for Ralph C. Gardiner, prominent Watertown Republican.

Finding he had lost his money in Providence, Gardiner prevailed on police to flash a teletype message to Watertown and money was wired to him.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

Without Brushing—Tested and Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Lower your false teeth, plates and bridges in it while you dress or for overnight. DON'T BRUSH. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

Stera-Kleen cleans away the blackest stains, tartar, sticky film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smell of dirty false teeth. Makes dull teeth and gums look like new. Makes them smooth, cool and comfortable. Stera-Kleen is the discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Recommended by dentists. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money pleasantly refunded if you are not delighted.

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STREET FLOOR

R.H. WHITE CO.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED TROWBRIDGE 7430

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The Fragrance of Spring . . . in Fine Easter Toiletries and Beauty Preparations that Are All Endorsed By

ARLINE GOULD!

Beauty Editor of the Boston American

Arline Gould says: "Gives Your Skin That Kid-Glove Look"

The Salon Make-Up Trio, complete with Transparent Powder, Lipstick and Rouge, by **Dorothy Gray** is a grand "buy." $3 value $1.50

Arline Gould says: "For Tweeds and Country Clothes"

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Coty's Floral Odeurs were created for Spring, and Inspired by the First Spring Blossoms. A $2.20 Value, specially priced at $1.10

Arline Gould says: "A Quality Thoroughbred of the Smart Set"

Daggett and Ramsdell's Perfect Protective Cream is the secret of the new Park Avenue Make-Up. A Smooth, Lasting Foundation and only .. $1

Arline Gould says: "Completely Devastating and Elegant"

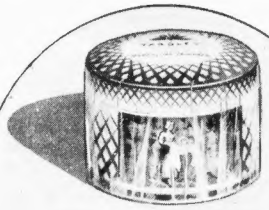
"Gemey," a divine concentrate of Cologne that comes with an atomizer, created by **Richard Hudnut.** Complete Set for..... $1.50

Arline Gould says: "The Very Essence of These Lush Blossoms"

"Byzance," a luscious Perfume, with a Gardenia Flower, by **Grenoville**—Paris. A very Special Value for only $1.50

Arline Gould says: "Luxuries That Bring Their Own Rich Rewards"

A Complete Nail Treatment by **La Grasse,** in handsome Bakelite Box. With Polish, Polish and Cuticle Remover. Polish in combination with Polish Remover, 69c. $1



Arline Gould says: "In the Best English Tradition"

Yardley's Bath Dusting Powder, perfumed with old English Lavender, is always a welcome and aristocratic gift $1.35

Arline Gould says: "The sheer joy of a Cool Mountain Stream"

"Enchante" — Helena Rubinstein's new, Individual Cologne. A Lovely Gift for anyone. $2.00

Arline Gould says: "Lovely and Cool as Perfumed Snow"

Dorothy Perkins "Cream of Roses" Cleansing Cream, as delicate as its name—leaves your skin rose petal smooth. Large Jar. 75c Other sizes $1.50 and $2.50.

Arline Gould says: "Prelude to a New Era in Scents"

"Violette," lovely Eau de Toilette by Harriet Hubbard Ayer, as packaged. $2.50 Complete ensemble of "Violette" in Face Powder, $1.65; Bath Powder, $1.10; Sachet, $1.10, and Perfume $1.65.

Arline Gould says: "A Magic Key to a New World of Beauty"

Elmo Special Set contains a complete facial-cleansing cream, nourishing cream, astringent Powder Foundation and Rolo Powder, in all shades $2.00

Soviets Seek to Win America

Reds Enlist U. S. School Children

Not content with efforts to undermine American industry and to obtain a foothold in American churches and institutions of higher education, Communist organizers are now boring from within the junior public schools, where millions of American children obtain their first rudiments of education.

Not long ago the Hearst newspapers published a series of articles setting out the startling results of a national survey by a group of earnest students into Communism in American colleges and universities.

During this survey the investigators were amazed at the evidence of Communistic activities in the public schools as well.

The following is the first of a series of articles on subversive propaganda in these institutions.

ARTICLE ONE

The creation of a "mass children's movement" alongside the student movement "in the struggle for a Soviet America" is one of the major tasks of the Young Communist League, it is revealed by a nation-wide survey of propaganda carried on in our educational institutions.

Simultaneous with the development of the American Student Union, there has been launched an intensive campaign by the American agents of the Communist International to organize elementary school children for the "coming class war," the investigation discloses.

The drive to organize the school children of this county under the Communist flag is pursuant to a resolution adopted by the seventh national convention of the Young Communist League in June, 1934. It is part of the far-flung campaign directed from Moscow for a "united front" of all the youth of America.

Already tens of thousands of American children, according to the findings of the surveying group, are enrolled in a score of organizations controlled and dominated by the Communist Party.

The leading body in this network is that of the Young Pioneers with a membership of about 25,000 and a national magazine, "New Pioneer," of considerable circulation.

Linked in Struggle

The other children's organizations linked with "the struggle for a Soviet America" as listed in a pamphlet entitled "Who Are The Young Pioneers" by Martha Campion, published by the"New Pioneer," are:

YOUNG DEFENDERS, the children's groups of the International Labor Defense.

I. W. O. JUNIORS, the children's division of the International Workers' Order.

NATURE FRIENDS SCOUTS, affiliated with the Senior Nature Friends.

F. W. F. PIONEERS, the children's section of the Finnish Workers' Federation.

The parent bodies of these organizations are all under the control, visible or invisible, of the Communist Party. But this list does not exhaust the children's divisions of the "united front." "There are other workers' organizations also which have children's groups," it is revealed by the "New Pioneer," such as:

Web Revealed

"The Ukranian Toilers, the Russian National Mutual Aid Society, the American League Against War and Fascism, the United Farmers League, the United Farmers Protective Association, some trade unions, the unemployed councils."

On another page of the same publication we find additional children's organizations enumerated, the RELIEF SCOUTS, the L. D. S. PIONEERS, and the JUNIOR LIBERATORS, a division of the Communist Negro organization.

The great American public is ignorant of this spider-web among the children of the country being industriously woven by the Communist International. Many sincere American progressives are inclined to regard this children's movement as spontaneous and having nothing to do with the conspiracy of the Kremlin, members of the surveying group have found.

But the "program for America's youth," adopted in June, 1934, by the convention of the Young Communist League of America, which is admittedly a section of the Young Communist International in Moscow, is explicit on that point. It declares:

"Although our children's movement has grown considerably since our last convention, it still represents a small percentage of the children under our direct influence. A major task before our whole league is the development of Communist work among the masses of children . . .

Movement Grows

"The pioneer movement has increased its activity among the children . . . The pioneer movement has mobilized an increasing number of children for the growing class struggle, and especially the general campaigns of the revolutionary movement.

"On the basis of this activity, the pioneer movement has more than tripled in membership since our last convention (4000 to 12,000) . . . An excellent magazine for children has been created with an average circulation of more than 14,000. The leadership in children's work has been strengthened and a leaders' publication issued regularly.

Since June, 1934, when this was reported, the pioneer movement doubled its membership and correspondingly increased the circulation of its organ, "New Pioneer." The resolution of the convention of the Young Communist League then proceeds to disclose:

"With the direct aid and assistance of the central committee of our party the program and role of the pioneer movement has been clarified. Through the party fractions, a few mass organizations have been convinced to seriously begin the work among children (I. W. O., I. L. D., etc.) and a number of adult forces have been assigned directly to children's work."

Here we have incontrovertible evidence that the various children's organizations enumerated above are created and fostered and directed by the central committee of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League through their inside "fractions" or "cells."

"In the light of this situation," continues the declaration, "the seventh national convention of the Young Communist League calls upon the whole Young Communist League and Youth Movement to make a serious turn in the work among children; to build the pioneer movement to a mass movement larger than the Young Communist League or Party . . .

Check Work Daily

"The work among children must receive recognition through our young Communist League as work of the highest importance . . . Every district and section committee, every unit must assign one of its members for this work. It must carry on a strict day to day check-up on the work of the whole children's movement, under its jurisdiction . . .

"The Young Communist League must win the adult organizations through the party for the work among children . . . Within the shortest time possible, the Young Communist League together with the party, must create wide united fronts of parents, teachers and children on the issues in the school. Parents' councils and oppositions in the reactionary parent-teacher associations must be set up . . .

"Every pioneer and child under our influence must be activized in the school and class room and in the various phases of school life. Through work on the inside and outside we should try to create united fronts of the children in the school . . .

"On the basis of the issues of the children in and out of school, the Young Communist League together with the pioneer movement, must work systematically to win over the children in the opponent-controlled organizations, settlement houses, etc. where possible Young Communist League forces should be sent in as volunteer leaders in these organizations to carry on the work there . . .

25,000 Members

"The children between the ages of 14-16 must be organized into special clubs, such as pioneer seniors, etc., and special provision made for their leadership. Graduations of the children into youth organizations and the Young Communist League must take place regularly on revolutionary youth holidays (Lenin, Liebknecht, Luxemburg campaigns, International Youth Day, etc.) through the practical work of the children in the school, and neighborhoods, and must work for their systematic Communist education.

"The work among Negro children, the fight for their special demands must be given increased attention. As an internal part of this task, it is necessary to immediately develop a definite corps of Negro Communist in the leadership of the children's movement . . .

"On the basis of closer attention and leadership of the Young Communist League to children's work the convention proposes that within one year's time the pioneer movement shall embrace at least 25,000 organized children.

"Through such work, the convention is fully confident of the pioneer movement within a short time taking its place in the revolutionary movement as the leader and teacher of the third generation in the struggle for a Soviet America."

This confidence is fully justified. The membership of the Young Pioneers was increased by the end of 1935 to the 25,000 quota fixed by the Young Communist League in June, 1934.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. Insist.

BACK FOR DEGREE

College Called 'Must' For Career on Stage

LOIS HALL

Broadway to Radcliffe

College is practically a "must" for the ambitious young Thespian who wants to go places in the theater, in the opinion of an a.y.t., Radcliffe's Lois Hall.

Just returned from an unsuccessful march on Broadway, the attractive blonde young woman is back at Radcliffe majoring in the fine arts for a degree.

"Broadway barely gave me a cabman's nod this time," she said, with a lilting laugh, "but I'm going back next fall. If I don't get anything then, I'm going back for the second semester to get my degree.

"To understand people and to portray life as it is—that is an actor's life-long aim.

"College, it seems to be, "is an excellent preparation for widening one's horizons and giving one an understanding of life. And so, I'm determined to complete my college course—between engagements if I'm fortunate to get any in this season.

Miss Hall, who lives with her father, Lewis W. Hall, a broker, at 24 Minedemere road, Auburndale, recalled that other Radcliffe girls, now notable successes in the theater, had endured endless discouragements and hardship before their ascent up the ladder.

She pointed, particularly to Margaret Sullavan, outstanding motion picture star, and Mary Morris, whose latest appearance here was in "Double Door," and Clara Butler, who used to appear with the Peabody Players.

CURLEY WINS ON 2 MILLION PLAN

The legislative joint ways and means committee capitulated to Governor Curley on flood relief today, voting to report favorably on the $2,000,000 highway reconstruction measure.

The measure, as it now stands, is without any provision make the appropriation conditional on receipt of federal funds.

Republican members of the committee issued a statement denying any intention to delay the Governor's reconstruction program for political ends.

NASAL CATARRH

Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, brings comforting relief.

30c and 50c

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

RETRIAL ASKED BY MRS. PRIOR

Sentencing of Mrs. Grace Prior of Allston on the manslaughter charge of which she was convicted a month ago was postponed today on plea of her counsel.

Herbert F. Callahan, attorney for Mrs. Prior, told Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk court that he would file a motion for a new trial. He asked delay in sentencing until April 22. The plea was granted.

Callahan set forth that he was unable to file his new trial motion because the transcript of the stenographic notes covering the trial of Mrs. Prior for the fatal shooting of George A. Frame of Beverly have not been completed.

The defendant herself was in court today, pale, drawn and nervous. She was clad completely in black. Her sister, Miss Louise Bond, attractive and blonde, and also clad in black, sat by her side.

Mrs. Prior was found guilty of manslaughter on March 5, after a trial that lasted a fortnight. The state contended that she had shot Frame, a retired Beverly auditor and an old friend of the family, at the end of a night of drinking in the Prior home.

Defense argued that the shooting was an accident.

Pig Squeal Costs Defendant Job

John McGillen, 33, of Cushman avenue, Revere, is out of the pig business because one of his employer's pigs squealed at the wrong time.

McGillen was found guilty today of larceny of four pigs from Joshua Shurtleff, Revere farmer. While Shurtleff's plea, in Chelsea court, saved McGillen from jail, the defendant lost his job.

Shurtleff told the court that he thought McGillen's discharge was enough punishment, so Judge Frank D. Crowley gave the prisoner a three months' suspended sentence and assessed him $5.10 court costs.

Floating Timbers Menacing Vessels

Information that a large quanity of plain and unpainted timbers, a large locker and a mast believed to be from a small vessel were afloat at sea was broadcast to mariners today.

The local hydrographic office today received the information from the liner Carinthia, en route to Europe. The master of the vessel stated that the wreckage was 90 miles east of Boston lightship.

ALWAYS CROSS . . . PRAISES CHANGE!

NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

Her husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. She is really a different person since she eliminated intestinal sluggishness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself! Give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial. Note how naturally they work, leaving you feeling 100% better, freshened, alive. Contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. 24c, 42 and 60 tablets.

NR TO-NIGHT

GIBSON GIVEN PROBATION IN TAX CASE

Declaring he did not believe the defendant acted alone in the recent alleged "tax steal" in Everett, Judge Thomas H. Dowd, in Middlesex Superior Court, today suspended two concurrent one-year sentences on Harold J. Gibson, former clerk, and placed him on probation.

Gibson was a co-defendant with former Assessors Elmer A. Roche and former Tax Collector George L. Woods at a recent trial.

Gibson pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and conspiracy, and turned state's evidence.

Roche and Woods were acquitted by the jury of charges of conspiracy to steal and conspiracy to receive city property.

As Gibson sat in court today, he wept openly, and his pretty young wife sobbed as she sat in the spectators' benches.

Gibson admitted stealing approximately $3300 of city funds.

"Whenever got the funds, there was no evidence here in court that you had more than your salary, which was, I believe, about $32 a week.

"You pleaded guilty and assisted the government. At least, you made a clean breast of the situation. You have no criminal record, and I'm going to give you a chance to face the rising sun and make your future what it should be."

RAIL RATE CUT DELAY ASKED

Washington, April 6 (INS)—Eastern railroad executives today petitioned the I. C. C. to delay for 18 months the operation of its order, effective June 2, fixing a basic rate of two cents per passenger mile on passenger fares. The present rate is 3.6 cents.

The major Eastern lines, with the exception of the Baltimore & Ohio, joined in the petition.

The Eastern roads told the commission they would like to try out "experimental fairs of our own," and suggested a fare of 2.51 cents. They said the reduction in fares to two cents would slash $55,000,000 a year from their revenues and would not be likely to bring any sizable increase in travel.

Forger Sent to Prison

Pleading guilty to five forgeries, William H. Morse was sentenced to from three to five years in State Prison by Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Bishop Backs Landon

Bridges Urged As Ticket Mate

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the "Coolidge of the West," is publicly endorsed for the Republican nomination for President by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county.

Bishop, a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for governor, is the first Republican candidate for state-wide office in Massachusetts to state his presidential preference.

His action is interpreted as a challenge to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, John W. Haigis, Robert Buehnell and other aspirants for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the June state convention to state which one of the presidential candidates they favor.

"He is a great progressive governor of the middle west with a political appeal rarely equalled in America," District Attorney Bishop declared in a speech in Cambridge.

The district attorney then suggested that Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, would make an ideal running mate for Governor Landon.

"A ticket comprising Landon for President and Bridges for vice president would sweep the nation," he asserted. "Once more East and West together would join hands for victory and the restoration of national prosperity."

Bishop will be invited today to join the "Landon for President Club of Massachusetts" by Edwin F. Parker, president of the club.

ORGANIZING RAPIDLY

As in practically every other part of the nation the Landon candidacy is attracting tremendous support in Massachusetts. To take care of the tremendous number of applications for enrollment in the club, President Parker today has taken on an additional suite at the Parker House, headquarters of the club.

Some of the most prominent Republican women leaders of the state are actively working for the Sunflower State governor's candidacy and more than 50 Republican members of the House of Representatives meet tomorrow at the Bellevue Hotel to effect further organization work.

Outstanding in the Landon movement here are former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Governor Councilor Winfield A. Schuster, Representatives Charles W. Hedges of Quincy and Henry P. McLaren of Westwood.

MAINE DELEGATE VISITS

Hedges and McLaren are part of a slate in the 13th Congressional district running for district delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention in Cleveland.

Plans are being discussed for a big Republican women's meeting in Boston, at which Miss Nettie Burleigh of Vassalboro, Maine, will be the chief speaker.

Miss Burleigh is president of the Women's Republican Club of Maine, and was recently chosen one of the 13 delegates from Maine to the national convention.

Miss Burleigh visited Topeka several weeks ago, met Governor Landon, and returned to Maine an enthusiastic Landon supporter.

Just prior to the Maine state convention she spoke over the radio in the interest of Governor Landon's candidacy.

According to Miss Burleigh, five, and probably six, of the 13 delegates chosen in the Maine convention are out-and-out Landon people.

The balance of the delegates are favorable to Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago and Manchester publisher, it is understood, as long as he is considered as having a chance for the nomination.

Maine's delegates, as will be the Republican delegates from Massachusetts, are unpledged officially.

Mattapan Man, 65, Dies in Street

The body of Samuel Losofsky, 65, a garment worker, of Courtland road, Mattapan, was found in Havelock street, Mattapan, today, a bruise on the back of his head. Identification was made through letters in a coat pocket.

Relatives told police Losofsky had been treated for heart trouble for the past few months. Dr. Timothy Leary ordered an autopsy.

PATMAN URGES TAX PROGRAM SCRAPPING

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee was urged today by Representative Patman (D., Tex.) to scrap its tax program while the Treasury holds gold which might be used as a basis for issuing new currency to meet government expenses.

The leader of a House currency expansion bloc told the committee he did not "think it's right, with this gold idle, to levy any taxes at all."

LARGEST SUPPLY

The country has the largest supply of gold on earth in the Treasury with title in the government, and it should be used, Patman said, within reasonable bounds and limitations for the issuance of currency.

He placed the amount of gold at $10,780,000,000.

Representative Vinson (D.-Ky.) reminded Patman that "this committee doesn't have jurisdiction over currency legislation."

"But if this committee fails to pass a tax bill," Patman said, "another committee might act."

OKAYS PROGRAM

Patman added, however, that the new tax program "so far as I know, is all right, if you are going to have a tax bill."

He proposed an amendment to tax profits of Federal Reserve banks.

Sherman Oliphant, treasury general counsel, was to have been the first witness today, but it was agreed that Congressmen would be heard first in order to let them attend regular committee meetings and the session of the House.

Home-y

It happened last fall; it happened last night, and it's going to happen again next Sunday.

The Harvard Club of Boston is permitting members to entertain their wives there at dinner.

"SALADA"

-- The preferred TEA

204

The NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY *for Boston & Vicinity* CLOSES SOON

For information about ALPHABETICAL listings (white pages), call your local Telephone Business Office.

Arrangements for new listings or changes in existing listings should be made not later than APRIL 15th

For information about CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SERVICE (yellow pages), call Sherwin 9800, Extension 5884.

EVERY business or residence main telephone carries with it one free listing in the alphabetical telephone directory. Every business customer also receives a free listing in the classified section of the directory. Many subscribers, both residence and business; in order to get the most out of their telephone facilities, also make use of additional listings which may be obtained at a very slight monthly charge.

Some of the various listings are illustrated here. If any suit your needs, ask your local Telephone Business Office about them. Or if any would be suitable with slight changes, it may be possible to devise a similar listing which would exactly meet your requirements.

Sample Alphabetical Special Listings

Aerial Radio Service Shop 10 Art...BOH rnt 1254
Nights Sundays Holidays.....MYS tfe 4321
Churchill George A cfe 40 Norfolk...TAL bur 2341
Res 205 Eliot.....BLU hlls 5412
Munroe Lawrence tailor
273 Berengia, EAS 1 Bos 1324
Res call Lynn Mass Breakers 4321
Pelge & Smith undertkrs 10 Euler...KEN ave 2491
If no answer call.....HIG hlnds 2314
Suffolk Inv Agency 100 Cong.....LIB wtr 2241
Res Joseph P Ayer 37 Mora.....BOH rnt 3421
Res Roy E Hammond
2130 Hyde Pk av.HYD s Pk 4123
Res Vincent S Harwood
$50 Com av.COM nswtch 1432

Sample Classified Special Listings

LEE & PRESCOTT INC 95 Dev...CAP hld-2143
Ball Bros Paints & Hardware Asts
Supplies 176 Cent.....MAL den-4312

BURROUGHS & MARDEN
Mfrs. Bill Folds - Key Cases
Advertising Novelties
29 Inman.....KIM hlnd-1243

Note—These names and numbers are intended to be fictitious.

Drowning Victim's Funeral Arranged

Portsmouth, N. H., April 6—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James F. Wilbur, 25, whose protracted absence from home was explained with the finding of his body in the waters of Little Bay in Newington. Death was due to drowning.

Anti-Jewish Acts Probed in Leeds

Leeds, England, April 6 (U8)—A sudden manifestation of anti-Semitism, evidenced by the plastering of anti-Jewish slogans on the windows of numerous Jewish stores and shops, is being investigated here.

The printed slogans attacking Jews appeared on gummed stickers shaped like Swastikas, emblem of the German Nazi party.

The stickers were pasted on windows of business establishments on the main thoroughfare running through the district inhabited by the 30,000 Jews of Leeds.

Roxbury Family Saved From Gas

Revived after being found unconscious in their home by police, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartling and their two children, Walter, Jr., seven, and Stella, five, of St. Alphonsus street, Roxbury, were recovering from the effects of carbon monoxide inhalation today.

Lynn Baby Died Of Suffocation

Indigestion, which caused suffocation, was given by Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed today as the cause of the death of two-months-old Phyllis Brothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brothers, Tilton terrace, Lynn.

Ellsworth to Seek Gold in Desert

New York, April 6 (U8)—Lincoln Ellsworth, famed explorer, recently rescued after being stranded for months in the bleak Antarctic wastes, arrived here from Chicago with the news he may seek gold in the great Australian desert.

If gold is found, he said, it will be used to finance another trip to the Far North. He particularly wants to explore the area between the Bay of Wales and Enderby Land, south of Africa, using planes.

Ellsworth declared he "felt like a fish out of water" back in civilization and longed for active occupation of some sort.

February Business Bests Late Years

Continued gains in general business activity were shown during the month of February over figures for that period in the past few years according to information compiled by the New England Council.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dunn's Squaries in Flat or High Heels, $2

are walking away with this Easter Parade business! The smart young things are mad about their saucy little Square Toes—and Squared Heels! Of course Dunn's have them in every wanted color—and color combination—blue, Beige, White, Grey, in Buck and Black and Lustrage Tan Calf in low heeled models. The High-Heeled "Squaries" come in Patent Leather and Gabardine, too. Squaries come in all sizes, and are priced at only $2. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

This Frilly Little Organdy Blouse Comes in White, Kelly Green, Maize, Blue and Aqua

and it's only $1.95, in White's Neckwear Shop. You can't imagine how heavenly these luscious shades are, in dainty sheer organdy. I am mad over the lovely Kelly Green, for instance. It's simply stunning with Navy Blue or Black. This darling blouse—in whatever color you choose, will give just that needed feminine touch to your man-tailored suit—and we can't be too feminine in this Spring of old-fashioned petticoats and Flowers! White's have this adorable Blouse, in fine quality Organdy—in all wanted sizes. You'll love the soft flattery of the double-frill, tucked under the little Club Collar. It's lace trimmed, too—and has three little pearl buttons, on the crisp yoke! I couldn't believe my eyes, when I saw the price-tag—it's so amazingly low for this exquisite Blouse. You'll find the Blouse, sketched, in the Neck-Wear Department, Street Floor of the R. H. White Company. Mail Orders,

"Why, It's Satin Inside"

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw that this new Dorothy Bickum Vagabond sash had a satin—side in—and yet the price tag read only $5. This new Vagabond Sash is as slick a girdle as ever snubbed a tummy or curved a derriere! It's shaped to collegiate tastes. I found it in Filene's Young Corsetry Shop—and loved it the moment I saw it—but after I put it on—words failed me! I loved the feeling of the soft satin on my skin—the effect of the flat seams—it has zipper side and plush, soft as a kitten's ear, backing the zipper, seams and garters! We ought to be thankful for satin lastex because it makes possible such a miracle in foundation garments. When you see it you'll gasp at the price—$5. But the price is just one of the nice things about this new Vagabond Sash—wait until you see it and notice the details—try it on—and notice the way it fits! Everything about it is grand! Sizes 26 to 30. See this Dorothy Bickum Vagabond Sash in Filene's Young Corsetry Shop. Third Floor.

This Frilly, Soft, Fresh Net Guimpe Is Bound to Be What You're Looking For

—it's got everything you want! I found it in Jordan's—and loved it the moment I laid eyes on it! It's oh! so feminine—has a soft, flattering jabot—and a cunning black bow at the throat. Never have I seen a more adorable Guimpe. This flattering and airy little Guimpe will do the most amazing things to your tailored suit. My sketch doesn't begin to do it justice. You simply have to try it on to get the effect. Oh! I forgot to tell you one of the grandest things about this Net Guimpe—it's priced so amazingly low—only $2. Just imagine—a lovely Net Guimpe at this low price. You'll love it, I know—but you'd better get yours early because they're going like hot cakes. The Guimpe sketched comes in white and eggshell—there's another charming style in Net also $2.00—comes in white, flesh and eggshell. Sizes small—medium and large. See them in the Jordan Marsh Company Neckwear Shop—Main store, street floor.

Your Coat Relined—$4 New Lining Included

Special Repairs and Remodeling

What a value! What a lot for your money! Just imagine—at Original Cleansers and Tailors you can have your coat relined by expert tailors—for only $4. And, remember, this includes the new pure silk crepe lining. Fur collar lined with silk, sable or silk brocade, $5.50. And don't forget their unique 2-hour cleansing service. Other "Original" special services: sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats nicely cleansed at 17c each. Cold storage 2%, all kinds of remodeling and repairing—fur coats a specialty. Mail orders. Original Cleansers & Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor; 59 Temple Pl., 7th Floor. Dev. 7398.

Have You Heard About Yvonne's New "One-Minute" Permanent?

Yvonne has just returned from New York with clever new ideas for Spring Coiffures—and "make-ups!" This marvelous Frederics One Minute Permanent is the most significant advancement ever made in Permanent Waving! And, of course, Yvonne is one of the first to give us this glorious new wave. Just imagine—your permanent is produced IN-STANTLY! Without "stewing," without "boiling," without "baking" in the hair. NO more fear of being hitched to a cumbersome machine! No hair pulling wires! No electrical contacts! No more dry, overbaked hair! Best of all—This One Minute Permanent cost only $10, OF COURSE, YOU KNOW ABOUT YVONNE'S LOVELY ALL STEAM PERMANENT—with this method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair. Gives you deep waves and ringlet ends without the slightest hint of a "frizzy" look. This All Steam Wave is only $5 with a Re-conditioning Oil Shampoo included. Your little girl would adore one for Easter—$3.50 for children's Waves. YVONNE'S STUDIO is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Young Things Are Making Leeds'

headquarters for their blouses this season! Do you wonder when Leeds' has blouses like the ones sketched for $1.98! When I tell you that these adorable *different* blouses come in Silk Linen Shantung you'll be flabbergasted! Of course you've heard about this exciting new combination of materials—our beloved Linen and Silk Shantung. It's delightfully soft and oh! so flattering! Both styles come in glorious Spring shades—maize, grey, navy, chamois, cameo and of course, white. I simply can't get over how marvelously low the price is for these out-of-the-ordinary blouses. When you see them you won't be able to resist buying both. But—why not you—when they are priced at only—$1.98! It's the most amazing value—don't miss it! Sizes 32 to 40. Do you know you may open a charge or Budget account for your Spring Outfit at Leeds'? Leeds' Furriers are at 35 Winter St. Mail orders attended to promptly.

Charming New Spring Curtains at Lepie's

$1.97

$1.97

I've sketched just a few of their attractive New Spring Curtains. $1.97

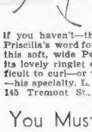
From left to right, fine Cushion Dot Marquisite, 47-in. wide and with a 7-in. ruffle. Comes in White, ecru and Ivory; $1.97. Next, new criss-cross marquisette Cottage Set, in gay Royal Colors and contrasting Sash, $1.97. The adjustable Net, ready to fit any window, in dainty patterns also $1.97. LEPIE'S is at 56 Chauncy Street. Lib. 3069.

Heel and Toe, On The Square, $3

It's high style to be low down this season! Low down, I mean, in flat heels. And it's high style to sport squared little toes and squared heels, too—so I know you'll love these swagger Squared Shoes from Clyde's! They have them in Blue Calf, Black Patent Leather, and London Tan. Also all-over white and brown and white combination Buck, with leather heel. All Sizes. Mail Orders 15c Extra. CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington Street, Boston.

L. MAX, Jr. Reduces Prices!

When L. Max, Jr., reduces the price of his famous Permanent it is something to get excited about! He has lowered the price of his lovely Permanent for a 9 o'clock appointment. If you have had an L. Max Permanent you'll certainly realize what a marvelous opportunity this is—and if you haven't—then take your Priscilla's word for it—you'll love this soft, wide Permanent with its lovely ringlet ends. Hair difficult to curl—or very, very fine—his specialty. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third Floor.



There's a Reason For Miss Roche's Success

in removing Superfluous Hair PERMANENTLY! And it lies in the fact that Miss Roche in her careful, painstaking way, seats each hair cell after the hair has been removed! Miss Roche, successful and experienced Electric Needle Specialist, believes in working with great care and skill, instead of trying to "make time." But her Multiple Needle Treatments do accomplish results more quickly, and cost no more than single needle treatments. You may discuss your problems with Miss Roche without charge. Her prices are most reasonable. Miss Roche has many physicians' references. Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Society of America, is at 26 West Street, Salon 309, Han. 9418.

Here's an Easter Token He'll Like!

If you've been pondering about something he'll like as an Easter Gift—here it is! The Continental has just unpacked their new stock of lovely, colorful handkerchiefs. And you may be sure that they are the kind a man will like. The kind he would buy himself! Some have original figure designs—colored borders—and they are in the most beautiful color combinations you have ever laid your eyes on! But—you may be sure they are masculine colors—and Tarzan sizes! Of course they are in fine materials—and you'll be amazed to find they are priced at 25c and up. The colorful, attractive handkerchief sketched is only 25c. See them today in the Continental, Boylston at Washington Sts.

Here's Miss Emily in Brittish Tan, $4.40

I don't know whether it was the fascinating little-round-toes, or the simply luscious shade of Brittish Tan, or the 3 little Buttons—but I went into ecstasies over this darling Pump. I saw in the Emily Shop. Couldn't believe the price—$4.40—they look so very expensive! The Emily Shop has done right by this popular shade—you'll love all their Brittish Tan shades—but ten to one, you'll choose this Pump I've sketched. The Emily Shop is at 35 Temple Place. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

Experience is the big factor when choosing an electric needle expert. That's why I want to tell you about Miss Mollie Rapport, her very name inspires confidence! Her fame has spread far and wide during her 18 years' experience. She lifts out each offending hair and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. Miss Rapport has many physicians' references. Consultation free. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 129 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.

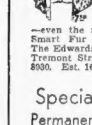
You'll Praise Dr. Foley's

Bath Foot Treated, $1

sure, skilled touch,—the deft easy way he removes painful corns and callouses, without causing you the slightest discomfort! Dr. Foley will restore complete foot comfort—relieve aching, itching feet, and treat both feet for only $1. Now moved to his attractive new Salon. Dr. Foley, well-known Podiatrist and Chiropodist is at 8 Winter Street, Room 814. Hubbard 5896.

You Must Have a Fur Cape

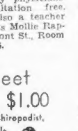
this Spring—and it really isn't a bit too early to bring your old furs to the Edwards Fur Shop! Mr. Edwards, who has a decided flair for line and fur and who can work the most impossible looking pieces of fur into individual capes—will make a distinctive cape for you for only $7.95. This low price includes everything—even the material for lining. Smart Fur Jackettes are $15. The Edwards Fur Shop is at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd floor, Dev. 8930. Est. 16 yrs.



Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Dr. L. Stearns, Chiropodist,

treats corns, callouses and arch conditions to show immediate relief with lasting effect. Why tolerate the aching feet that are the penalty of neglect? See Dr. L. Stearns, 453 Washington St., 9th floor, Dexter Bldg. Hub. 6036. Open until 6 p. m.



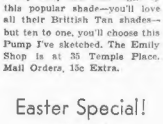
Superfluous Hair Removed, $1 Per Treatment

Annoying, embarrassing hair should be removed so that you may better enjoy your Easter togs. Miss Davidson, a Graduate Electrolysis Instructress and Demonstrator, is famous for her skill and scientific technique in removing superfluous hair permanently. Guaranteed treatment at $1. Personal service. Consultation free. Or send for Booklet M. Miss Davidson is at 149 Tremont St., Room 402. Tel. Lib. 7347 or Dev. 6833.

Special—Frigidine Permanent Ends, $3!

This thrilling special is still on! Of course the Parisian Model Beauty Shop is offering it for a short time only. This Frigidine Permanent gives you adorable, natural-looking curly ends! It's so cool and comfortable, too. Make your appointment today! They are noted for their expert tinting and the Parisian Model Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 910. Tel. Lib. 8322.

Easter Special!



Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1.00

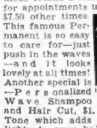
There's something about the Easter season that makes you crave a new, flattering way to wear your hair. Harvey will give you a wave that will make you look positively irresistible! Only $1 for a cut and set! Harvey's Machine Permanent is $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Ask about his Zotos Machine-less Wave. Harvey's Beauty Shop, 5th floor at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

You'll Want A Fur Cape

to wear with everything, this season! That's why you should bring your old furs to the Majestic Furriers, and let them make a distinctive, flattering cape for you. They charge only $8.50, and up. The Majestic Furriers also have a complete selection of ready-made Fur capes, in all the wanted furs, that are most reasonably priced. Majestic Furriers, 59 Temple Place, 9th floor.

Imagine! A Di Mauro European Wave, $5

Of course this is just a limited special—and only for 9 o'clock appointments! Di Mauro has brought back this marvelous new Permanent Method from Europe and he brought back the International Hair Treatment Cup, too. It gives such soft, deep waves, you'd swear your hair was natural curly! In Di Mauro's New European Beauty Shop, with 9 private booths, you may choose your favorite beauty expert—Mr. Bellitis, Mr. Ralph, Miss Jean, Miss De Rocher, Miss O'Donnell and Miss Edna Garside. Di MAURO'S, Salon 910, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Dev. 6717.

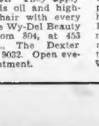


You'll Want to Look Your Best

in your exciting new Spring clothes. If you think those dark little superfluous hairs on your upper lip, chin or cheek are not noticeable—you are fooling no one but yourself! Make up your mind right now to have them removed—and removed forever! Miss Sargeant's scientific method of removing hair assures you of permanent results—because with her method — hair bulb, root and papilla are destroyed. Her Method is highly recommended by physicians. No charge for consultation. Miss Sargeant is in Room 408, at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Lib. 1260.

Special! Famous Nestle Permanent, $6!

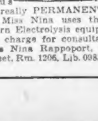
It's a three-weeks' special at the Wy-Del Beauty Shop! Their famous Nestle Permanent only $6 for appointments until 12 p.m.—$7.50 other times. This famous Permanent is so easy to care for—just push in the waves—and it looks lovely at all times! Another special is Pre-analized Wave Shampoo and Hair Cut, $1. They apply Tone which adds oil and highlights to your hair with every Permanent. The Wy-Del Beauty Shop is in Room 504, at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 9022. Open evenings by appointment.



Nina Rappoport

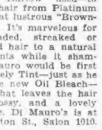
Superfluous Hair

What surer guide to choosing your electric Needle Specialist—than to listen to what Leading Skin specialists say about Miss Nina Rappoport. They consider her one of New England's most skilled experts, and praise her ability in removing Superfluous hair with really PERMANENT Results. Miss Nina uses the most modern Electrolysis equipment. No charge for consultation. Miss Nina Rappoport, 8 Winter Street, Rm. 1206, Lib. 0083.



New! Felts in Bright Colors, $1.96

The Boston Wholesale Millinery's new Felt Hat Bar is featuring the newest in smart, bright colored felts—in a pre-Easter sale—for only $1.96. You'll love the adorable Felt Hat I've sketched for you—and you'll like the feminine flower trim. Comes in all headsizes and in all the wanted Spring Colors. The Boston Wholesale Millinery, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, 3rd Floor.



It Was Charles' Shamp-U-Tint

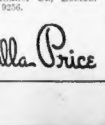
that Jean Harlow used—to change her hair from Platinum Blonde to that lustrous "Brownette" shade! It's marvelous for restoring faded, streaked or over-bleached hair to a natural color! It tints while it shampoos! Di Mauro would be first with this lovely Tint—just as he was with the new Oil Bleach—the bleach that leaves the hair soft and glossy, and a lovely blonde shade! Di Mauro's is at 453 Washington St., Salon 1010. Dev. 6717.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll has moved to attractive large quarters — he is now in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Lib. 4286.

Clever Brides

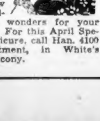
Here's how smart Spring brides are cutting their wedding stationery expense! They are having it done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as perfect. This Process makes it possible to produce a correct wedding stationery, with all lettering in Relief, without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.



White's Special Oil

Manicure, Now 50c

is a grand special, to come at this time, when our nails need just such a re-conditioning treatment! Regularly 60c, this marvelous oil treatment manicure will do wonders to soften and smooth, hard, ragged cuticle and brittle nails! And a lively new shade of Polish will do wonders for your spirits, too! For this April Special Oil Manicure, call Han. 4100 for appointment, in White's Beauty Balcony.



Priscilla Price

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Weston Film Premiere Proves Gay Society Event

By BETTY ALDEN

WE'VE OFTEN READ ABOUT Hollywood's grand opening nights . . . like shows in themselves . . . when all the movie stars go to see themselves or their friends in the picture which is having its premiere . . .

Virtually the same kind of premiere took place in Weston on Saturday evening . . . only without, of course, the flood lights and loud speakers announcing to the throng of curious onlookers the identity of each arriving celebrity . . .

MRS. F. MURRAY FORBES, JR.

The occasion for excitement was the first showing of a movie in which a great many well known Weston residents take part . . . even the scenario was written by a summer resident of Weston . . . the picture, called "Four Neighbors," illustrates the problems of four typical Boston boys and shows how the Judge Baker Guidance Center helps to solve these problems . . .

The first episode, "Patsy's Story," is about a little Irish boy with no mother, a drunken father and only his grandmother, a scrubwoman, to support him . . . Young Townsend Doyle plays the part of the young hero in the movie, and Saturday night he was there to bask in the admiration of all his young friends who sat with him at the showing of the picture . . . Henry W. Patterson was the libulous father, and Mrs. Edward H. Bradford did a fine piece of acting as the old grandmother . . . Mrs. E. Sohier Welch of Louisburg square and Mrs. Robert Homans also made their screen debuts in the episode about Patsy . . .

The next part of the picture tells of Hyman, a little Jewish boy, who has a talent for music, but whose father insists that he become a student of the classics . . . Once again the Guidance Center steps in and, by counselling both the father and son, succeeds in straightening out their muddle . . .

In "Frank's Story," Mrs. Jesse Doyle of Weston co-stars with her other son, Sandy, and Kenneth Billings furnishes the "comedy relief" . . . The audience enjoyed watching Kenneth, the henpecked husband, eating his prunes and acting like a disgusted business man, while Mrs. Doyle as the mother domineered Frankie so that he became a problem child . . . Here again the Guidance Center had a problem with both parents and child to strengthen the bonds of love and understanding between them . . .

Since Townsend Doyle had been the star of the first picture he sat back during the showing of the third and cast a critical eye upon the acting of both his mother and brother as they flickered across the screen . . . and Mrs. Kenneth Billings, wearing a flowered chiffon gown with long paniers of emerald chiffon from shoulder to hem, took a great deal of kidding from her friends for the way her husband obeyed his screen wife . . .

* * *

Many Family Groups in Audience

EXCEPT FOR THE mob scenes, the last episode had practically a hundred per cent social register cast . . . and afforded lots of amusement with the junior F. Murray Forbes, Brace Pratt, Harold Willis, L. Manlius Sargent, Mrs. William Power Blodget and Dudley Ranney all in the audience and laughing at their own antics on the screen . . . It illustrated the problem of a little Italian boy, who couldn't keep up in his studies at school because his father sent him out to shine shoes on the Common during all his spare time . . .

Many of the "actors" and "actresses" brought their families to the premiere with them . . . and the kids got a great kick out of casually commenting that so-and-so's father was pretty good, but Tom Mix could probably take him, etc. . . . Several times they raised a loud chorus of laughter and clapping from the balcony when they beheld their cinema acting parents, playing the parts of toughs and doing the very things they forbid the children to do at home . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Ranney were there with their subdebutante daughter, who resembles her debutante sister and looked very fetching in a pastel taffeta frock . . . Mrs. Ranney wore a black dinner gown with a silver cloth coat and a wide band of brilliants in her hair . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winsor, with the latter in a black and gold figured gown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mifflen Frothingham of Wayland were others present.

* * *

Mrs. Willis in Striped Taffeta Gown

MRS. THOMAS D. CABOT wore a very unusual gown of peach brocade with a band of platinum fox around the hem and edging its cape and had a grand time kidding Harold Willis about his acting abilities . . . Mrs. Willis wore a candy striped taffeta gown in varying shades of blue and green as she chatted with Mrs. Kenneth Parsons who wore black satin with a short velvet wrap . . .

Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr., looked very different in her swishing black moire gown with its emerald green flowers, than she did in the movie in a plain gingham house dress with runs in her stockings . . . but nevertheless, she and Brace Pratt got a big kick out of watching themselves as sweethearts in the movie . . . and Mrs. William Brace Pratt has justifiable cause to think she has a potential matinee idol right in her own household . . .

Still others in the audience were Rev. and Mrs. Palfrey Perkins, Mrs. T. Mott Hallowell with Mrs. Arthur Morse, Mr. F. Murray Forbes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bramhall . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS FRANCES SEAVER, post deb daughter of Mrs. Robert Chauncey Seaver of Brookline, spent the week-end at Far Rockaway, Long Island, where she was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Hildegarde Schultz to William Strange Norton, 2d. The ceremony was performed in First Presbyterian Church in Far Rockaway, Saturday afternoon. Miss Seaver's gown was of torquois blue and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Before the ceremony she attended the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Newbold L. Herick and their daughter Miss Louisa Boulton Herrick gave for the wedding party.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ELLERY SEDGWICK of Cambridge are enjoying the spring weather at the Martin Hotel in Stockbridge in the Berkshires.

CROONS at Amateur Night Benefit

—Picture from International News Photograph Service.

WHENEVER THERE is an amateur singing contest Nancy Faxon is always on hand to croon the latest melodies through the mike, and here she is as she performed in the Amateur Night program staged for the benefit of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. at the Continental Hotel. Miss Faxon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington P. Faxon of Cambridge.

LISTEN, WORLD! -:- By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

FAITH—that flaming mystery! How often you have seen it marveled at it!

Human life bound by darkness, ignorance, poverty without, seemingly, a chance of success. Spirit born doomed to failure—doomed to hopeless misery.

And suddenly, something happens!

Out of that darkness that ignorance and misery—like a flame —SURGES FAITH! Surges and clutches, reaching, despite all handicaps, toward the thing it desires—AND GETTING IT!

How often you have seen the wonder of it—functioning above and beyond all human law—and marveled.

FAITH—

Want an example?

Take Major Bowes' youngsters, I can't hear them without weeping. Those brave kids—seemingly so doomed, so bound by the shackles of inhumanity and indifference.

Yet there they come, striding out of their meager jobs—some out of dingy, poverty-stricken backgrounds, ignorance and desolation—but there they come, hurling themselves up and out of the abyss by the sheer force of one thing alone—FAITH! One brave man's Faith in them, and their shining young Faith in themselves.

THE FAITH OF YOUTH

And once it was free as air, this wonder worker we call Faith. Are you remembering with me—you who are over 30, 40, or 50? Are you looking back to those strangely different days of our youth? How poor we were! Remember? The resoled shoes—the patched and repatched underwear—the cold rooms—the meager fare—

Yet, somehow, nobody made much of a fuss about it. Nobody except the back-alley shiftless whined over it, or expected to be given any particular aid. It was just part of life. Mud on our heel. Something we expected to accept—something we for the most part ignored.

For we had that within us which made it possible for us to ignore this—WE HAD FAITH!

Forty years ago—thirty—even twenty—there was no real American home so poor, so obscure that it was not warmed and upheld by the flaming power of Faith.

FOR WE BELIEVED IN OURSELVES THEN, WE AMERICANS. We believed in our ability to rise over any bad luck that might befall us. We believed that nothing on earth could keep us down or keep our children down.

We might be hungry—and we were. We might be ragged and ignorant and heartbroken and ill-treated—and we were.

But we could rise above all that—we had FAITH!

We didn't talk about it. We didn't consciously think about it. We couldn't have explained it but it was there—bred in our bones and blood—our most priceless heritage handed down by those heroic souls who first dared smashing sea and savage earth to establish a place where man might worship his God and expand himself in freedom.

SO AMERICA BEGAN

That was the start of it all—the beginning of America. That was the thing on which the glory of America was built. Not on bloody conquest—not on the power of wealth—but on the flaming FAITH of a few, frail, homeless souls who dared to pit their vision against every agony and sacrifice and terror that life could load upon them.

So America began. So you and I began—we who are over 30, 40 or 50—breathing in Faith as unconsciously as we breathed the air. Accepting our birthright with a laugh because we knew there was that within us which nothing could break, which nothing could hold back or withstand.

AND NOW—

Now look if you dare at America—this place which once flamed with invisible fire. Look—if you are callous enough or courageous enough—at Youth.

In how many homes of your acquaintance does this sacred flame burn night and day? How many parents feel, as their battling fathers and mothers felt, that they have that within them which can rise superior to any fate? How many children are being taught courage and confidence instead of snivelling fear?

FAITH TODAY IN AMERICA HAS BECOME SO RARE THAT WE DEVISE SPECIAL CULTS OF IT. And expect its advocates to wear long hair and make funny faces.

FAITH HAS GONE FROM AMERICA. We have become a nation of doubters, of sneerers, wisecrackers—of softies and sissies. And the rich lean on push buttons. And the poor on breadlines.

Why have we gone through five years of depression? That is why!

SHAME ON US FOR BEING THE TRAITORS THAT WE ARE—THE COWARDS—THE BETRAYERS OF THE MOST PRICELESS HERITAGE THAT ANY NATION EVER HAD! SHAME AND DOUBLE SHAME ON US FOR THE THINGS WE ARE DOING TO THE YOUTH OF AMERICA — FOR THE DOUBT WE ARE SPREADING —FOR OUR WEAK SURRENDERS. OUR SICKLY SNEERS.

LET'S BELIEVE AGAIN

Let us go back to the Faith of our fathers. Let us once more dare to have Faith in ourselves, our neighbors, our country—and in Almighty God!

LET US BELIEVE AGAIN! LET US DARE TO BELIEVE THAT WE ARE GREATER THAN THE SUM OF OUR MISFORTUNES. LET US DARE TO BELIEVE THAT A MAN MAY RISE ABOVE HUMILIATION—AND A WOMAN ABOVE HEARTBREAK—AND A CHILD ABOVE THE PATCHES OF HIS PANTS.

LET US DARE ONCE MORE TO BE AMERICANS—PROUD, INVINCIBLE, WITH A CONQUERING FORCE THAT SPRINGS FIERCE AND FREE AND FIERY FROM THE FAITH IN OUR OWN HEARTS.

So we were once. So we may be again if we will.

I am not talking religion to you. I am not writing journalism. I am speaking—NAKED SOUL TO NAKED SOUL—in the terms of Life. I am saying the thing you know in your own heart is the Truth and the only Truth.

LET US BELIEVE AGAIN!

Make a pact with me. For just one week, vow with me that you will let no doubt persist in your mind, no sneer pass your lips, no discouragement pervade your home.

RELIEVE AGAIN!

Believe again for just one week. Bring back that old dream of your youth—that dream of your own omnipotence. Bring back the vision—and for just one week walk like a god, as you walked at 17.

And I'm telling you that if you dare to do this thing—if you will dare for just one week to burn as once you burned; to believe as once you believed—that you can change the whole course of your life.

FOR YOU CAN BE THAT WHICH YOU WISH TO BE—AND NO DEVIL CAN STOP YOU!

Fashion Luncheon

Women's G. O. P. Club Is Scene

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER, Mrs. Walter Atherton and Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington are among those who have reservations for the fashion luncheon at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow.

Others who plan to be present are Mrs. George L. Bigelow, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. Nelson K. Howard, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Robert G. Valentine, Mrs. Charles W. McDermott and Mrs. Joseph H. Soliday.

Following the luncheon members of the club will conduct a fashion parade, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, president, was one of the manequins and others were Mrs. Lawrence Leach and Mrs. William S. Wellington, both of Cambridge; Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, Miss Helen Mason, Miss Mary Morrison, Miss Charlotte Valentine, Mrs. Walter Atherton and Mrs. Charles W. McDermott, all of Boston; Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Everett Pickerman and Mrs. George Van Antwerp of Salem.

Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington, director of the activities department of the club, is chairman of the luncheon and assisting her were Mrs. Walter Atherton and the members of the activities committee, Mrs. G. Hawthorne Perkins, Mrs. Robert F. Cushman, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, Miss Edith Emerson, Mrs. Marshall R. Fanning, and Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd.

Smart Foursome

From Cambridge came a smart-looking foursome to lend their support, Mary O'Neill, her bright spring print topped with a flat black sailor . . . Dorothea Egan, whose brown wool suit had a collar and pockets of beaver . . . Kay Burns, whose grey ensemble was trimmed with sapphire bands and Marion Herbert, her black crepe frock and matching hat had touches of crisp white.

E. Corbett Walsh of Brookline, who is general chairman of the party, brought along his sister, Miriam, who chose black with a large bow of plaid taffeta and Timothy Feeny of Medford, treasurer, was accompanied by his sister, Noreine, in a good-looking ensemble of navy and white.

Mrs. Edward McManus of Watertown, who has been directing the telephone bridge, was most optimistic about the outcome of the benefit. Why not? . . . the party features the Holy Cross glee club and orchestra and then follows a couple hours of dancing.

Catherine McInerney and Julie Murdock will be a couple of the party's good-looking cigarette girls. Catherine's amethyst coat was luxuriously trimmed with chinchilla and Julie wore a colorful outfit of coral tweeds and a tiny sailor of rough straw.

Wool Ensemble

For the afternoon affair, Mrs. Frank O'Donnell of Needham wore the smartest ensemble of light blue wool with a large collar of blue fox. A gay blue and white print and matching hat trimmed with contrasting bands completed the swanky outfit.

Mrs. Charles E. J. Kickham of Jamaica Plain clipped her dress with large rhinestone ornaments and her sister, Mary McIntyre's bright green gown had a large bow of green and white taffeta.

Virgina Downey busied herself . . . passing dainty cakes, and similarly employed was Mrs. Edward Gallant, whose dusty pink frock was topped with a mink coat.

Mrs. Robert Clair chose a beige tweed coat and accessories of raspberry red and Alma Chalonier was chic in a hand-knitted frock of soft yellow wool. A dark rose flower trimmed her matching hat.

Gotham lured Mrs. James Ryan of Milton away from the meeting, the final one preceding the party which is being awaited as one of the best of the season.

* * *

Winthrop Folk To Hold Dance

Easter Monday night will be a jolly one for the members of Winthrop Catholic Woman's club, who are holding a dinner dance at the Myles Standish hotel.

The cabin and lagoon of this smart rendezvous will be the center of activities . . . dinner being served at seven-thirty. Dancing follows.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt is chairman . . . assisting her is Mrs. Cora Kelleher.

A young and active committee assisting her are Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Mrs. Gladys Hayman, Mrs. Katherine Prevear, Mrs. A. E. Bondreau and Helen O'Leary. Katherine Marmuno, Betty Walls, Ursula Mulddon Helen Sullivan, Mary Murphy and Eleanor Saigeon.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt is in charge of reservations.

* * *

Harvard Catholic Club to Dance

For the Harvard Catholic Club dance on the same evening, at the Hotel Somerset, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. James B. Conant head the list of patrons.

Also lending their support are Dr. Anne O'Sullivan, Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Mrs. Carl Bennechi, Mrs. G. D. Bissel, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. John F. Casey, Mrs. William J. Doherty, Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan, Mrs. Thomas H. Dowd, Mrs. Albert Doyle, Mrs. John Joseph Hickey, Mrs. Edward D. Hurley and Mrs. J. J. Whoriskey.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:15 p. m.—Young Women's Community Club of Quincy, at Adams Academy, supper and meeting.

6:45 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, All-Newton International meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Arlington Junior Woman's Club, in Robbins Memorial Library Hall, lecture.

8:15 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. Guy Winslow, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, Picture Chromatic Club, Copley-Plaza, concert.

11:00 a. m.—Women Organists' Club, at the home of Miss Myrtle Richardson, 95 Vinton street, Melrose, business meeting.

1:15 p. m.—Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, board meeting, then regular meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Stoneham Bene Garden Club of Quincy, at the home of Mrs. Harold Fratus, meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, at the Y. W. C. A., musicale.

Wollaston Woman's Club, at the Masonic Temple, meeting.

Newton Highlands Woman's Club, at the Congregational Parish House, musicale.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, at the Union, lecture.

Malden Old and New at the Malden Women's Club house, lecture.

Roslindale Community Club, the Unitarian Parish House, meeting and one-act play.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in the Loring - Greenough House, art exhibition.

Hyde Park Thought Club, at the home of Mrs. G. Morgan King, meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Wollaston Woman's Club, Juniors, at the clubhouse, one-act play.

Newtonville Woman's Club at the clubhouse, musicale.

Women's Auxiliary to the Mass. S. P. C. A., at the Angell Memorial Hospital, meeting.

Political Science Club of Lynn, at the Lynn clubhouse, joint meeting with the Lynn Woman's Club.

Fortnightly Club of Winchester, in Fortnightly Hall, garden group meeting.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, lecture.

Guild of the Infant Saviour, Copley-Plaza, meeting.

6:00 p. m.—Women's Association of Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Hotel Kenmore, board meeting, then dinner.

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, one-act play.

8:00 p. m.—Newton Highlands Junior Woman's Club, at the Congregational Parish House, guest night meeting.

Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, three one-act plays.

Society Notes

MRS. JAMES J. STORROW of Boston will open the grounds of her winter place Fair Winds, in Tuckers Town, Bermuda, throughout this week. An admission will be charged and the proceeds will aid various charities.

Holy Cross Club Will Sponsor Concert

IF YESTERDAY'S TEA is any indication of future success, Boston Club of Holy Cross concert and musicale at the Copley-Plaza, April 20, will be one of the spring's most outstanding affairs.

Over a hundred patrons have promised their support and the women's auxiliary committee members are certainly doing their share to put the affair over the top. Mrs. Sheldon Daly of Brookline, in an attractive brown and white print and matching sailor, presided at the "last round-up" at the Hotel Lenox.

Mrs. Frederick York of Milton, who has been doing some excellent work for the musicale, wore a rust tweed ensemble . . . very attractive with her blonde hair.

Betsy Byron Head Usher

Miss Betsy Byron, post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron of Skymeadows in Weston, will act as head usher at the dance recital to be given by Dana Sieveling and her pupils in the Weston Town House on Friday.

In Miss Byron's corps of ushers will be her debutante sister, Nancy, Mary Allen, Marcia Byron, Barbara Morton, Barbara Ann Paine, Sally Pushee, Mary Remick, Ellen Rhodes, Janet Sumner and Laura Van Huysen.

Miss Sieveling will give several specialty numbers and among her pupils taking part will be Jane Bidwell, Joan Curley, Mimi Hutchinson, Terry Porter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Porter of Waltham, Romaine Pushee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Pushee of Lincoln, Betty Howe, Yvonne Jackson, Clara May and Harriet Kenney, daughters of Mrs. Winthrop Kenney of Wellesley, Harriet Walker, Diana Potter, Jane Pierce, Dorothy Goward, Barbara Ham, Nancy Wilson, Ellen Sherborne, Heien Coburn, Julie Lawton and Dorothy Goddard.

H. J. Brockmeyer Dies

New Britain, Ct., April 6 (INS)—Henry J. Brockmeyer, 75, city editor from 1914 to 1923 of the Journal-York Post, died today. He had worked on various New York city newspapers, including the World,

Weston Cast In Play

Miss Anne Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W. Palmer, will play one of the leading roles in the annual spring play of the First Parish Church in Weston.

This year's play, "Accent on Youth," will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 24 and 25.

F. Cliff Pearce of Silver Hill will take the leading male role and others in the cast are, Royal G. Wilder, Mrs. John P. Hickley, Mrs. Grant M. Palmer, Jr., Joseph Manton Bradley, Jr., and Herbert Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Field are co-chairmen of the committee for the play. The committee members are Mr. and Mrs. John Crosman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimpson, Jr.

Jewish Passover Starts at Sundown

Eight-day celebration of the Jewish Passover was to be started at sundown today by Jews of Greater Boston with celebration of the Seder in various homes.

The Passover festival ranks among the most important in the Jewish calendar and celebrates the Exodus from Egypt.

3 BANDS FOR EGG HUNT

Governor to Attend X-9 Festival

The YD Boys' and Girls' Junior Fife and Drum Corps enlisted today as the third musical outfit which will play next Saturday at Franklin Park during the annual Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club Easter Egg Hunt.

Other bands thus far enrolled are those of Milton Post, 114, Sons of the Legion, and Roxbury Post, 44, Sons and Daughters' Drum and Bugle Corps.

Headed by Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield, a large group of notables will attend the egg hunt at 10 a. m. Saturday, when boy and girl members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club are started off on the search for more than 1000 eggs, which will bring more than 1000 prizes.

Among those present will be Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox and two of his aces, Jimmy Foxx and Al Benchi, baseball's funny man.

First prize of $15 in the hunt will go to the boy or girl who finds the Golden Egg, and second prize of $10 will go to the finder of the Silver Egg. The other prizes range from roller skates to G-Man Fingerprint sets.

Remember, however, that unless you are a member of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club you will not be able to take part in the Easter Egg Hunt.

If you are not now a part of this great organization, whose role contain only a few short of 100,000 names, send your name, age, address and five cents to the Boston Evening American, Post Office Box 2066, Boston.

Your membership card and badge will be promptly mailed, but with the time getting short, it is probable this week that you call in person at the Boston Evening American office.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch THOMPSON'S SPA

CASH for old gold at SHREVE'S
Bring your old gold and silver here for sale or appraisal. It pays to deal with an established jeweler.
Established 1860
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BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XIII

Chou-Chou was lapping up his bread and milk, his expression, angelic. James B. Randolph from Kentucky looked at him, with a whimsical, half apologetic look. Luana inquired mischievously: "You've forgiven him?"

His suggestion of help in her work she ignored. Things must not go too rapidly. What did she know about him except that he had told her he was an architect, and made entrance like a burglar?

At her question the young man flushed. Because of her kindness and generosity to him, he felt ashamed of his previous outburst.

"I have to thank you for being so good to me, and of course I forgive him. It was silly of me to fly into such a stew, but I was terribly afraid my work would go by the board—the work of weeks. You understand? Please accept my apology."

"Of course I understand. Chou-Chou was no choice of mine. He was wished upon me. But in spite of his naughtiness I find myself growing attached to him. Like an old maid in her attic with her cat or parrot!" She laughed merrily.

"You oughtn't to be living alone like this," he blurted out. "You're only a very young girl."

"Oh, I'm sharing the apartment with a friend. It belongs to her, as a matter of fact."

She saw his eyes stray to the amazing wall-paper with its wild-looking birds in incredible trees.

"I think the same as you do. It's an appalling paper," she said, laughing. "But I dare not tell Yvonne so. She thinks it's marvelous. She's adored that sort of decoration from childhood. She brought it over from France. She's a French girl."

"But you're American!"

"To the last drop."

He said: "I may be going over to Paris one of these days in connection with my work. There's loads I can learn over there. I'd love to go."

She was utterly amazed and disconcerted at her swift feeling of disappointment.

* * *

Mrs. Joel Vandaveer was bored. Extremely bored. She had done everything and been everywhere. What sensation was left to her?

Almost she had it in her heart to envy that fresh, unspoiled child who, through her patronage and power, had won the Golden Apple at that absurd "Society" function the other afternoon.

Society was bunk. There was no real Society in New York, barring a few really old names like her own. The so-called "socialites" were nobodies, trading on money or "a front" . . . principally the latter, in the town that is "all front and no back," she thought acidly.

Rich and Bored

She was in bed, a breakfast tray bearing a glass of grapefruit juice, a scrap of toast, and a small pot of coffee on her knees. She drank it sugarless and black. One of the foremost considerations of her life was the preservation of her figure.

That . . . and her face. She reached over to a reading-table by her bed. No books were there, only a hand mirror.

Lifting it, she scrutinized her face, turning and twisting her head, so that light would fall on it from various angles.

She removed the little plaster patches from the corners of her lovely lips that had been there all night with a layer of skin food under them, to prevent wrinkles. Also the chin strap filled with rejuvenating herbs that had an astringent quality.

There, that was more comfortable. Lorraine took full stock of her own beauty.

Not even in the light of day would anyone guess her real age. What a blessing to be born with a good clear skin! And what a blessing to have had the courage to surrender to the little scalpel of that clever plastic surgeon in Paris a couple of months ago!

He had done a good job. Lorraine thrust her heavy hair back over her ears. She held the mirror sideways. It would take mighty sharp eyes to see those tiny scars that were only faint lines now.

Joel's eyes were sharp. Joel was her husband. But even he had no idea of the heroic gesture she had made in the restoration of her face—for there had been lines two months ago, and a noticeable sagging in the contour.

Curiously, Joel for a long time had not been interested in her beauty, nor in the fact that she was considered the best-dressed woman in New York!

Joel's thoughts were on his business. He was a member of the Stock and Silver Exchange. He had cleverly foreseen the inflation long before it happened. He had cleaned up two cool millions in silver. And during the depression he had loaded himself with gold stocks, when everyone thought him crazy. He had triumphed over all of them in Wall Street.

The struggle had aged him, however. Not that Joel was young—he was well on in the fifties—a handsome man with silvering hair and a much-lined face of aquiline features.

"He looks thirty years my senior. I don't look a day over twenty-five, or maybe twenty-eight," Lorraine told herself.

Suspicion

Despite apparent youth and beauty, however, life had grown monotonous. Being the best-dressed woman in New York meant boring hours and hours at one's dressmaker, and at least two hours daily in the beauty-parlor, what with having one's hair coiffured so that it was immaculate, not to speak of manicures and facials.

Each morning, a Swedish masseur came to the penthouse to pound off any incipient lumps in Lorraine's svelte figure.

She thought again of Joel. He was generous in money matters. Didn't he pay all of her bills, and give her a handsome allowance? Nor did he ask any questions as to her comings and goings.

It had struck her of late that all of Joel's time could not be spent at his downtown office. Of course he was often at his clubs or elsewhere with his innumerable men friends. She wasn't the jealous sort, she told herself.

But if he did have a little affair, she would certainly turn it to her own advantage, as she did with everything. She would make him pay to the very limit.

It was not a pretty thought, but it had its fascination. With a huge settlement, and her renewed beauty and undeniable social position, she would be "a catch."

Not that she was any longer strong on marriage. Often she felt she had had enough of marriage. To be a smart young divorcee in New York and abroad had its attraction. She would be delightfully free to queen it in all the fashionable cities of the world!

Lorraine toyed pleasurably with this thought . . .

Men fell in love with her readily (or pretended to fall in love) which was stimulating. It flattered and fed her ego.

She managed to encourage them and yet show discretion. The only sin in the decalogue was to be in being found out.

Not that she had led a wild life. She had a good reputation. Of course, down at her villa in Cannes, in the south of France, there had been opportunities, as with Ramon. Ramon had been a professional dancer at the casino.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Congress Votes for Casual Chic

THERE'S no better example of the casual chic, the typical-American-Girl type, than this Fashion Congress selection—modeled by Miss Alice Scofield of Newton.

Beige nubby wool, its accents are luggage brown in dotted blouse, stitched bag and gloves, belt, and in the felt Breton, with a band of billiard-table green. Stitching is the motif edging lapels, edging the four notched patched pockets and cuffs.

If you wish for shopping information on the ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 816

WHEN I gave Dicky the news that Edith Fairfax was downstairs, I was not consciously trying to divert his mind from the explanation of my stealing away from my room while he was still asleep after his injunction to me to "stay put."

Subconsciously, I suppose, that endeavor was at the root of my haste to tell him about our early visitor, but whatever the source of my brief sentence, the resultant objective was the same.

For the minute, my husband's mind was no longer concerned with my disregard of his admonitions.

"Well! I suppose I may as well go down and face the music," he said.

"I have a bit of reprieve for you," I told him. "Edith believes you to be still in bed, and, when I left her, Lillian was giving a dissertation, upon the length of time you take to shower, shave and dress. So you can dawdle if you wish."

"Well! All right—only—" he gave me a quizzical glance. "I thought you didn't want to be left along with dear Edie."

When I came back into the kitchen, Katie was bustling around with her usual alacrity and, apparently, her usual cheerfulness. But there was a certain "raising of hackles" as Lillian would put it, whenever she came near Edith, that betrayed the strong dislike she cherished for Dicky's business partner.

I knew, of course, the reason for this attitude of Katie's, and I thrilled to the knowledge. My little maid long ago constituted herself my champion, and judges the guests who come to the farm house, be they relatives or friends, by the single standard of their loyalty to me.

Not one of the three happened to see me as I came into the kitchen, and for a second I stood motionless, watching my efficient, loyal Katie, and remembering the countless links which had been forged in the chain of service and friendship between my maid and me. The farm house without Katie and her less exuberant and faithful husband, Jim, would be a bleak place indeed.

THE STORY OF "FLOSS"

Then Katie spied me and effectively dismissed any chance for reverie.

"Oh! Missis Graham," she caroled, "you coom right over here. I haf everything ready for you in vun jerk of leetle sheep's tail."

She made good her boast, so familiar to those of us at the farm house, when I had seated myself in the "dining alcove" which I long ago provided for Katie and Jim in the kitchen, and of which she is inordinately proud. But I did small justice to the delicious breakfast she provided, for in Edith Fairfax's eyes I read her determination to get me alone and pour the story of Floss into my ears.

She said nothing during breakfast, however, but when we had finished, she rose and said briskly:

"Now, Madge, if you'll show me where I'm going to work, I can get the things laid out while that lazy Dicky is getting himself into shape."

"Gramercy for the spinach, Edie," Dicky drawled from the doorway, "but I'm right on the job. I'll show you the beautiful sanctum where we are to invite our souls. Then, while I'm eating breakfast, you can be laying out the galley slave's daily rowing stunt."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, N. E. A., Inc.)

Msgr. 'Father Tim' Dempsey Is Dead

St. Louis, April 6 (AP)—Monsignor Timothy "Father Tim" Dempsey, 68, widely known for his work among the poor here, died today.

Pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church for 37 years, Father Dempsey had organized and maintained, with the help of voluntary donors, seven different charitable institutions. The best known are his Workingmen's Hotel, which housed in its first 25 years more than 100,000 men, and "Father Tim's free lunchroom," where 3,340,829 free meals were served to the needy from its opening in November, 1931, up to the first of this year.

Hepburn's Mother To Discuss Birth

Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Hartford, Ct., mother of Katherine Hepburn, motion picture star, is to be leading speaker at the annual meeting of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts, to be held April 14 at the Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon street.

Shadow-Proof Slip

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9800

There's no fooling about the neat efficiency of this likeable wrap-around frock, which you, or anyone, can run up in almost less time than it takes to say it.

And it's just as practical for the beautician, dietitian and nurse, as for the mother and housewife who has beds to make and cakes to bake.

Score One, for its easy-to-don quality; score Two for its adjustable sash which may be varied to any snugness you prefer; Score Three for its shadow-proofness, which allows one to go without a slip on warm days.

You'll be wanting several changes, so choose one, say in white, the others in print or gayly colored cotton.

Pattern 9800 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

SOLVE WEIGHT PROBLEM

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE feminine mind is intrigued by strange food combinations.

But don't be misled into believing that pairing off particular foods — lamb chops with pineapple, tomato with egg, or grapefruit with this or that — works any charm on overweight.

With any of these "special diets" the potency lies in the limitation they set on your calorie intake. A piece of pineapple contains 100 calories, and a lamb chop contains from 100 to 200 calories.

Any two foods, or any twenty foods, will constitute a reducing diet as long as they supply fewer calories than you expend in energy. The secret is in the caloric control.

With any highly restricted diet, you run a risk of getting insufficient vitamins, minerals and protein, the food elements essential to health. The fewer the foods included in the diet, the more deficient it is apt to be.

Banana and Milk Diet

Of course, there are exceptions, and among them is the banana and skimmed milk diet. This regime constitutes an adequate diet except for a deficient in Vitamin B and iron. These elements, however, can be omitted for short periods without harm.

The chief objection to going on such a diet is that you must very shortly come off it, and that it does not improve your food habits. While you are on the diet you lose weight, but when you return to your usual menu you are likely to be so glad to have "regular food" again that your old habits of eating (which were responsible for your overweight in the first place) are stronger than ever. In fact, the more novel a menu, the shorter its duration, and the more pleased the dieter to be finished with it.

The drawback to this method of reducing is that this diet, or any novelty menu, fails to make any change in your food habits. To get lasting results, you must change your eating habits from fattening to slim. If I can help you to do this, you will keep your slim figure, and we'll both be satisfied.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Chopped egg sandwich	250
Reducer's dressing	
Chopped mixed vegetable salad with vinegar	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	325
DINNER	
Steak, broiled	200
Broccoli	50
Stewed tomatoes	35
Apple pie	300
	585
Total calories for the day	1160

WITH BALANCED DIETS

No Magic Route

Now, a word about the so-called slimming foods: Just as there are no magic food combinations, there are no foods that give the inside track in your weight race. Lemons, vinegar, pickles and grapefruit are rather commonly believed to have reducing qualities. But there is nothing in the action of these or any food to make you slim.

That is, there is nothing in these foods which reacts on the fat. Grapefruit is an excellent food to include in a reducing diet—or any other diet—because it is healthful. It is an excellent source of Vitamin C and low in calories, but it contains no charm to make you slim.

Not all the reducing diets have been tried and analyzed, the one that is most likely to bring satisfactory and lasting results is the menu that conforms most closely to your customary habits of eating, with the unnecessary fattening foods omitted.

The best argument for a balanced menu is that it gradually brings a change in your food tastes. At the same time, the balanced menu is not likely to lose its attraction after the first week, and it may be followed as long as feasible, since it protects the health of the reducer.

Health

Treatment of Infantile Paralysis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MANY a parent has been broken-hearted by reason of the death of a beloved child. The devastating effects of infantile paralysis are even worse in some instances, it seems to me, than would be death itself.

Invalidism even in mild form is a dreadful affliction, but when it takes on all the horrors of the paralysis frequently associated with this disease, it is terrible indeed.

A turn of the wheel of fate made me health commissioner of New York City. I went into that office just as the community had suffered the devastating effects of a virulent epidemic of infantile paralysis. Every parent was frightened and little children were scared by reason of the fear reflected to them from the minds of their parents.

RECALLS INCIDENT

I am glad to say, however, that great progress has been made in the care of these little patients. Though there are unsolved problems as to the transmission of the disease, the medical profession has learned how to deal with it, how to prevent permanent paralysis, and how to speed the child toward quick recovery.

TEST YOUR "I·Q"S WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER

250 GILLETTE ARISTOCRAT RAZORS! VITA RAY BEAUTY SETS! Grandcourt BERKSHIRE

"Eye Cues," Hollywood's latest fascinating game, has captivated New England! Aside from the fun you get at home and at the theater, the Boston Evening American offers 250 Gillette Aristocrat Razors ($4.00); 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets ($8.00); and a Norge Rollator Refrigerator as the grand award.

Today's clues may be seen at the popular New Scollay Theater in "The Country Doctor" and "Desire."

George Baxter, 40 Kimball road, Watertown; Walter S. Edmands, 22 Cushing road, North Providence, R. I.; Elizabeth Barrett, 10 Johnston road, Dorchester; John Deer, 93 Merman road, Winthrop; T. W. Jones, 2015 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; Martin Berle, 2 Macoma street, Roxbury; Louis Mass, 2 Ackerman street, Hartford, Ct.; Paul Leman, 34 Huntington road, Marlboro; Herman Snyder, 2 Holyoke street, Cambridge; Joseph Cullinane, 233 Washington street, Boston; A. Kantor, 58 Selkirk road, Brookline; Morris Hunter, 132 Columbia road, Dorchester; Theresa Burke, 1173 Manchester road, Brookline; Charles Delaney, 55 Thornton street, Arlington; Preston Chardon, 22A Sheldon road, Pittsfield; Martin W. Gerken, 64 Hamilton avenue, Loun; L. P. Sharkey, 9 Mantle road, Arlington; Robert Lacey, 271 Pine avenue, Worcester; Philip Hurley, 27 Larkin street, Medford; George Keeler, 21 Salem street, Pittsfield; P. M. Strook, 56 Highland avenue, Somerville; Fred L. Pendleton, 5 Carton street, Princeton; Jesse Mundell, 67 Grove street, Boston; Peter Woolsey, 46 Winchester street, Boston; Harry Blaisdell, 1017 Humphrey street, Swampscott.

Vita Ray Sets go to:

Dorothy J. Razar, 27 Fessenden street, Mattapan; Evelyne Erbaze, 26 Danforth street, Jamaica Plain; B. Sorenson, 344 Park Square Building, Boston; Lillian Good, 4 Erwin street, Dorchester; Josephine Romano, 11 Turner street, Salem; Helen Treen, 48 Hoban avenue, Providence, R. I.; Madeline Carrie, 1467 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; Mary Stratton, 131 Beverly street, Boston; M. F. Sadin, 945 Adna street, Bronx, N. Y.; Cornelia Ponde, 19 Wendell park, Worcester; Harriet Harris, 24 Harris street, Melrose; Irene Saunders, 56 Lake street, Providence, R. I.; Marion Ferrell, 42 Hastings street, Boston; Patricia Burke, 84 Locust street, Medford; Lora Flaherty, 425 Main street, Fitchburg; Amy N. Parnes, 1 Haskell street, Lynn; Margaret G. Spaulding, 5 Main street, Wilmington; Nora F. Lambert, 234 Wheeler avenue, Lexington; Dorothy Lamb, 225 Ocean street, Lynn; Catherine Lafferty, 43 Bellingham street, Chelsea; Ruth S. Miller, 56 Foster street, Newtonville; Florence Gunewagon, 114 Maverick street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mabel Marshall, 45 P street, South Boston; Pauline Hergenbarger, 36 Marble street, Clinton; Jane Albert, 1147 Washington street, Boston.

Cash awards to:

$5 to Mr. A. T. Sheehan, 35 Stanton street, Roxbury.

$5 to Louis Berger, 151 College avenue, Somerville.

Dollar bills to:

Albert Mannix, 97 Pinckney street, Boston; H. G. Barry, 16 Dunwell street, W. Roxbury; John Bell, 24 Cumberland road, Roslindale; Seymour Bohn, 26 Dewey street, Roxbury; Howard Rolfes, 423 Summer street, Lynn.

Theater tickets to:

Margaret Mitchell, 2 Adams street, Roxbury; Mrs. A. Hall, 131a Chatham street, Lynn; Mrs. Howe, 26 Davison street, Hyde Park; Robert E. Bacon, 11 Boylston street, Somerville; Mrs. E. M. Dudley, 21 Barton street, Boston; Miss Bond, 10 Boston street, Boston; Albert Gautreau, 616 Summer street, Arlington; Mrs. J. D. Walters, 109 Reed street, Cambridge; John Cuoma, 7 Beckie street, Cambridge; Helen C. Hardwyer, 208 Main street, Medford; Nick DiCicco, Boston street, East Boston; E. Tyne, 608 Chelsea street, East Boston; Mrs. Miller, 572 Huntington avenue, 20 Hunting, Boston; Christine Alphonse, 20 Hunting street, Cambridge; M. E. F. Learned, 12 Warwick road, Belmont; Chiderits Marie Marshall, 22 Becket street, Cambridge.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Suicide's Chum Should Aid Crippled Girl, Readers Say

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The man who hides his sordid past from the girl who is going to become his bride should be exposed.

That is the advice of hundreds of readers who have written me in response to Laura's letter asking whether she has the right to tell a little, crippled girl that her friend is a former convict and bigamist.

The letter I like best today comes from Mrs. Mary J., of Quincy, and I am sending her a check for five dollars. She writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

If a loved one were in the path of some immediate physical danger, we would not question our right to warn him. Then, why should we hesitate to warn when one's life's happiness is at stake?

It is no easy matter to shatter a friend's faith in one he or she loves, but I think eventually the friend would come to realize that these disclosures were prompted not by bitterness, but by an earnest desire to protect.

By all means, Laura should reveal to this little, crippled girl all she knows about this man who served two jail sentences and sent one wife to the grave.

To withhold such information would be to fail in one's Christian duty. MRS. MARY J.

From Mrs. F. N. C. comes a different view. Her letter is as follows.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Never interfere in others' affairs, no matter how serious they may be. That is my philosophy.

If the crippled girl is so infatuated with this man, even though he be a scoundrel, she would not thank you for your information and would still believe she could reform him.

If he has served his sentence and taken his punishment, he very likely may have reformed. In all probability, he is making a sincereand honest attempt to live down the past.

Why spoil his good intentions by digging up what should be forgotten?

Let bygones be bygones and give him a chance to rebuild.

To gain a friend—his know all SAY NOTHING. If you can hold your tongue, people will respect you. MRS. F. N. C.

From a North Shore reader comes a splendid letter.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I believe Laura's problem is one that calls for interference because such a man as she describes who has broken the laws of decency and of the state should not possibly make the little crippled girl a good husband.

It would take a man of fine character with a strong trait of thoughtfulness and tenderness to make of such a marriage the beautiful reality and companionship which it should mean.

I would consider it my duty to tell this girl and let her learn everything I knew about this man. I would act before it was too late. MRS. MARY A.

Mrs. V. S. doesn't agree with Mrs. Mary A.'s view. She expresses this opinion:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

After considerable reflection, I think Laura's duty lies in a hands-off attitude toward the young crippled girl and her family.

My decision was made by Laura's own admission that there is a possibility the young man may have reformed.

We all know how hard it is for anyone to effect a comeback and I would advise Laura to look further into the man's comings and goings since the time of her chum's tragedy.

If Laura finds a reasonable amount of earnest endeavor on the part of the young man to reestablish himself in society, I would not under any circumstance undertake the task of interfering.

However, if Laura finds the man is playing a double role as he did in her chum's case, I would go to him and threaten exposure unless he either withdrew from his association with this young woman or made his intentions honorable.

I hope Laura will find solace and help in my advice and I join her in sorrow for the untimely end of her young friend. MRS. V. S.

Miss Jill of Medford addresses this good advice to Laura.

DEAR LAURA

It is your business to tell this girl and to save her from future unhappiness. You will never regret it.

If you were in her place, I am sure you would want to know, even if it hurt you at first.

Get this poor, little crippled girl interested in new things. Have her mother help you. The girl can't stay by herself and cry. She must be taken out of her corner as soon as possible. She must be made to forget this man who could bring her only unhappiness. MISS JILL

From Somerville I received the next letter. The writer, Mrs. P., says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Laura's problem is indeed a baffling one, but if she will read the 18th chapter of Matthew, verses 15-18, she will understand that, knowing all the facts as she does of this man's past, she would be justified in first going to him and telling him she will not stand by and see him ruin another young girl's life.

She should make it clear she will do her utmost to save this crippled girl unless he can show proof he is reformed and truly repentant man. MRS. P.

My Roxbury friend, Mrs. G. M., adds this bit of wisdom:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

If I were Laura I would find some way in which to communicate with either the father or mother of this crippled girl.

I would place what evidence I have in the line of newspaper clippings, etc., in their hands.

There is a possibility he might have changed. If so, let him prove it. Good, Christian people will never dispute Laura's right to interfere. MRS. G. M.

A similar thought is expressed by Eric, who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Laura should by all means explain and show proof of the young man's "scarlet past" to the parents of the crippled girl, suggesting at the same time that the man in question be permitted to show that he is reforming.

Such obvious altruism on Laura's part should impress the parents of this girl with the logic of the interference and enable them to find a way to prevent their unfortunate daughter from finding unhappiness even worse than that of her infirmity. ERIC.

I like the consideration Miss S. M. gives Laura's problem. She says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would feel it my duty to try to spare this girl the misery others found. Being handicapped, she probably has not enjoyed the average girl's social contact and, therefore, is not a good judge of human nature.

Unfortunately, it seems, the more unworthy some men are, the more charming and lovable they can appear. Even a sophisticated girl must exercise an iron will to resist men of this type.

I advise Laura to go to the crippled girl's parents. She can lay the facts before them. The decision from then on should be theirs.

Better a little heartache now than a life of anguish and—perhaps—suicide. MISS S. M.

Quick Overture to Skin Radiance

POSED BY ANITA LOUISE

Facials Are Refreshing And Glorifying Rites Of Business Girl

By DONNA GRACE

WE must be across the day when make-up and a flair for rouge was taboo for business girls.

There was a feeling among many of the righteous souls of bygone days that no working girl as she was called, could be really nice and use rouge and powder.

The [illegible] of doing anything to change one's natural style of [illegible] was looked upon as bad taste and [illegible] and artificial.

[illegible] of the make-up idea [illegible] of the [illegible] pink-and-white [illegible] was seldom a matter of [illegible] one, and besides there were [illegible] of the [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] of all [illegible].

Nowadays, however, we are in the habit of [illegible] to our smart [illegible] much to [illegible] and [illegible] in clothes, and the same rule holds good in beauty [illegible].

There are few of the daily [illegible] and [illegible] that a [illegible] facial [illegible].

The modern salon facial is a very beneficial beautifier. For [illegible] one shop I visited recently has a clever chair-tilting [illegible] in connection with [illegible] facials. The patient sits in a [illegible] soft leather chair with the [illegible] and arms covering [illegible] a little [illegible] blanket for warmth. Then there is a very [illegible] and picking up of the [illegible] and back muscles. The movements may seem too drastic at first, but after a moment or so the tense muscles and muscles relax and one is amazed to find the whole sense of fatigue has vanished. The [illegible] is lowered slightly while [illegible] tend to [illegible] the [illegible] with a new supply of blood to the [illegible].

Then the mask is laid down a quarter [illegible] and a mask is applied. This [illegible] will keep the face and [illegible] and [illegible] and the mask [illegible] the face [illegible] on white [illegible] and [illegible] the pores.

While the mask is [illegible] the hands [illegible] and [illegible] the face is [illegible] and [illegible] the hands [illegible] and covered [illegible] the face is [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] contract the [illegible] and the face is dried [illegible] and [illegible] is applied. This [illegible] of the refreshing and [illegible] beauty rites of [illegible] and these smart [illegible] will be willing to invest [illegible] in the hands for [illegible] time.

You may have my Facial Massage Book [illegible] if you will write [illegible] and address [illegible] Grace, [illegible] Boston American.

Fashion Flash

COATS which will top many of the new Spring dresses bear the stamp of [illegible].

Most of them are extremely simple in effect, though they may be complicated in cut. For all most tailored as a trim. Trim [illegible] are redingotes [illegible] and [illegible] mannish Chesterfields hold the spotlight, and often are worn with a rich silk Ascot scarf.

Books on Parade

By Luther Conant, Jr.

THE BEDSIDE BOOK OF FAMOUS AMERICAN STORIES—Edited by Angus Burrell and Bennett A. Cerf—Random House.

The only thing I'm for a reviewer to do after merely scanning the table of contents of this brief [illegible] anthology is to stand up and cheer.

The full vigor and [illegible] of the [illegible] short story as developed to its highest technique by American writers is unfolded here.

It is more than a mere collection of [illegible] a broad parade of American literature.

MASTERPIECES

Nor are the stories by the most part, the accepted masterpieces. The editors [illegible] wisely and included many those stories which best demonstrate the full forces of the [illegible].

There are [illegible] masterpieces which sprang from the soil of a growing country. Such are these: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving, and "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," by Mark Twain.

There are the early technical masters of the short story such as Edgar Allen Poe, O. Henry and Ambrose Bierce. And here the laurels must go to Bierce for his unforgettable [illegible] of horror in the tale of "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." A hundred other authors have tried and failed at the self-same [illegible].

Richard Harding Davis once again demands his share of the spotlight with his masterful touch which transformed another dog story into the unforgettable "Bar Sinister."

MODERN AUTHORS

With a final burst of glory come the modern giants of the short story, Dorothy Parker, F. Scott Fitzgerald, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe and Erskine Caldwell.

It is in the rending of these that we can realize fully how completely American are these writings.

Even in the case of the ones expatriate Hemingway has cruelly powerful story of "The Killers," in [illegible] against the American background of Chicago gang [illegible].

The selection of "Love Rich Row" for Fitzgerald may offend those who still worship his tale of the southern "Jollyhean" but this later one is decidedly more powerful.

He has been of late a much underrated author. Yet he was both the prophet and historian of his own time and to no other living author can go the honor of so embodying an era as Fitzgerald did his.

COWARDICE STRIPPED

Caldwell's "Rise to the Kneeling Sun" has none of the vulgarities which rise the dander of the more [illegible] sensitive reader. It is a story of human cowardice stripped to the bone which has not been surpassed in our day.

The selection of Wolfe's is taken from "Of Time and the River."

The editors might have done better to have picked "The Four Lost Men" which breathed life into four of the quietest pages of American history.

Yet the account of the Yankee fanatic, Bascom Hawke, stricken with all the proud exuberance of [illegible] which only the greatest genius of our time can muster.

The anthology is a living testimony of the richness of the American scene.

Early Spring Salads

Serve Them Crisp and Well Chilled

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

SOME perky new salads will do as much for your spring meals as a new bonnet does for slightly drooping spirits.

Have the salads crisp and bright and fresh looking, serve them well chilled with dressing, seasoning to the right tartness.

And you'll not only be adding eye appeal but those valuable vitamins and minerals that are such an excellent spring tonic.

French dressing should always be on hand and mayonnaise can easily be made into many different kinds by adding ginger, peanut butter, [illegible] or any food that blends particularly well with the salad.

Here's a salad particularly for men.

TOMATO AND ANCHOVY SALAD

4 whole tomatoes
½ teaspoon onion juice
Anchovies
Crisp lettuce leaves
½ cup mayonnaise

Dip the tomatoes in boiling water, then peel. Make a hole in the center. Sprinkle the tomatoes with onion juice and fill the cavity with anchovies. Place in coldest compartment of refrigerator and chill for at least half an hour. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Top with anchovy.

APRICOT SALAD

2 cups lettuce, shredded
12 apricots, the whole canned variety with pits removed
8 prunes, soaked but uncooked, and stoned
1 tablespoon preserved ginger, chopped
1 cup mayonnaise

On each salad plate arrange a bed of crisp lettuce; place in it two or three apricots and two prunes, marinated in French dressing. Top with small servings of mayonnaise in which the ginger has been mixed.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD WITH CUCUMBERS

2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup hot water
¼ cup cold water
2 cucumbers
1 teaspoon onion juice
Watercress or lettuce
French dressing

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes, then dissolve in hot water. Put cheese through sieve, add gelatin, mix until light and fluffy and combine with stiff by beaten cream. Put in mold and place in refrigerator to set. Peel cucumbers and slice in slices one-fourth inch thick. Remove centers from cucumbers with a thimble or small knife. Place in ice water until crisp. When ready to serve, arrange watercress on serving plate, place molded cheese mixture on bed of watercress and garnish with row of cucumber rings. Serve with French dressing.

Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Hot Cereal
Muffins Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Roast Beef Hash
Toasted Muffins Butter
Stewed Prunes
Tea Milk

DINNER
Veal Patties
Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Bread and Butter
Surprise Tarts
Coffee

Home Institute

Skillful Talkers

DON'T "FREEZE OUT" ANY ONE

CHATTY, taffy-haired Nell! She can always find something to talk about, but is she really smooth in the art of conversation?

There sits her cousin, Grace, who's visiting her. Grace is a bit shy and anyway she can't be expected to know all the local gossip and jokes of Nell's set.

Now, a truly skillful talker, a girl with the genuine social gift, wouldn't leave Grace out of things [illegible] the conversational [illegible].

Soon [illegible] will penetrate those [illegible] that somehow is not [illegible]. Why isn't Nell doing her job as a hostess better?

"I [illegible] Grace, and [illegible] out [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Only the "Right People" Buy Grand Pianos

. . . and it might surprise you to know who they are

INTO the sales salon for a famous make of piano, one of the highest priced instruments in America, came thirty-two people who bought grand pianos.

One was a broker, senior partner in a nationally known firm.

One was a doorman in a New York apartment house.

Doorman

One was a social leader, bearing one of the most distinguished names in the social register.

One was a rooming house keeper.

And so on, down the list, came these men and women from all walks of life, each of whom bought a grand piano.

Analyzing the entire group of thirty-two, we find that seven of them were what we commonly call "upper class," ten were middle class and fifteen were even below middle class in rank.

Yet from the piano maker's standpoint, all were certainly the "right people" for the sale of his product. *Just as the right people for the sale of any product are simply the people who BUY that product.* All considerations of their social or financial standing are merely of academic interest . . . they simply illuminate the fact, which every large advertiser has discovered, that it takes all kinds of people to make a market.

Broker

Millions of the "Right People"

Who were the three million people who bought new automobiles last year? And the million who bought automatic refrigerators? All were the "right people" for the manufacturers in those two industries.

There are millions of "right people" for every large manufacturer. They are the millions who *buy goods*—over THIRTY BILLION DOLLARS' worth a year.

The controlling factor in advertising

The only point to consider is how to reach these people most effectively, most economically. There is one great, controlling factor: 80 per cent of all the nation's commodities is bought by the people living in a clearly defined, geographically small territory. It comprises but *one*-fifth of all the counties; yet it consumes *four*-fifths of all the merchandise. In it are located all of the 995 key cities of 10,000 population and over that account for 70% of all retail sales.

Here is concentrated the buying population of the nation. And here The American Weekly concentrates its more than 5,500,000 circulation, blanketing the buying population of the world's richest market. It reaches from 20% to 50% of all the families living in 614 of the 995 key cities of 10,000 population and over. It reaches one-fourth of all the English-reading families in America.

This is the market for volume business!

Impact!—on the nation's buying power

Advertisers who have used The American Weekly know its power to create consumer demand. Store buyers go into action, wires hum, freight trains roll through the night —as twenty million people read and *respond*.

Social Leader

Behind it all is the dynamic force of *reader interest*. Out of sheer editorial genius has been created a magazine so fundamental in appeal, so broad in scope, as to touch the minds and emotions of all mankind. Other publications may try to select their audiences among special types of people. The American Weekly interests them all. In the sixteen basic elements of human interest it finds the common denominator of all human nature. With its dramatic presentation of truth stranger than fiction it fascinates men and women of all walks of life. It is "the nation's reading habit."

Where this magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers.

Rooming House Keeper

In each of 158 cities, it reaches one out of every two families

In 146 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families

In an additional 139 cities, 30 to 40%

In another 171 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,982,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small.

Cock-A-Doodle-Doo!

Advertising linage and revenue in the month of March was the second largest of any month in the history of The American Weekly and came within a few thousand dollars of beating all previous records. March is the third successive month in 1936 of substantial advertising linage and revenue gains for The American Weekly.

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1934, 1935 and 1936

Admiracion Laboratories, Inc.
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  Neet
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American Safety Razor Corp.
American Tobacco Co.
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Associated Oil Co.
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Beech-Nut Packing Corp.
Ben-Burk, Inc.
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Borden Co., The
Boyle Company, The A. S.
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Bristol-Myers Co.
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California Fruit Growers Exchange
California Packing Corp.
Campana Sales Co.
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Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd
Cheftain Mfg. Co., The
Chrysler Corporation
  Dodge Bros.
  Plymouth
Clorox Chemical Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
  Brushless Shave
  Dental Cream
  Palmolive Soap
  Super Suds
Conklin Pen Co.
Corning Glass Works
Crosley Radio Corp., The
Dennison Mfg. Co
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France-American Food Co.
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Frigidaire Corporation
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General Foods Corp
  Calumet Baking Powder
  Jell-O
  La France
  Maxwell House Coffee
  Minute Tapioca
General Mills, Inc.
  Bisquick
  Gold Medal Flour
  Wheaties
General Motors Corp.
  Buick
  Chevrolet Motor Co.
  Fisher Body Corp.
  Pontiac
General Tire & Rubber Co.
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Glass Container Ass'n of America
Gold Dust Corporation
  Shinola
  Silver Dust
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
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Heinz Co., H. J.
Holland Furnace Co.
Hubinger Co., The
Hudnut, Richard
Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., The
Janvier, Inc., Walter
Jell-Well Dessert Co.
Jergens Co., Andrew
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co
Johnson & Johnson
Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc.
Kellogg Co.
Kelvinator Corporation
Knox Gelatine Co.
Kolynos Co., The
Kotex Company
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
Lambert Pharmacal Co.
Lamont, Corliss & Company
  Pond's Face Creams
  Pond's Face Powder
Lane Bryant
Lea & Perrins, Inc.
Leeming & Co., Inc., Thos.
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Lipton, Inc., Thomas J.
Lorillard Co., Inc., P.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Modess Corporation, The
Nash Motors Co.
National Biscuit Co.
  Ritz Crackers
  Shredded Wheat
National Carbon Co.
National Radio Institute
Nestle-Le Mur Co., The
Norwich Pharmacal Co., The
Old Dutch Cleanser
Oyster Institute of North America
Pacific Mills
Packer Mfg. Co., Inc.
Park & Tilford
Parker Pen Co., The
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.
Pennzoil Co., The
Pepsodent Co., The
Perfection Stove Co.
Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.
Pineapple Producers Cooperative Ass'n, Ltd.
Potter Drug & Chemical Co.
Premier-Pabst Corp.
Procter & Gamble Co., The
  Camay
  Crisco
  Ivory Soap
  Oxydol
Quaker Oats Company, The
  Aunt Jemima
  Quaker Oats
Reynolds Tobacco Co., R. J.
Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.
Rutland Fire Clay Co.
Schenley Products Co.
Schnefel Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Sealed Power Corporation
Seminole Paper Corp.
Sheaffer Pen Co., W. A.
Simmons Company
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
Staley Mfg. Co., A. E.
Stanco, Inc.
Standard Brands, Inc.
  Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  Fleischmann's Yeast
  Tender Leaf Tea
Standard Oil Co., The
Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co.
Sterling Products Co.
  Bayer Aspirin
  Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Swift & Company
Thermoid Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
United States Rubber Co.
Wander Co., The
Warren Corp., Northam
  Cutex
  Glazo
  Odorono
Watkins Co., The R. L.
Wrigley Jr. Co., Wm.
Young, Inc., W. F.

What $16,000 buys in The American Weekly

A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . Increased rates become effective May 1 to all advertisers who have not previously placed orders for schedules to run until the end of 1936.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Offices: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

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'ANN MARSTERS' BETTING BANKROLL BOOSTED BY $27.00 WINNER — Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13 MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

With certain reservations, it is true, I have about come to the conclusion that if I had to choose between a fire on a large scale and a flood, such as New England has recently experienced, I should choose the fire.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Last week, Friday, I was due to speak at a state educational conference at Amherst, Massachusetts. We drove up on Thursday and spent all the afternoon looking over Hadley and Northampton. On Friday afternoon we looked over South Hadley Falls and most of West Springfield.

If it hadn't been so cold and snowy, I should have gone up to Greenfield and Northfield, but we decided to pass it up. But the impression I received along the Connecticut, from the Hadleys through Holyoke and down through West Springfield, was enough for me.

I saw Chelsea and Salem immediately after the big fires of 1908 and 1914, respectively, and I can't help feeling that the aftermath of a great flood is more heartbreaking, even than the fire.

Stevenson speaks, somewhere of the "clean lustration of fire." But there is something filthy about a flood. And there is no possibility of insurance for a fresh start, as there can be in the case of fire.

Hadley, for instance, with its wide stretches of low lying land buried feet deep in sludge, deep, wet river sand, covering fields all ready to plant, destroying lawns and every planted thing, having to be dug out of paths, cellars, verandahs, first floors of dwellings, leaving in its wake furniture water-soaked, mud-smeared and failing to pieces, and upholstered stuff drenched beyond hope of drying or cleansing with the foul waters of a whole countryside. There is something sickening about it all.

There was something so incalculable about it. On the Amherst side of the Hadley bridge for a long distance all was desolation. The long wide tree-bordered central street of Hadley, a typical Connecticut main street, was buried as if forever in wet sand where the river had virtually scoured out a new channel.

On the Northampton side of the bridge, a few feet from the bank, were lawns, gardens and shrubberies virtually untouched, as if the water had never left the banks.

Torrent Pours Under Wrecked Hadley Bridge

Most striking evidence of water on the rampage was the little corner of South Hadley Falls where the dam and falls still poured a roaring torrent of water under the ruined bridge where the very planks were splintered and smashed, dangerous even to foot traffic.

The most touching sight I saw was the long line of houses and lawns and gardens all along from the suburbs of West Springfield into the closely-built poorer section as far as the first big bridge as you come from Holyoke. I saw nothing in Springfield itself to indicate that water had been in the business section. Rehabilitation there had been quick and successful. But for miles in West Springfield every verandah was piled high with furniture and sodden cellar-stuff. Poor puzzled women trying to decide what to do with overstuffed furniture hopelessly drenched. A child's wooden crib fallen apart. A filthy upright piano in a sea of mud. A whole school's furniture standing out in a debris-tangled yard.

Street after drowned street along the hard main highway, the very existence of which was all that made communication possible.

"For Sale" Houses Line Flood Borders

Plenty of For Sale signs along the road. Pumps still spewing out flood water from cellars of poor homes. Long lines of trucks and CCC boys at work.

Women silently watching husbands trying to dig their home out of the mud. Everywhere grim and sober looks. The children didn't seem to run and laugh any more.

Very different from those excitable hours when people were expecting the water but had no idea how fast it was coming nor how high it was going to be.

There was something pretty obscene and horrible about the whole thing. It is going to take a long time to render those houses inhabitable, those household furnitures usable, those fields cultivable, those many bridges safe to cross.

And worst of all, how dare those poor people who have seen this thing happen ever feel safe again? Always, one would think, there must be a fear stalking them.

Harvard 'Oath Lobby' Charged

BUT MOVE FOR REPEAL SEEN FAILURE

Harvard University faculty members have conducted a telephone lobby in an effort to cause repeal of the teachers' oath law, Cambridge legislators charged today.

A committee report in favor of repeal is scheduled for action in the House.

One Cambridge representative said he had received a dozen calls requesting that he vote for repeal, three of them being from Harvard professors. Similar calls were received by all the Cambridge delegation in the House, he said.

Prediction of a victory in the fight to keep the Teachers' Oath law on the statute books was made by Representative Thomas Dorgan as opponents of the measure prepared for their last battle.

Report of the committee on education favoring repeal of the law by the narrow margin of 7 to 6 is on the House calendar for today and the final battle is expected to be launched some time this afternoon.

Despite the adverse report, Representative Dorgan predicts victory in his fight for the law on the ground that he has more supporters for the oath than last year.

He also points out that last year the committee reported adversely on the measure before its enactment.

Advocates of repeal were also predicting that they had gained enough strength in the Legislature to bring about the ending of the law.

SHE MAKES SURE OF HER RIGHT TO VOTE

REGISTRAR WELLINGS — MISS BETTY CREED

Hardly had the doors of City Hall opened today when Miss Betty Creed, of 20 Potosi street, Dorchester arrived to be registered as a voter by Assistant Registrar John Wellings. She is shown being sworn to by Wellings. Today was the first day. Register early and avoid the last minute rush.

Dennett Opposes Tax on Surplus

Roosevelt Plan Called Unwise Legislation

Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the executive committee of the National Economy League, told the Boston Evening American today he is definitely opposed to the plan to tax undivided surpluses of corporations.

The measure was advocated strongly by President Roosevelt as an "easy way" of correcting the "inequalities in the present tax system."

Dennett said that passage of the proposed surplus tax would be unwise, but added that that was nothing new for Congress. He said:

"Congress passed the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Act although it was warned in advance it was illegal.

"During the operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration hundreds of millions of dollars were taken from the people of moderate means in taxes on the necessities of life.

"When the Supreme Court ruled it illegal, there was no way of giving back that money to the people.

Same Lines

"This new proposed tax on corporations' undivided surpluses is along the same lines in that respect.

"As a case in point, a corporation with which I am familiar was started in 1884 on a capital of $10,000. The earnings were reinvested in the company until today it is worth approximately $10,000,000.

"It has 12 plants in eight different states and employs thousands of workers.

"Such a growth would have been utterly impossible if the government had been permitted to tax the surpluses before they were reinvested in the company.

The Chamber of Commerce in its latest monthly business magazine, devoted a large amount of its editorial space to a discussion of the "latest move of the President."

Hit Legality

The editorial questioned the constitutionality of the plan.

Then it goes on to say:

"The present law already, as ancillary to the income tax, imposes a heavy tax on surplus allowed to accumulate beyond the reasonable needs of the business.

"The law proposed by the President must therefore be expressly designed to tax surplus which is required by the reasonable needs of the business."

It declares that the "apparent object is to penalize" and this present active accumulation of surplus. It emphasizes the need of business faced with fluctuating incomes to store up ample reserve against inevitable "lean years."

Delay Reckoning

The editorial concludes:

"One cannot but admire the ingenuity with which a plan has been devised to levy additional taxes and yet to defer the inevitable day when, other sources of revenue having been exhausted, the tax burden will be imposed directly and without concealment upon the poor and the moderately well-to-do.

"Again we see the government proposing to undo with one hand what it is doing with the other.

"In the very year in which taxes for unemployment insurance go into effect, another tax is devised which is calculated to destroy the best form of natural unemployment insurance that any country can have—that is, the existence of sufficient surplus in many enterprises to keep the business going when times are bad."

CHARGES REDS IN WELFARE

Charging that a handful of Reds are employed as visitors of the Municipal Welfare Department and have disrupted the organization City Councillor Clement A. Norton declared today that this is the real reason behind the coming shakeup of the department.

According to officials, 130 welfare visitors will be shifted around within the next 10 da

Councillor Norton's demand of the welfare department board of overseers today was that the overseers give out the real reason for the shifts and explained why certain visitors are still employed, though they have been preach. Red doctrines and spreading dissatisfaction in many Boston home

'Tobacco Road' Not Revised

Boston representatives of Samuel H. Gi... producer of Tobacco Road, closed today the pla... now in its third year on Broadway, have been ... for its opening in Boston next Monday night.

Mr. ... was stated, late ... today, to have a few plays ... words of the 50 with and he plans to have it in Boston at 8 o'clock ... He is Hud... the leading ...

The producer spoke men here denied he had told newspapermen ... script had been altered and that Mayor Mansfield was being ... to stop the production. Every effort will be taken, it ... said, to make the opening at ... Theatre an ordinary ... The mayor w... not be in ... for any reason, Herbert ... McNary will present a ticket, and this is in accordance with ... new practice it was explained.

If McNary decides the play should be barred, that will end the matter, as far as the producer is concerned, according to the Boston agents of Gr... man.

Mayor Mansfield, who saw the play in Chicago, said that it was a clean show and that he would not attend the Boston performance.

"They may present an altogether different show than the one I saw," he said. "For that reason I have nothing to say at this time."

14 WIN DEDHAM DIVORCE SUITS

Fourteen uncontested divorces and one ... were granted today by Judge Joseph R. Mc... in probate court, Dedham.

Mrs. La... Boyne of Needham was awarded a ... on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment after ... Mrs. Ethel May L. Reiman ... her and ... ner until she was awarded the ...

"My husband was a traveling salesman and I never knew when he would come home," she said. **"When he did arrive, I would often be out and he would falsely accuse me of being with other men and would go into a rage."**

Her daughter, Evelyn 20, testified in her behalf.

A divorce ... for the ... was granted Mrs. L... M... of Quincy from Edward H. C... of Paris, unknown. Mrs. Cree and ... husband on one occasion threw all the dishes in the house.

Rain Balks Boston Vote Registration

Rain thinned the ranks of those registering at the ... City Hall ... yesterday for the coming election of ... Republican and Democratic committees.

Clerks of the ... boxes ... said that more than a thousand were registered within the first 4 hours.

The annex offices are open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the only place to register, ... no branches have been opened.

Those ... must register who are now ... and hope to ... ballots at the primaries ... delegates to be ... and state committee ... and for ward or ... offices.

The bulk of the ... is expected to be ... primary, which ... will ... the Raw Deal this year.

English Actress Here for Tour

A rising young English movie actress was one of the passengers of the Cunard-White Star liner Andania who disembarked when the vessel arrived at its East Boston dock today from Liverpool.

She is Miss Irene M. Sin... of Kent, England, who has high hopes of stardom in the very near future. This is her first visit to this country, and she plans a tour of eastern cities with her father, a sea captain, before returning home.

Also among the 24 passengers who left the ship here was Mrs. B. Rowe of Hale street, Beverly Farms, who made a futile attempt to purchase a race horse in London.

Miss Helena Hanley of Providence arrived back in her native country after two years abroad. She left by train for Providence.

After spending six weeks with relatives in Preston, England, and George Raynor, 15, and his brother, William, 12, who met at the dock by an uncle with whom they will live in New Bedford.

State House Aides Give $5494 Relief

A check for $5494, representing ... entered ... made by State House employees, was turned over today by Senate Acting Thomas H. Buckley to Howard G. Wright, representing the Red Cross. The money will be devoted to rehabilitation of flood sufferers.

The Department of Mental Diseases made the largest contribution, giving $1356. Department of Public Welfare was second with $761.

Jobless Rip Up Streets in Protest

Avila, Spain, April 6 (AP)—Dissatisfied over lack of jobs, 150 unemployed men seized shovels and picks here today and began to dig up the main streets of the city.

The men earlier had appeared at the city hall and demanded work. Authorities said only 20 jobs were available.

First Lady Again Visits Reedsville

Morgantown, W. Va., April 6 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to West Virginia today for another of her frequent informal visits to the subsistence homestead project set up in Reedsville to aid jobless miners and their families.

The First Lady arrived here this morning and planned to go to Reedsville during the day.

Shaw Back Home, Has New Play

Southampton, Eng., April 6 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw returned today from a world cruise, bringing with him a new play of a new play he calls "Geneva."

And the ... haired poodle under ... Shaw's arm was soaked and pupil ...

Then Murphy happened to look at ...

LIGHT IS IN VAIN

"I'll bet that's a girl," he said to himself. He ... Traffic Officer Frank Bonney on duty and told him.

Bonney started after the wanderer. His heavy rubber boots and his heavy rubber coat slowed him up, because Mary ... was Mary, all right—was moving fast. Bonney called out:

"Say, girlie——"

Mary ... for ... When ... finally ... up with her, she found that Bonney couldn't catch up. He had to commandeer an automobile.

The chase ended at the Brockton ... car.

Mary got some breakfast. Her poodle got some breakfast.

Thomas F. Glynn, the girl's father, superintendent of the Lynn division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railways, was called.

And there the curtain fell.

Runaway Lynn Girl's Feet Lead Her Right Into Toils

It was Mary's little feet, very feminine feet that even long dungarees dragging on the ground didn't disguise, that ... her away.

So Mary ... who ran away from her ... home Saturday night was ... back to the bosom of her fa... today by Brockton police.

She was booked for New York and the ... but ... because she thought she ... going to be promoted in ... high school this year. She left a note for mother, Mrs. Thomas ... Gynn of Essex street, Lynn, explaining it all.

Joseph Murphy, Brockton business man, was the first to spot Mary—or rather Mary's little feet.

EVEN THE DOG'S ALL WET

He was in the ... shop of the Hamilton Hotel in ... street, Brockton, when a ... ... suddenly ... stepped up and said in a ... voice:

"Say, mister, is this the bus stop for Fall River?"

Murphy explained that it wasn't, that the bus stop was up by the Common.

He felt sorry as the youngster turned, sighing, and stepped back into the rain. The "Babe Ruth" cap atop the short-clipped brown ... hair was ... The black leather ... jacket was ... The ... dungarees ... were ... and ...

He had to commandeer an automobile.

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Huyler, Candy Maker, Dies at 53

Daniel Huyler, ... candy manufacturing ... died ... at his home here ... Survival ... wife ... and ... sons.

In association with his father John Huyler ... was active until 1928 in the New York candy company that bears the name. After retiring in 1928 Huyler devoted himself to hobbies and philanthropic work.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Stories about the flood are still bobbing up, and this one comes from Mr. McPherson of Jamaica Plain.

He tells about a ... of the Johnstown flood of '89 who died and went to heaven. When St. Peter asked his identity, he ... orated at some length on his activities during the flood — dwelling, naturally, on how many lives he had saved, both human and animal.

A little group gathered inside the gate of heaven listened respectfully, with the exception of a little old man with a long white beard. He made contemptuous sounds throughout the narrative, and when it was concluded, the little old man gave the Johnstown flood hero a long razzberry.

ANN MARSTERS

"Don't mind him," said St. Peter, observing the Pennsylvanian's astonished look. "That's only Noah."

• • •

Somehow or other, we got through the first of April without even realizing that it was April Fool's day, and we feel quite slighted that no one made any attempt to play a joke on us.

But the zoo and the weather bureau came in for their usual share of pranksters who dusted off all the old jokes and set to work.

Several persons telephoned the zoo to ask for Mrs. Baer, Mr. Wolf and the like. And the weather bureau had to patiently answer calls for Mr. Willard Snow. Oh, well, it's all over—until another year.

• • •

SPRING SONG

There is a crimson god of fire
Who gave us beauty and desire;
There is a god with crying eyes
Who gave us April skies.

I pray thee, send me love, bright god,
And touch me with your flaming rod...
Oh, rain god, kindly stay about
To put the fire out.

—NANCY ...

• • •

Gentle Readers Ask Us to Study "Impulses"

THE MORNING MAIL—A letter ... a paragraph in it that set us wonder... It was this:

"Columnists are more or less of a snoopy nature. I feel that if they were not, they would not be columnists. Read Freud and understand the usefulness of the diverted impulses..."

The answer is—oh, yes, indeed, Mr. H. K., all contributions are acceptable to all columnists.

• • •

And C. F., of Dorchester, wants to benefit the suffering public. A few months ago (he writes) the Readers' Digest carried the following witticism:

"Thomas Jefferson founded Democracy, but F. D. Roosevelt dumfounded it."

Not bad—but at a recent Boston College-Harvard debate one of the B. C. boys strengthened his argument with the above remark.

• • •

Hasty Pudding Boys Knew Their Jefferson

Imagine my dismay as the letter continues) when the same poor line reared its head in the Hasty Pudding Show! (Would-be humorists please note:) The general public has read, appreciated and fully digested the above gem.

• • •

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Frank Patrick will be officially released as manager of the Bruins this week. It is probable that Eddie Shore will succeed him. Suppose the interests with which Patrick is alleged to be interested should buy into the Bruins—then what? . . . Judith Allen and her ex-fighter husband, Jack Doyle, will make a picture together in London this month . . . A $100,000 swimming pool will open very soon at the Cabot street gymnasium in Roxbury . . . Northeastern University will erect a group of buildings on the old Red Sox base ball ground in Huntington ave. The first will be a school of engineering at a cost of $1,200,000. President Frank Palmer Spear is in charge . . . Fred Waring, who comes with his band to the Metropolitan on April 17, is taking flying lessons from "Swance" Taylor, and has more than 40 hours to his credit . . . Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her sister, Lady Furness, will be in Boston tomorrow to present their newest fashion creations at a luncheon at the Copley Plaza.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

ANN MARSTERS

DEAR WALTER:

Late scratches and a sloppy track at oval have changed my plans. SAILOR BEWARE was going to pay a price but his connections withdrew the horse due to track conditions. So I'm betting $2 to win on the Vanderbilt entry, BACHELOR DINNER and DREEL. This is my late special.

Another winning day as New England's only girl handicapper and the bankroll continues its upward trend. It is now $541.70 after four days of play, an average daily profit of $10.42.

I hope you have heard this news by now Walter. Two days in a row I have picked $27.00 winners. Friday it was RUNAMUCK in the third at Arlington and Saturday it was GRAND ROCK in the 5th at Oaklawn.

Just think your NEW DEAL took down the honors in the feature at Bowie and I had to pick OLD STORY. Although Old Story ran out, I had two winners out of five races. My winners were PORTDEN in the second at Bowie at $6.30 and GRAND ROCK at Oaklawn, paying $27.00. Here are my choices for Monday and I hope more winners:

ANN MARSTERS BETS
$2 Win Parva Stella, Bowie 2nd.
$2 Win Jamul, Bowie 3rd.
$2 Win Fancy Flight, Arlington 3rd.
$2 Win My Auntie, Arlington 5th.

Late Special—$2 WIN VANDERBILT ENTRY, BOWIE 5th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $541.70 DAY'S PLAY $10.

I'm betting $2 to win on JAMUL in the third at Bowie as well as a winning ticket on Alfred G. Vanderbilt's PARVA STELLA

FANCY FLIGHT appears the best bet in the third at Arlington Downs while MY AUNTIE in the fifth race at the same oval stands out.

Yours for more winners:

ANN.

(Miss Marsters has set out to prove that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or, at worst, small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment.)

WALTER O'HARA

ANN MARSTERS CLICKED WITH ANOTHER $27.00 WINNER SATURDAY!

AHEARN

O'HARA Names Officials For 'Gansett Opening

By Bob Ahearn

That Narragansett's Spring Meeting is only a few weeks away can be seen by the announcement from the Pawtucket oval of the officials for the opening race session of the New England season.

Walter O'Hara, Narragansett's managing director, has released a list, which includes the officials for the three meetings planned for the Rhode Island strip. Tom Thorp will be presiding steward with Howard Reynolds and Charles B. Shelney listed as associate stewards.

Vince Treanor, former New York sports writer, Fred Crafton, popular Mid West official and Walter Moriarty will be placing judges. Moriarty will divide up as Clerk of Scales.

Brayan Steele, one time rider of note has been named paddock judge and team up with Alvin Blakely, Jr. to share the duties of [illegible] Harry Morris [illegible] Suffolk Downs [illegible]

[illegible] treasurer and manager of Rockingham Park are at Bowie for a few days in the interest of the spring meeting at the New Hampshire track. Already over 10,000 applications for parking space have been received by Jim Moscow, Rockingham's racing secretary.

The Suffolk Downs race course is being readied for the summer meeting, listed to start June 15. General Manager Alvin Wilson has instructed ground superintendent Joe Tomasello to clear the oval.

Danny Brammer, capable jockey now riding with varied success at the Arlington Downs meeting will display his talent at the coming Narragansett session. Brammer will ride the horses of J. R. Partridge and this combination should be worth watching. Brammer rode the other day on Partridge's Crystal Prince was superb.

Suffolk Downs' grandstand will seat 16,000 people while Hialeah's will only accommodate 5,000. Churchill Downs scene of the Kentucky Derby, Blue Grass classic, will seat about 25,000, while Santa Anita has room for 65,000. Narragansett's grandstand will take care of 14,000 fans.

Here's something for you. Did you know that two-year-olds are really only a year and six months old? And that most race horses are born between January 1 and midsummer?

TAP'S TIPS

Official Revised Race Line at Bowie

[illegible]

THIRD RACE.

Our Ship, 110, Booker	.....	4-1
James Boy, 117, Peters	.....	8-5
xTwiddeis, 103, Anderson	.....	8-1
Candle Lte, 108, Doherty	.....	5-1
Yankee, 108, Brown	.....	20-1
River Rose, 105, C. Hanford	.....	20-1
xJamul, 108, Horn	.....	7-1
Dornbide, 113, Rys	.....	8-1
Scratched—Bye Bird, Maid of Arches, Tuleyries Wind, Okay Winchell.		

FOURTH RACE

Blond Tester, 107, Watson	..	10-1
Tragedian, 117, Leech	..	8-5
Pax Intra, 107, Peters	..	8-1
John P. W., 102, Anderson	.....	3-1
Sumpe 108, Booker	....	10-1
Fez, 110, Brooks	.....	3-1
Counter Pass, Griggs	.....	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Wise Prince, 110, C. Hanford	..	8-1
Bright Haven, 118, Merritt	..	8-5
Steel Cutter, 112, Westrope	..	3-1
Vote Box, 105, Peters	..	6-1
xEtchelter Dinner, 105, Knapp	..	8-5
Alfreed, 113, Fallon	.....	8-5
xA. G. Vanderbilt entry.		
Scratched—Sailor Beware, Ladfield.		

SIXTH RACE

Overstimulate, 100, Arcuro	...	8-1
Just Remember, 107, Hford		20-1
Repeal, 116, E. Smith	.....	2-1
Dancing Cloud, 110, Watson	..	7-1
Princess Wack, 105, Peters	..	20-1
xLucky Turn, 103, Anderson	..	20-1
xSunar, 103, Stafford	.....	6-1
Silence 3rd, 114, Fallon	.....	8-1
Scratched — Playmore, Latvitch, M. F. Brennan, Apathy, Three Daggers.		

SEVENTH RACE

Hurray, 110, Merritt	.....	10-1
xFair Belle, 110, Shelhamer	..	20-1
Night Ray, 110, Peters	.....	20-1
xMiss Belge, 103, Milner	....	20-1
Sun Way, 113, Booker	.....	5-1
Six Bells, 113, Leyland	.....	6-1
xFogarty, 110, Green	.....	3-1
Sidelights, 105, No Boy	.....	20-1
xZenobia, 105, Anderson	.....	8-5
xInfinite, 105, Stafford	.....	15-1

Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

Acautaw Class of Second Race

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for heavy track)

BEST BET—RE-ELECTION, THIRD RACE

Bowie Race Track, Md., April 6—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Re-election, a highly regarded display colt and a nominee for the forthcoming Kentucky Derby, is accorded a standout preference over indifferent maidens in the six furlongs of the third stanza here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—MERRIWEATHER, HIATUS, LOTOFLS

MERRIWEATHER, on general [illegible] shaping up with superior to less capable opponents. HIATUS figures close up on the strength of a recent second to Wiggle In. LOTOFLS, a beaten favorite last trip for the remainder.

SECOND—ACAUTAW, MINTON, FIRST PIGEON

Just cent pace up ACAUTAW is watching for the winner. Two [illegible] begin gelding packed 122 pounds [illegible] 4 home similar company only a few days back. MINTON fourth to Portden, should offer the opposition. FIRST PIGEON, a Formal performer, figures well at the weights.

THIRD—RE-ELECTION, BLUE ALICE, WIZARDESS

RE-ELECTION [illegible] using like a wild-horse" in training, needs only to duplicate brilliant morning trials in order to romp. Contention, if any will likely be furnished by BLUE ALICE [illegible] after tailed in a bang-up third to Pocketpiece and Determine only a few days back. WIZARDESS, conditioned in Sunny Carolina, should break into the spoils.

HATS OFF, FIGHT TALK, TARANTO

[illegible]s OFF a brisk working American Flyer [illegible] was tackled at Oaklawn a distanced to that pair of [illegible] Mr. [illegible] one will start back old of peddling in traffic of this sort. FIGHT TALK and TARANTO [illegible] up as [illegible] [illegible] and Land.

FIFTH—IRREFENSIBLE, TAIL OAK, TALKED ABOUT

[illegible] with a [illegible] IRREPRESSIBLE in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'BOWLAWAY' NOW IN LAST WEEK

FITCHBURG SENDS RECORD GROUP OF 60

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936 15

AUSTEN LAKE

The Marathon People:

Word of Appreciation

For Boston's Finns

Austen Lake

THE FINNS OF GREATER BOSTON are an amiable, unobtrusive people with two consuming passions—Finlandia, the homeland, and Marathon racing, the most laborsome form of athletic endeavor known to man. They live frugal, well-behaved ives in rural settings, moving patiently in workaday grooves, paying their debts promptly and staying always on the docile side of the law. In our mixed American citizenry they bear the same social relation as the ants do among the insects—diligent, decent and disciplined.

A typical sample of their faith in small matters and their racial unity, was illustrated in the Kaffi Ketterit at Maynard yesterday, one of several hundred coffee parties being held in this country wherever Finnish settlements thrive. The purpose was to raise "loyalty funds" for their native Olympic teams.

There in a pleasant River street house, a swarm of big-boned, broad-faced and bland-eyed folk came in their Sunday homespuns to pay 15c for crocks of steaming Java and slabs of fresh-baked bread, brownish in texture and sweet to the taste. They dropped their small coins beside a huge nickled samovar and stood about sipping, munching and chatting in gutteral gulps.

Stolid, earthbound types they were, men who might have modelled for Millet's famed painting, "The Man with the Hoe." A posthole digger, a brick mason, roofers, moulders, carpenters; awkward men who behaved with shy courtesy and were accompanied by mild-mannered wives and fresh scrubbed children. Pioneer peoples with the same rugged virtues and simple competence of this country's early settlers, men with granite chins and basket hands, women with broad frames and level eyes, shock-haired boys and pig-tailed girls.

▾ ▾ ▾

Little Donations, Big Olympic Fund

THEY CAME AND THEY WENT all afternoon, ducking their heads and bouncing their laughs off the walls. They drank great drafts of the scalding brew, making their Adam's apples dance with each swallow. And the women talked with hands, unaccustomed to leisure, folded over their stomachs.

Everyone, regardless of age or sex, wore a small enamel button, stamped with the legend "Suomi Voittoon," or Finnish victory, proof that they had donated 25c to the homeland Olympic chest. And my host, Karl Hill, said there were more than 500,000 U. S. Finns who had done likewise, so that the Helsingfors committee was richer by more than $150,000, little trickles of loyalty that swelled to a cataract of silver.

The chat was of the B. A. A. Marathon and the chances of Dave Komonen, the Finn who won in 1934. And three in the gathering, youths with drum-tight skins, were habitual marathoners who would go to the little frame building at Hopkinton on April 19, and squirm into their track flimseys and racing shoes.

They were the unkown hacks, annual veterans in the B. A. A.'s army of ungifted failures who twitch along the course from Hopkinton, sometimes walking a little way and always staggering in hours after the leaders. Like dozens of others they had never been close enough to hear the echo of victory, getting nothing for their pains but a plate of ice cream or a bowl of broth.

▾ ▾ ▾

Moment of Glory

THE OLDER MUSTACHES AMONG the Finnish papas circled around to listen while the three youngsters spoke with cocky confidence, their shiny skins copper-colored with pleasure. The pig-tailed girls goggled at the heroes from under their elders' coattails.

Do they thirst for one big moment in lives that are filled with year round drudgery, dreaming that a freak of nature will let their creaky shins gallop home to a sprig of laurel, one of the butterpat medals or silver prizes?

"They just like to feel their legs go," said Hilli, with a cheekful of fresh bread.

Here in the River Street house was the milieu of the poor man's delight, the social moment among people to whom the B. A. A. Marathon is the biggest emotional spree of the year, and for whom, between times, it furnishes a 12-months' topic for conversation.

Here we was the secret of the Marathon's charm, its reason for living. It is the annual big moment in the lives of plain people, a momentary escape from obscurity, a social leg-up in their community and the remote, whispy chance of celebrity. So that the gallant heroes of this daffiest of all sporting events, are not the front runners, like Johnny Kelley, Pat Dengis, Les Pawson or Dave Komonen, who come shuffling down Exeter street with a police escort, amid glory shouts and the popping of flash bulbs.

The real heroes are the swarm of shaggy unsung men who plod wearily at the tail of the procession, year after year, with never a hope of anything but sick stomach and varicose veins. Not only the lesser lights among the Finns, but perpetual alarans like Martin Silver of Medford, Al Monteverdi of Bay Landing, N. J., and Clovis Bourdelaise of Brockton, who are sometimes picked up by the first aid truck and sometimes plod the full distance by the light of the moon.

Winning Entry

Tries New Job in Bowlaway at 20th Century Alleys

Marie Roy of Webster may not win any titles in the Bowlaway tourney at the 20th Century Alleys, but she's sure to be ranked with the prettiest entrants in the great Boston American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin classic. Miss Roy here tried a bit of setting up exercises, and then showed how she'd like to be able to make 'em fall with one sweep. She was one of many out-of-town contestants in the tourney, which continues through this week, and is ranked by bowling experts with the greatest ever held.

Fitchburg Has Day at Bowlaway

By Walter Kiley

Heading into the second and final week, the success of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin bowling tournament at the Twentieth Century Alleys has exceeded the most sanguine hopes.

It has been and continues to be one of the main topics of conversation at the National Theatre, Hartford, Connecticut.

Bowlers at Hartford express amazement at the tremendous response to the American-Sunday Advertiser efforts to put bowling back on the map.

The week-end invasion of Boston by out-of-town bowlers continues today.

It is "Fitchburg Day" afternoon and evening with Johnny Tazz bringing down 60 entries to attempt to cut into the high scoring picture.

The Fitchburg delegation is the largest from any community outside the Metropolitan area and speaks for the interest in bowling in that part of the state.

Tazz incidentally has proven himself one of the biggest boosters of the present tourney and another year will be invited to serve on the official committee.

Another famous candlepin entry with a bright record, and bowling today, is the Corner Cafe five of North Adams. A third is the Palace Alley group from Woonsocket, R. I.

While scores of other distant parties are making the Boston trek from Pittsfield, Ware, Worcester and Skowhegan, Maine.

Saturday Results and Today's Entries on Page 17.

FOXX WRITES

Sox Pitching Seen as Best

Grove, Ferrell May Win 30

—By JIMMY FOXX—

Gadsden, Ala., April 6—X-rays taken of Johnny Marcum's crippled pitching arm in Birmingham confirm the reports of Sarasota doctors that there's nothing broken, torn or strained in his elbow.

So the probability is that infected tonsils, which will be removed in Boston tomorrow, caused "Footsie's" trouble.

I look for him to be work[illegible] when we open the season with the Reds next Friday. He'll be throwing a few days [illegible] be ready to start a game about a week after the race begins.

More than that, I [illegible] Sox will have [illegible] about the [illegible] pitching staff [illegible] when Marcum returns to [illegible].

This, I know, probably sounds like a ridiculous statement when with all the experts [illegible] pitching is the weakest department [illegible].

But I mean every word [illegible]. I would have agreed with [illegible] years two weeks ago.

The guys who have [illegible] mound are Fritz Ostermueller, Rube Walberg and John[illegible].

Each of these [illegible] marks has definitely [illegible] himself as a starting [illegible] through his recent performances.

Walberg with his [illegible] ball, has permitted a [illegible] opposition exactly one [illegible] twelve innings he has [illegible] here, and that marker [illegible] earned.

Ostermueller, who in the past two seasons convinced critics that he would be an outstanding ace if he could overcome the handicap of wildness, has gone through 11 innings without giving a base on balls.

Welch, in the best shape of his career after having his tonsils removed, has given three most impressive performances in a row, making hostile hitters look helpless with his famed screwball.

In other words, when Marcum is ready we'll have a staff [illegible] fingers, three right [illegible] three southpaws [illegible] starting duty.

I wouldn't trade [illegible] any other staff in the [illegible].

Despite the fine [illegible] Grove and Ferrell of [illegible] people still doubt that [illegible] sees will win a major [illegible] they did last year.

I think both will [illegible] season than [illegible] won't need to if Marcum, Ostermueller, Walberg and Welch [illegible] my expectation.

I wouldn't be [illegible] Grove and Ferrell [illegible] each get [illegible] 40 games, because [illegible] I think we can [illegible] the flag [illegible] are with the [illegible] are from our other [illegible].

If any one of the quartet doesn't turn in a main [illegible] 12 victories I'm going to lose a lot of [illegible].

We'll doubtless have our worries over the course of the campaign, but I'm predicting that pitching won't be one of them.

Ostermueller and Walberg [illegible] the way, will do the pitching when we face the Chicago Cubs here this afternoon in our last game against a major league foe until we reach Boston to take on the Reds.

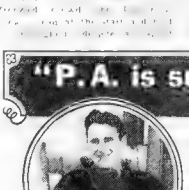
Having dropped two decisions in a row to the National League champions, you can rest assured that we'll bear down to save something from the wreckage today.

Movie Stars Take Hoop Title

First Game

Northeastern's varsity baseball season gets under way this week with the Huskies facing the Crimson nine Thursday, and America in International Saturday.

"P. A. is sure enough MILDER"
says BILL CLARK



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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Mr. Boston

Werber May Be Traded

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news Billy Werber is still a Red Sox problem, with a sore toe which may keep him out of the opening game of the season against the Athletics on April 14, and a mental attitude which is far hopeful to the pennant chances [illegible]

If Werber [illegible] the early stages of the [illegible] he will [illegible] and [illegible] for a [illegible] The trade would be made over one of the clubs which [illegible] finish in second [illegible] had a [illegible] hurler in the [illegible] for Werber.

Mr Boston

Joe Cronin and Eddie Collins do not want to trade Werber to the Tigers, Cleveland or Yankees as he might be shipped to give one of these teams the spark they need to beat out the Sox in the [illegible] scramble.

The Red Sox have been more than fair to Werber in the past and his temperament is flawless. He will get down to the serious business of playing winning baseball [illegible] not a case on any ball club's prima donna.

* * *

Werber can play good ball when he has a mind to do so. He is an exceptionally good base runner, plays third base well, and has proved in spots he can bat. If Werber would think more of the success of the Sox and less about himself, he would find he could play better baseball.

* * *

EDDIE RECORD

EDDIE Record, who twice fought Jack Sharkey in this city, has been named Chief of Police of Wilton, N. H. Record was in charge of the press box at Rockingham Park during the past two seasons, and did a very good job.

* * *

Andy Martin, South End featherweight, has returned home after a successful ring campaign in the South and in Cuba. Andy has been signed to appear in the semi-final to the world's featherweight championship bout between Harold Miller and Petey Sarron at Washington. Miller is a Sarron comes from Birmingham, Ala., and possesses real fighting ability. He recently gave Miller a torrid battle at Miami, and, in the opinion of many persons who witnessed the tussle, should have been awarded the decision.

* * *

The Waushakum Country Club at West Boylston has made no honorary member Wm. Stroud is necessary for him to get out on the driver and [illegible] [illegible] assault on the fairways. He [illegible] tells me the Wachusett Country Club has one of the finest golf courses in the state.

* * *

Angelo Cotoldi was [illegible] He is a Hyde Park boy and showed good in wrestling. He [illegible] turned home following a [illegible] ful wrestling tour in Australia, New Zealand and Australia. He specialized in what he calls [illegible] octopus hold. It starts with a Nelson and is followed by a [illegible] reverse arm bar and [illegible] a [illegible] Nelson. His opponents say it is difficult to keep getting [illegible]

* * *

O'MAHONY

I FOUND Danno O'Mahony in a rage over the week-end as a result of some of the charges that have been made against him in rival newspapers. It was the first time I have seen the young Irishman on fire since he came to this country.

"Nobody has pinned my shoulders to the canvas for three seconds since I came to this country," said the champion. "Tyson Robert, Ed Don George and Dick Shikat have been doing a great deal of cheap talking in an effort to injure me.

"Robert insists he loosed me in a Holyoke ring. Why didn't he repeat at the Garden? I scored the only fall in that match.

"I have defeated Ed Don George four times, and yet he claims he is by no means a wrestler. His statements are highly ridiculous.

"Dick Shikat failed to throw me in New York. He was awarded a fall by Referee George Bothner while I was still anxious to continue wrestling. Since then Shikat has hid out in the Middle West.

* * *

ROBERT

"ROBERT has been my most persistent challenger, Jack McGrath, my manager, says Robert will never get another crack at my title. I have always done as Jack told me to do, but this time I am going to over-ride his decision. I'll wrestle Robert again right here in Boston, but the match must be on a winner-take-all basis.

"I don't intend to permit the French Canadian to make a penny out of wrestling me."

Police Rally to Aid Boys' Bike Racing

SAFETY For All ASSURED

PRIZE LISTS GROWING

Cups and trophies from prominent men and women poured in today as interest grew in the April 19th boys' bicycle marathon race sponsored by the Jefferson Club of Cambridge.

More than 25 trophies are [illegible] in the office of Chief Michael Sally Coughlan, while [illegible] merchandise awards [illegible] of [illegible] the winners' line [illegible] unforeseen hikes will make [illegible] one long to be remembered by the boy competitors.

[illegible] ever, the awards were [illegible] Later in the week we [illegible] a few of [illegible] which will make the eyes of our riders pop [illegible] their heads. They're [illegible] with waiting to hear about.

ENTRIES GROW

The entries are flocking in. They [illegible] in batches. Yesterday's great meeting at the Jefferson Club headquarters was a major boost [illegible] jammed the building as Dr. Walter H. Kelly, Eddie Casey [illegible] Referee Alex McLaughlin, Jimmy "Doc" Brown and others addressed the huge gathering.

Any worry that motorcycle [illegible] may [illegible] danger to competitors is [illegible] thereby.

Police Inspector Eugene M. McSweeney, police commissioner of Boston [illegible] Coughlan as follows:

"I am very much pleased to give my hearty endorsement to the splendid work you are doing in connection with the boys' bicycle marathon race under the auspices of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge, which will take place on Sunday afternoon, April 19. You may feel sure that you will receive the fullest cooperation from the Boston police.

"It is manly and body-building activities of this character which contribute immeasurably to instilling in our youth some of the highest qualities of American manhood.

"A program of this sort, by providing wholesome occupation for the expanding of our growing boys, necessarily tends to prepare them for useful places in the community in later years and materially reduces the problem of juvenile delinquency.

"Wishing you all success in your plans, I am

"Very truly yours,

"E. M. McSweeney,

"Police Commissioner."

Bees Try Coscarart At First

Augusta, Ga., April 6—Because Joe Coscarart represents the sole infield utility strength of the Bees' Manager Will McKechnie has begun instructing the Californian-Bee-ope into the kindergarten steps of first base play.

The first hint of McKechnie's plan [illegible] received when the smiling Coscarart with the naive confidence declared McKechnie told me he's going to buy me a first baseman's mitt."

Following close upon that announcement came Coscarart's first appearance in the initial sack in Saturday's game with the Savannah Indians.

The Californian, who served in a utility role for the Braves last season never played first base even in practice. Naturally he is still in the "remember" stage of first base play, is crude and uncertain.

His physical qualifications are perfect. He is a tall, slim limber athlete, six feet in height, with loose shoulders and long gangling arms.

He has big-boned, "sure" hands; has always handled hard skipping ground balls with ease and assurance and there is no reason why he should not learn to receive badly thrown balls with the same facility. He is without peer among infielders at catching fly balls.

The Bees were idle again today as the playing field was unfit for a game after yesterday's rain. The entire team entrained for Columbia, So. Carolina.

EAGLE HOPES RIDE HIGH AS DOBIE TAKES OVER COMMAND

Bowlaway Entry Time Schedule

TILLY FERDENZI — IRA JIVILIKIAN — ANDY DOMINICK — TOM GUINEA

(Picture from [illegible])

Here's what Coach Gil Dobie intends his Eagles shall do [illegible] autumn when the college grid wars get under way. Halfback Tilly F[illegible] carries the ball behind nice interference, with plenty of powerful blo[illegible] clear the road. Sop[illegible] Halfback Ira Jivilikian and veteran Tom Guinea clean out, and effectively prevent Andy Dominick from breaking through. Maybe it won't be as easy as this, but the idea is all right, just the same.

TOURNEY Enters 2nd WEEK

BOWLERS ASKED TO BE EARLY

Bowling enthusiasts stormed the 20th Century Alleys today as the second week of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tourney got underway.

Herewith are the entry lists for today and tomorrow.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

MEN'S SINGLES

	Alley	Time
BRUNO J Belmont	6	11 00
SPEANE J L Wat	5	7 00
KLIMEK, P, Ware	6	7 00
ENNIS, J Dirfld, Mass	7	3 00
ANDREOTOLA J Rev	8	3 00
PAULEC, M F Ware	7	3 00
BURNS Springfield, Vt	11	5 00
SPENCER Springfield, Vt	11	5 00
STONE S Springfield, Vt	12	5 00
THOMAS Springfield, Vt	12	5 00
MARnell P Wilbraham	11	7 00
BENT, H Wilbraham	12	7 00
FOOTE, F Wilbraham	11	7 00
DOHERTY, F Wilbraham	12	7 00
SANBORN, T Wilbraham	11	7 00
SWIN, A Wilbraham	11	7 00
ROBERTS, F E Ware	12	7 00
REICHERT, J B Jr Pl	13	7 00
AHEARN, A Medford	13	7 00
PHILLIPS, E H Rev	16	7 00
GRAY, Frank L Palm	16	7 00
LEMIRE, G T J P	18	7 00
CHENEY, Rev Arlington	18	7 00
BRADshaw, H C Web	17	7 00
BRADFORD, E F Somerville	18	7 00
CARLSON, S Somerville	17	7 00
TAYLOR Woodworker, F	13	11 00
TINY Ware	14	11 00
SHEHAN, [illegible]	3	10 00
MATHEWSON, J	1	10 00
BISHOP, C	2	10 00
PENDLETON, J J P	11	11 00
TAYLOR, C	11	11 00
SHERRY, J S	11	11 00
KADDY, Rufus	12	11 00
KAULBACK, F	11	11 00
LAUTENBACH, A	11	11 00
SAWYER, Jesse, Fitch	11	11 00
TAGG, John, Fitchburg	12	11 00
EVANS, George, Fitch	11	11 00
GURRY, James, Fitch	12	11 00
LANDRY, Joseph, Fitch	13	11 00
NEWTON, Phil, Fitch	14	11 00
MURHAN, Fred, Fitch	15	11 00
EMERY, Fitchburg	16	11 00
GRAPIE, Fitchburg	17	11 00
TOUSIGNANT, F	18	11 00
MEEHAN, F, Fitchburg	17	11 00
HARLEY, F, Fitchburg	18	11 00
SMITH, Jos, Fitchburg	17	11 00
TRUDEAU, F, Fitchburg	18	11 00
HAMILTON, W F Fitchburg	17	11 00
ROBERTS, M, Fitchburg	17	11 00
POLAND, P, Fitchburg	18	11 00
PETTS, J, Fitchburg	17	11 00
CATE, Alfred, Fitchburg	3	11 00
DESMOND, Fitchburg	4	11 00
GRIFE, Robert, Fitchburg	5	11 00
MONTPORT, F, Fitchburg	6	11 00
WHITNEY, R, Fitchburg	5	11 00

MEN'S DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
Hart A Smith A Apsley, Boston	13	7 00
R Hagan L Carlson, Boston	21	7 00
T Fybus, R Preston, Jamaica Plain	11	8 00
V Penholw, W Lalli, Jamaica Plain	12	8 00
S Johnson, R Palmer, Jamaica Plain	13	8 00
Spindler, Burns, Spindler, Burns	14	8 00
S Capiani, R F Bradford, Stoughton Me	1	8 00
E Coulin, C Heinz, N Abington, R Coughlin, Everett	17	8 00
M Wilson, C Carlson, Dorchester	19	8 00
R Grubb, J Smith	14	11 00
W Hamilton, Al Care	15	11 00
F Montuori, R Poland	16	11 00
Girardi, Emery, Fitchburg	17	11 00
Joe Landry, L Sawyer	19	11 00
John Tagg, James Curry	20	11 00
George Fava, Paul Morette, Fitchburg	21	11 00
J W Henel, Thomas Grube, Dunwich Plain	22	11 00

MEN'S MIXED DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
J. Crawford, Mary Lowney, Boston	20	8 00
Wm. Shakett, Dot Griffin, Boston	19	8 00
James Ennis, Mrs. J. Ennis, Pittsfield	5-6	8 00

MEN'S TEAMS.

	Alley	Time
Bee Borders, Springfield, Vt., (Spindler, Burns, Stone)	20	6 00
North Adams Corner Cafe, D. Adams, G. Nichaels R. Colo, C. Colo, J. Sharkey, Doc Plumley	19	6 00
Commonwealth Recreation, Alston, (Bates, Snow, Fergerson, Fletcher, Laninster)	11	9 00
Commonwealth Recreation Team, Allston, (Gordon, Russell, Holton, Harnish, Cushman)	12	9 00
Norfolk Downs, N. Quincy, (F. Fostello, G. Newell, W. W. Brown, Warren Bryan, H. Bradley)	13	9 00
Putnam St. Specials, Fitchburg, R. Boland F Montuori, E. Thducau, R Whitney, R Grubb	14	9 00
Putnam St Social League, Fitchburg, (B Kaddy, F. Harley, J. Mathew-		

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Jefferson Club's Boys Bicycle Marathon Race

APRIL 19, 1936—3 P. M.

I desire to enter the Boys' Bicycle Marathon Race to be held under the auspices of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge and do hereby state that this Blank is filled out and submitted with the understanding that I will comply with all the rules and regulations of the Race, and that I waive any and all claims for damages to my equipment or to myself that may occur during the Race. I also state on my honor that this Bank is truthfully filled out.

1 Name .....

2 Address .....

3 Age .....

4. School, Club or Employer .....

5. Date of Birth .....

6. Have you ever competed in any bicycle race sanctioned by any amateur bicycle league or similar organization?

7. If so, when and where?

[illegible] Parent or Guardian .....

Mail to William J. Loughlan, Chief Marshal, Jefferson Club, Austin Street, Cambridge. (A number card will be sent you the day after entries close with a complete set of rules and instructions for the race.)

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 12TH

NOVICES Get Chance AT ARENA

[illegible] will have a chance [illegible] Wednesday night in the [illegible] A. A. when [illegible] four bouts [illegible] at the Boston Arena.

Competition is scheduled in four open [illegible] and two three classes. The [illegible] limit in all competitions [illegible] the exception of [illegible] which [illegible] pounds.

Current lack of new fistic talent prompted the promoters to sponsor bouts in the novice groups to give promising youngsters a chance in the ring.

In the open classes boys are arranged for the 118 pound [illegible] and heavyweights, while [illegible] ces at 126 and 147 pounds will be seen in action.

The show will [illegible] as a final tuneup for several outstanding mitt slingers who [illegible] for the Cleveland national championships next week.

In addition, [illegible] is planned to select a team from [illegible] ants who will compete [illegible] in a series of interclub bouts under Irish American A. A. auspices on April 27.

Among the more experienced boys entered for the [illegible] are Domenic Salvati of East Boston, New England 118 pound champion, and Gerry Hall of South Braintree. Among the lightweights, Paris Dubois of Fitchburg, and Martin Riley of Fall River, head the field.

Wings Dust Leafs Off by 3 to 1

Detroit, Mich., April 6—The Detroit Red Wings triumphed over the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 1, in the first game of a five-game series for the Stanley Cup.

Victory stretched the play-off winning streak of Detroit, National Hockey League champs, to four games, coming as it did on the heels of their three straight conquests of the Montreal Maroons.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 3, Toronto 1.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN

Philadelphia 5, Providence 1.

WIND BLOWS OUT Net Tourney

Houston, Tex., April 6 (AP)—A high wind which swept into Houston today caused postponement of the men's finals of the south annual River Oaks invitation tournament until tomorrow.

Wilmer Allison, No. 1 player of the nation, will meet Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta in the singles finals, and Allison and John Van Ryn will meet the California youths, Don Budge and Gene Mako, in the doubles.

Daily Scrimmage On Tap for B. C.

The Boston College football candidates will settle down to real work this week with stiff scrimmages in view according to Coach Gil Dobie who opened his second week of spring practice at the Heights today.

Felix Gimtoff, brilliant triple threat on last year's undefeated frosh eleven, who was barred from practice because of a basketball injury, may report to practice this week depending on Dr. Ben Godwin's sanction.

Cronin Crew Due For Swim Meet

By JOE CASHMAN

Gadsden, Ala., April 6—Homecoming week opens for our Red Sox today in a game with the Chicago Cubs in this little Alabama hamlet some 1000 miles removed from Fenway Park, where, on Friday next, Cronin and Company have a baseball date with Bill McKechnie's Bees.

During the northward trek, our [illegible] dollar beauties are scheduled to be active daily until they reach their destination.

The card calls for a game in Chattanooga tomorrow, in Richmond the next afternoon and against Holy Cross at Worcester on Thursday.

[illegible] of our operatives are very poor prognosticators if the Chattanooga and Richmond contests materialize.

It seems that flood waters several feet deep cover the diamonds in the aforementioned towns and according to the reports we receive, baseball will be impossible unless the players use waterwings for gloves.

And as rich as the Sox are, they aren't equipped with waterwings.

So Manager Joe Cronin isn't counting very heavily on chasing his chances into action again before Thursday. In fact, he'd welcome official word which would permit him to go direct from here to Boston rather than run the risk of having his tired hands get their feet wet in Tennessee and Virginia.

He expects no such luck, however.

Fred "Fritz" Ostermueller, who was to have pitched in the Sunday game washed out in Birmingham, starts on the hill against the National League champions, who beat Grove at Sarasota and Ferrell at Thomasville on Thursday and Friday last.

"Daty" was primed to pitch nine innings on the Sabbath but he won't go more than six today he'll be succeeded by "Rube" Walberg, who was originally listed to start.

Cronin was quite displeased over the showing of his stars in the two previous games with the Cubs. He didn't mind the errors and defense so much, but the fact that the Sox were out-smarted and out-hustled in both tilts burned him up.

He started to crack the whip in the Saturday game with Birmingham and has warned that the lashes will become increasingly stinging until the gang snaps completely out of its lethargy.

Shucco Vote

Tony Sees Sharkey Bowing Again

Tony Shucco seems to be in the minority but he can't understand the general feeling that Jack Sharkey will beat him when they meet again under the auspices of the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden April 14, a week from tomorrow night, in a ten-round affair.

Tony's view on the coming fight is:

"I licked Sharkey squarely the last time I fought him and I will do it again a week from Tuesday night. His boasting about knocking me out in five rounds during our return meeting is a laugh for he couldn't do it if the fight went 20.

"I am younger and much faster. My timing is better and my condition is far ahead of Sharkey's. I know that when I beat Sharkey again I will be able to get the big bouts I have been trying to secure for the past two years. The ex-champ stands in my way but he won't after we meet again."

H. Chandler Egan, Golf Great, Dead

Everett, Wash., April 6 (US)—H. Chandler Egan, 51, one of the nation's most famous amateur golfers, twice winner of the national amateur crown, died in Everett Hospital after an illness of ten days. Egan won the national amateur title in 1904 and again in 1905.

LATEST Bowling RESULTS

Out-of-state competitors piled up impressive totals over the week-end in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Bowlaway.

Here are the results of Saturday's competition:

MEN'S SINGLES

William Butts, 388.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Larry Colburne and Donald Henderson, 693.

Frank Gill and William Stenberg, 695.

MEN'S TEAMS

Al Reich, 372; Ed. St. Germaine, 384; Vic Billings, 318; H. Gendron, 294; Joe Conn, 332. Total, 1627.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Elizabeth Devitt, 311.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mary Young and Jeannette Killgren, 578.

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Esther Puggioli, 248; Minnie Borden, 303; Audrey Phillips, 282; Mae Gervais, 246; Jennie Ciejka, 261. Total, 1381.

MIXED DOUBLES

Loretta Welch and Stanley Currie, 642.

ALL EVENTS

William H. Pope, 1008.

HIGH MEN'S STRING

Nate Wasserman, 153.

HIGH WOMEN'S STRING

Ida Mocca, 122.

Leaders

Best in Bowlaway After One Week

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Bowlaway Entry Schedule

Continued From Page 16

son, Desmond, Al Lavigne 15
Montuori Motor Trans., (W. Hamilton, J Lardry, M. Roberts, G. Bishop, A. Cate) ..16
Fitchburg Team, Fitchburg, (Girardi, F. Meehan, Francis Meehan, Navarra, Emery) 17
Tagg's Lindy's Fitchburg, (L. Sawyer, P Moretto, G Fava, J Gurry, J. Tagg) 18
The Maple Leafs, Dorchester, (L. Campbell, D. MacInnis, A. Campbell, A. McMullan, Mr. MacDonald) 19
Newton Center Club, Newton, (N. Mazzola, W. E. Wilson, A. D'Angelo, L. Spera, H. Marulli) 20
Palace Alley, Woonsocket, R. I. (C. Wigglesworth, Wm. Bolliveau, J. Belome, W. Lipsky, F. Devoto) 21
"Equipment Champions." Alston, (D. Bates, W. Snow, R. Ferguson) N. Fletcher, H. Lancaster .22

WOMEN'S SINGLES

FANNING, Mae, Brighton 22
KELLEY, Bunny, Watertown 21
BELIVEAU, Mrs. Ann, North Adams 5
MICHAELS, Mrs. John, North Adams 6
BILODEAU, Gilberta, Waltham 1
REILLY, Mary, Waltham 2
DARRELL, Barbara, Waltham 1
NAUGHTON, Ellen, Waltham 2
LE BLANC, Irene, Waltham 3
NORDSTROM, Rosalind, West Newton 4
WALLQUIST, Edith Belmont 3
FAY, K. Salem 4
CASSIDY, M., Salem 5
FLAHERTY, Gertrude, Brighton 6
GOODFELLOW, Veronica, Brighton 6
DEVLIN, Mary F., Roslindale 1-1
KDVAR, Agnes, Brookline 2-2
TAGG, Mrs. Fitchburg 3-3
LINDSEY, Dorothy, ? Malden 7
RUMP, Bertha, Malden, ? Rump, Mrs. Malden 8

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Adele M. Chapman, Jeanne Schouweghs, South Boston 1
Delphine Car. Martha, Bentie, Woonsocket, R. I. 2

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Alley Time

Margaret Alfideo's team, Malden (Alfideo, Fiatikis, Ryan, Quinton, Tehan) 9-10
Brighton Catholic Institute, No. 1 Brighton (Buckley, F. Liberty, Park, Mrs. J. McGinnis, Russell) 3
Brighton Catholic Institute, No. 2, Brighton (Abern, Basa, Buckley, Goodfellow, Sullivan) .. 4
Brighton Catholic Institute, No. 2, Brighton (Connelly, Curley, Mulcahon, Murphy, Shawley) 5-10
D. C. Team of Springfield (Puggli, Barden, Phillips, Gervais, Ciejka) 6-10

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

MEN'S SINGLES

ANDREWS, Jack, Pawtucket R. I.
BILLINGS, W., Mattapan
BLAKE, Frank
BROWN, Frank
CASEY, Leo
CHERLIN, James, Jamaica Plain
COELSCH, Otto, Jamaica Plain.
COWAN, J., Mattapan.
CRAMER, Frank, Jamaica Plain.
DAVIN Tom, Boston.
DELANEY, Joe, Jamaica Plain
DELONG, Kenneth J. Woonsocket, R.
GREENQUIST R., Boston
GORMAN, E., Mattapan
GOSS, William F., Jamaica Plain
HORRIGAN, Charles, Jamaica Plain
HOWARD, Dan, Worcester.
IANNUZZI, Ralph, Medford.
JANOWSKI, Carroll, Gloucester
JONES, Conrad, Boston.
KINGSBURY, C. Mattapan
LUFKIN, Otis, Gloucester
MARRONE, Jimmy, Worcester.
MATINEO, Angelo, Jamaica Plain.
MEADE, James, Boston
MCCARTHY, John, Jamaica Plain.
MCGOURTY, Thomas, Woburn
MCCOOL, Joseph, Jamaica Plain.
MULLEAVEY, E., Allston.
NICKERSON, S., Mattapan.
NORDALL, C., Mattapan
PARADIS, Barney, Worcester.
PEASE, Eddie, Boston.
PERRY, William, Amesbury
PUDNOS, Russell,
RRESNAHAN, J. Boston
PUTMAN, Emmons, Worcester.
RICHARDSON G. H., Pawt. R. I.
ROBINSON, Frank.
SAMPSON, Charles M., Everett.
SPRATT, Bob, Worcester.
ST LAURENT, Joe, Worcester.
STONEHAM, Henry, Boston.
TIERNEY, Frank
TUCKER, Henry, Boston.
VISELLI, Louis A., Salem.
WOISH, Chester A.

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. P. Lyons and G. McCann.
H. Pope and T. Leonard, Boston.
Len Neal and C. King, Hunt. Club.
R. Reck and C. Blood, Hunt. Club.
C. Jaworski and Otis Lufkin.
William Perry and E. Symonds.
W. Billings and S. Nickerson, Mat.
J. Kingsbury and J. Cowan, Mat.
C. Nordie and E. Gorman, Mat.
B. Ryan and L. Regan Bos. Globe
J. McCarthy and J. McManus, J. P.
O. Corlett and C. Horngan, J. P.
J. F. O'Donnell, J. E. Kehoe, So. B.
E. Kinney and J. Norton, J. P.
C. Hannis, P. Arnold School at. alley
E. Tapen and J. Spears, Lexing'on.
G. Brandolin and W. Byron, Quincy
C. J. Houle and Tom Gaye, Boston.
J. W. Clafin and G. W. Bower, Bos.
J. Celli and G. C. Leslie, Somerville.
J. Dey and W. Browne, Shanley.
E. Mullevey and F. Fallon, Brook.
J. P. Dooley and J. Pizano, Shanley.
J. Perrotti, F. Sherman, Brighton.
J. Christie, G. Poirier, Allston.
E. Robinson and R. Pidgion.
G. H. Richardson, J. Andrews, Paw.
K. Black and K. Brown, Concord.
F. Tierney and G. Dear, Taunton.

Men's Teams

Central, Worcester: (Spratt, Parath, Putman, St. Laurant, Howard)

Strand Recreation, South Boston; (Kingsbury, Billings, Nordie, Nickerson, Cowan)

The Bees, Allston; (Ouglet, Fallon, Mulleavey, Heberd, Sagnay.)

Cedar Grove, Dorchester; (J. Avitable, A. Avitable, J. A. Anderson, Cedar Nearly)

Jamaica Recreation; (C. Horrigan, J. R. Lowson, Tom Greve, W. Baker, George Francis.)

Kramers Alley, Jamaica Plain: (F. Kramer, A. Mantineo, J. Norton, J. Fahey, J. Sheehan.)

Palace Alley, Woonsocket, R. I. (C. Daley and Helen Dardan, Boston, R. Howard and Hilda Hill, Natick, Irene Gee and Ralph Lockwood, Mrs. and F. McDonough, J. Plan, Eulalie McDonnell and J. Kennedy, E. McGuinty and Alice McCormack, Eulen Hanley and Ralph Lockwood, Therese Corkery and Bill Rose Jeanne Tate and Joseph Pirano, Madeline Carey and Jerry Quincy, Marrion and W. Gilfeather, Quincy C. Pero and R. Gallagher, E Boston E. and J. Powell, E. East Boston, D. Brux and F. McLrod, Somerville, B. Curtin and G. Prowler Everett A. Gurin and J. Sabrin, Wellington Mrs. R. and J. Farrell, Revere, Waldman and Covar, Brookline A. Corker and P. Snider, Brighton L. Norton and D. Haley, Waltham, P. Hamm and A. Fiero Franklin P. Spin and J. Sullivan, Boston, B. Parath and F. Reed Worcester, Putman and Hebrons, Wo., R. Howard and Jerry Mowe, Worcester, Marrone and M. Evans, Worcester.

MIXED DOUBLES

LURFRANO, R. and B Fallstrom, Worcester.
HALDER, D. and H. E. Tucker, Quincy, Mass.
MULLEAVEY, E., and M. O'Neil Allston.
SANGER, J., and J. J. Cancey, Waltham.
DUNCAN, E. A., and L. McManus
HARRISON, B. F., and J. Hamilton
NORDSTROM, R. and W. Foote
SPRAGER, E. G., and G. M. Quinn.
DOWNS, W. B., and M. Campbell.
HOWE, J., and P. King
JACKSON, Leona and P. F. Higgins
FORESSY, Ed., and J. Avery North Quincy
JACOBS, R., and G. C. Leslie, Somerville.
TWOOMEY, K., and G. Gushue, East Boston.
HUTCHINSON, G., and G. Jones, Boston.
GLEDHILL, D., and F. Clancy.
SIMMS, E. F., and Miss Lawson, Natick.
MACDONALD, A., and M Cambridge.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

BROOKS, Ann, Newburyport.
BROOKS, Mary, Newburyport
CORBETT, Mildred, Newburyport.
DEFLIN, Mary F., Roslindale.
MAHONEY, E. J., Boston
ROCHE, Mildred, Newburyport.
A. Chapman, G. Schweghs, So. B
M. Oakes and Gene Corbett, Dor. Boston.

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Pals, Brighton; (Mrs. M. Corkery, T. M. Corkery, Helen Dargan, Sally Markham, Ann Shannon).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Wachusett Country Club: (Mrs. W. Bean, Mrs. Joseph Marrone, Mrs. George Seymour, Mrs. Marjory Reynolds, Mrs. Nicholes Thornton)

Wood Trade (Catherine Healey, Ann Lilke, M. Dyer, Rita Murray, Grace Anderson).

Central Worcester Girls: (Team entry).

New England Police Stories

2 Lives for One

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

2nd Hand Magazine First Clue

This is the 62nd in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

James F. McEnaney, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "Two Lives for One."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By JAMES F. McENANEY

If John Tarr, able seaman, hadn't been out of a job in Philadelphia, he wouldn't have been reading a six-months-old detective story magazine.

Neither would he have been rooming, for economy's sake, at a sailor's home, where prices were low, but privacy was lacking.

As luck would have it, however, Seaman Tarr was "on the beach" between ships. Time hung heavy on his hands, and he squandered a nickel for two tattered and dog-eared back numbers of a periodical which, had he been more affluent, he would have bought, up-to-date, at a newsstand.

Reading his old magazine through carefully, from cover to cover, Tarr came across a photograph which somehow caught his attention.

The picture was one illustrating an article on unsolved crimes.

"This man is wanted for murder in Somerville, Mass." said the caption. "He is a dangerous character, may resist arrest and should be approached with greatest caution."

$1000 Reward

Under the photograph was the fugitive's detailed description. Her the caption, the caption said, a reward of $1000 was being offered jointly by the city of Somerville and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The editors of the magazine were "working on the case."

Seaman Tarr had a hunch.

"I'll be keel-hauled," thought he to himself, "if that picture doesn't look like our chew-nails-and-spit-'em-out hard guy at the sailors' home, the bird that calls himself Joe Callahan.

"The description says the man they want for murder is a strawberry blond by the name of Herman 'Red' Snyder.

"Well, it's a cinch our 'Joe Callahan' is no more of an Irishman than he is a 'fore-the-mast' hand.

"And, say for the land's sake, by gully, wasn't it my, myself, that was kidding this 'Joe Callahan,' last time I was in port, about how the drug-store black on his patent-leather permanent was staining the collar of his jacket?

Convinced now that "Calahan" was indeed Snyder, jobless and near broke, Tarr pocketed the magazine and headed briskly to police headquarters.

"Calahan" was surrounded, suppressed and captured without a struggle.

"On the Lam"

Herman "Red" Snyder he was and he had been "on the lam" since early April of the previous year when, on M. [illegible] filling station manager, had been shot and killed.

That crime, however, had allegedly been a "three-man job." Before Snyder's arrest one of the accused men had been apprehended, taken into custody. Now with a second prospective candidate for the electric chair in the atmosphere, [illegible] number three to seek.

The story starts [illegible] with the Kiley murder itself.

The victim was James A. Kiley, 59 and married, a World War veteran with two decorations for front-line service overseas.

At the time of the attempted hold-up, April 9, 1931, Kiley had just been made manager of a gasoline filling station on the Northern Artery, Somerville.

Although the crime was committed at about 7:30 p. m., with hundreds of cars passing the scene, only a single witness could reconstruct for police even the general circumstances attendant upon the killing.

This witness was William McNulty, a milkman, of Flint street, Somerville.

There were three men in the bandit car, he said. One stayed at the wheel, two others entered the filling station office. A shot was fired, then the two men reappeared, re-entered the car which headed into heavy traffic and disappeared.

McNulty, running to the scene of the shooting, found Kiley on the floor, unconscious. Kiley died [illegible] was to the hospital.

"First thing to do, I thought, was to see if anyone was here. So I ran into the filling station office. Kiley—I learned his name later—was lying on the floor.

"I telephoned the police."

Medical Examiner David C. Dow of Cambridge, performing an autopsy, found that a bullet had struck the victim in the chest and had torn its way completely through his body, penetrating the heart and emerging under the left shoulder blade.

The bullet had been a steel-nosed [illegible] which it was fired two [illegible] were to lead in the end, to the arrest, conviction and punishment of the slayers were picked up from the full-metal jacket [illegible] Somerville.

The bullet had hit a steel window frame after passing through Kiley's body.

Bullet and shell were of .32 [illegible] and of a type used in automatic [illegible] were to Captain [illegible] Van Amburgh, ballistics expert of the state police.

Since the Kiley killing was the second crime of its sort to have been committed within six weeks in Somerville police indignation [illegible] spirited police in intensive activity.

Arrayed against the slayers of Kiley were some of the keenest detective brains in the Commonwealth, for in their crime spree [illegible] many others it was by luck that the first "break" was obtained.

Police of the East Dedham street station, Boston, had long had [illegible] eye on an apartment on Massachusetts avenue, in the South End.

Pretty Girls

Young women, too well dressed and too pretty to escape official attention, were in and out of the building at odd hours. Automobiles came and went. Young men were frequent callers. Yet none of the apartment's occupants or [illegible] seemed to have any regular employment or visible means of support.

There were two explanations which might fit.

Either the young women were indiscriminating [illegible] or they and their boy friends were engaged in some surreptitious and [illegible] illegal activity—very possibly bootlegging.

The officer on the beat was instructed to keep a careful watch.

On the night of April 15, 1931, that officer was Patrolman Martin [illegible] Coleman, who drove up to the watched building, then carry in a big bundle. A little later, Coleman saw three men [illegible] out under a shade which almost covered one of the sparsin six windows.

Calling from an adjoining beat his partner Patrolman [illegible] Rogers, Coleman suggested a raid. They obtained admittance to the apartment without trouble and, at first, discovered nothing wrong.

One man, fully dressed, was sitting on a bed, smoking. The girl who had let the officers in was of demure behavior, and she seemed frank in explaining that she occupied the rooms with a friend, who was temporarily absent.

Officer Coleman, however, was sure he had seen at least two other men in the apartment. He was determined to find them—and he did! They were hiding in a closet, on the floor of which, wrapped in a towel, was a loaded revolver.

Further search revealed a second gun, concealed in the closet, and a third gun, in a suitcase underneath the bed. With this third gun, which was an automatic pistol, was a clip of cartridges.

Failing to find [illegible] officers arrested [illegible] a chance. He said in part:

Donnellon was captured in California, a month after the arrest of Gertrude [illegible] was finally held on a statutory charge involving one of the men who had been hiding [illegible] apartment.

[illegible] kept under surveillance.

Donnellon's story to detectives who brought him back to Boston was, in substance the story he told when he and Snyder came to trial [illegible].

"We took a Chevrolet car in St. Botolph street. After some argument Snyder got in. We were the ones who had fixed with Donnellon and Snyder. More than a year later, after delay in his case had been the subject of legal and political controversy, he was permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter [illegible] imprisonment.

"Holding the Bag"

Charged, at first, merely with unlawful possession of a firearm, he found himself in a much more serious situation when Captain Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, had inspected the three guns taken in the Massachusetts avenue apartment.

Two of those weapons, after he had looked them over, Van Amburgh wasn't [illegible]

The third, however, [illegible] absorbed attention. He fired [illegible] through it, then examined the [illegible] microscopically.

In his report to District Attorney Warren L. Bishop Captain Van Amburgh declared positively that gun No. [illegible] weather [illegible] had fired the bullet [illegible] Kiley.

[illegible] own counsel, then [illegible] the witness stand to denounce [illegible] Snyder.

He was doing so the night of the killing, he said. Of what happened in the garage station, his story was, [illegible]

"Donnellon got out of the car first. I followed him. Donnellon went into the gas station and I was halfway in. I saw Donnellon and Kiley struggling, and then I said, 'Beat it,' and ran out. I ran over to the car and said to Snyder, 'Get out of the car. Hurry up.' When I turned around to run I heard the shot."

It took a Middlesex County jury only 37 minutes—and a single ballot—to find both Donnellon and Snyder guilty of first degree murder.

After a prolonged fight to win them a new trial or commutation of sentence had failed, they were executed in the electric chair [illegible] the morning of Feb. 23, 1934.

Somerville Victim And Slayers

HERMAN "RED" SNYDER — JOHN A. DONNELLON

JAMES W. KILEY

Snyder Violent

"Red" Snyder, a troublesome and frequently violent prisoner throughout [illegible] at Charlestown [illegible] Frank G. Volpe [illegible] hatred [illegible] Snyder [illegible] own counsel, then [illegible] the witness stand to denounce [illegible] Snyder.

He was doing so the night of the killing, he said. Of what happened in the garage station, his story was, [illegible]

"Donnellon got out of the car first. I followed him. Donnellon went into the gas station and I was halfway in. I saw Donnellon and Kiley struggling, and then I said, 'Beat it,' and ran out. I ran over to the car and said to Snyder, 'Get out of the car. Hurry up.' When I turned around to run I heard the shot."

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Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with "Death Takes a Taxi Ride," by Henry L. Daily.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Lee Berry's Boots

Beverly Man Loses Some Footgear And Nearly Forfeits Life

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here comes LEON C. BERRY, of 9 LYMAN STREET, BEVERLY, with a story of how Old Dame Nature gypped him out of a swell pair of boots.

FLOYD GIBBONS

That old gal Nature has been working her racket for so long that both Lee and I think it's time she was exposed.

She's always up to some sort of skin game. If she isn't rooking the farmers out of their crops—the Green Goods Game, I think they call that one—or doing us out of a pleasant week-end with a spell of rainy weather, she's playing some trick like the one she pulled on Lee.

I mean, that old expression "Back to Nature" is just another way of saying that a sucker always comes back for more.

It was on May 2nd, 1926, that it all happened. Lee is mighty fond of fishing, and on that spring morning he took his wife and family over to a place called Frost Fish Brook, at Putnamville for a picnic.

When they got to the spot, they all piled out of the family flivver and Lee drew on his hip boots, put his rod together and walked upstream for a quarter of a mile or so toward a spot where a few brook trout were known to hang out.

Lee got almost to the place he was heading for when he decided to cross the creek. It was pretty wide at that point, but Lee thought he could make it without any trouble. Even if he didn't make it there'd be no harm done, for he had his boots on and a wetting wouldn't hurt them. He gathered himself together and made a leap, but the leap fell short, and so did his calculation about the hip boots. Lee landed in a mud-hole and sank in a mire of silt right up to his waist.

Lee threw his arms upward to protect his rod and got ready to climb out of the mud again. He started to lift one foot—and then panic seized him.

Instead of his right foot lifting, his left sank deeper in the mud. THAT WAS THE FIRST INKLING HE HAD THAT THE MUDHOLE HAD NO BOTTOM—THAT WHAT HE HAD FALLEN INTO WAS A MESS OF QUICKSAND.

Sheer terror caused Lee to make his first mistake

He began to thrash around wildly in his efforts to struggle out of the muck.

The more he thrashed, the deeper he sank.

Before he realized what he was doing he was in up to his elbows, and his entire body, from his shoulders down, was held all but motionless by the vise-like action of the sucking sands.

Says Lee: "I was very near to being insane at that moment. I broke into a series of frantic shouts, calling 'Millie—Millie,' to my wife. But she was up wind from me and a quarter of a mile away.

"I knew deep down in my heart that there was no chance of her hearing me, even though my terror made me half-believe the contrary."

There are two things that Lee is thankful for.

One of them is that his hip boots weren't pulled up and fastened to his belt, but instead were rolled down and flapping about his knees.

The other is that, when he landed in the mud hole he had had sufficient presence of mind to save his fishing rod.

Not that he valued his rod so much either. It wasn't an expensive one. BUT IT WAS THE BOOTS AND THE ROD THAT FINALLY SAVED HIS LIFE.

"I don't know what called my attention to it," he says, "but all at once I noticed the rod in my right hand. I had held it when I went in, and through my blindest panic, had held it like, I suppose, a drowning man hangs onto the proverbial straw.

"Even when I noticed the rod it didn't suggest anything immediately. All that occurred to me was that I must have been holding the thing for a long time.

"It seemed hours since I had fallen into the quicksand."

But as Lee looked at that fragile, slender rod, an idea came to him.

Both sides of the banks of the creek were lined with alder saplings, their branches hanging out over the water. They were seven feet or so away from Lee, and quite out of his reach.

But with that trout rod and its accompanying hook and line, Lee could augment his reach by a good many feet.

"The saplings were small," says Lee—"not more than an inch and a half in diameter at the base—but the budded tips of the branches against the sky seemed to be whispering to me to make a cast.

"I threw my line several times at the top of the nearest tree and finally hooked it. Then I began pulling the pliant branches slowly toward me."

Inch by inch Lee drew the branches to him, pausing all the while that the line wouldn't break or the hook work loose.

Finally he had the branches in his hands and then he began praying that they wouldn't break, either.

They were slender things, and Lee doesn't suppose they ever would have pulled his 145 pounds out of that muck.

BUT THAT'S WHERE THE BOOTS CAME IN.

The heaviest muck was down around his feet and he slipped out of that by leaving his boots behind.

Then, inch by inch again, he pulled himself to the shore.

Lee's wife thought he got into a fight and been thrown in the creek when he showed up soaking wet and covered with mud.

She wouldn't believe any different either, till Lee took her upstream and showed her the spot where he had nearly met his death.

"The farmer who owned the land thereabouts," says Lee, "told me that there were six cows lying down there at the bottom of the muck—and I've had a yellow streak about meadow fishing ever since.

I could tell a fishing story of my own that had me pretty well scared, but what I'm looking for now, Jimmy, is a story from YOU. Send it along. COLLECT THAT TEN BUCKS I'VE SET ASIDE FOR YOU.

Tomorrow, we'll hear another great yarn. Watch for it.

FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 40,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay $10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column, and $100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's biggest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9 (X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 11, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements)

X-9 ALTHOUGH BOUND TO A CHAIR, SUCCEEDS IN BUTTING "THE KILLER" INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS THRU A JU-JITSU TRICK
IF I CAN ONLY GET TO THAT CIGARETTE-LIGHTER BEFORE HE COMES TO

Foot Loose and Fancy Free

IT WORKS—THE FLAME IS BURNING THRU THE ADHESIVE-TAPE— THERE WE ARE! I'M FREE!
YES-SALLY-LISTEN CAREFULLY—ONE OF "THE FANG'S" MEN, CALLED "THE KILLER," IS IN MY ROOM, HAND-CUFFED TO THE BED—SEND SOMEONE HERE TO PICK HIM UP—I'M CHECKING OUT OF THIS HOTEL—SEE YOU LATER!
CHARLES RAMIERS
4-6

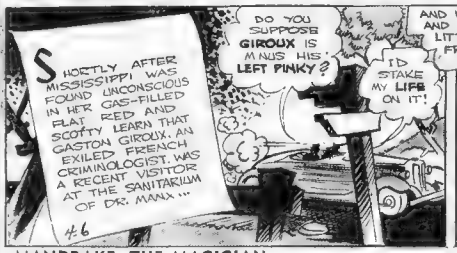
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE YOU BACK, "FANG," OLD BOY — DON'T RUN AWAY AGAIN
TAKING A REST, SPUD?
JESS AWAITIN', FOR SOMETHIN' EXCITIN' TO HAPPEN, TIM

The Arm of the Law

A CARRIER JUST ARRIVED FROM THE COAST AND LEFT THIS MAIL FOR YOU, CAPT CLARK
GOOD! FIRST WE'VE HAD FOR SEVERAL WEEKS
HM-A LETTER FROM THE STATES —FROM FLORIDA
...A "CRIMINAL WANTED" CIRCULAR SENT BY THE CHIEF OF POLICE
4-6

RED BARRY


SHORTLY AFTER MISSISSIPPI WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN HER GAS-FILLED FLAT RED AND SCOTTY LEARN THAT GASTON GIROUX, AN EXILED CRIMINOLOGIST, WAS A RECENT VISITOR AT THE SANITARIUM OF DR. MANX...
DO YOU SUPPOSE GIROUX IS MINUS HIS LEFT PINKY?
I'D STAKE MY LIFE ON IT!
4-6

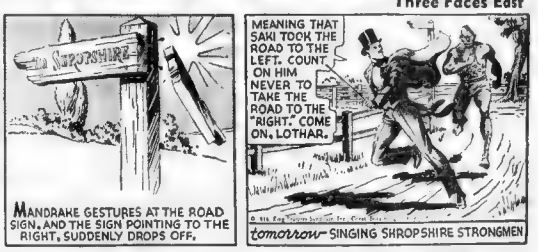
The Guilty Finger

AND WE KNOW THAT EX-SENATOR LEACH AND DR. MANX ARE MINUS THEIR LITTLE FINGERS... ALSO MISSISSIPPI'S FRIEND, PETROFF, WHO SHOULDN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO THIS CASE, BUT SOMEHOW DOES!!
THEY COULDN'T JUST BE COINCIDENCES!
GET GIROUX OVER TO HEADQUARTERS ON SOME PRETENSE AND GIVE THAT LEFT HAND A THOROUGH ONCE-OVER... IN THE MEANTIME, I'M GONNA RAID HIS APARTMENT, AND IF I FIND WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR, WE CAN GO INTO ACTION!!
NOW WHAT?
I WILL GO!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

MANDRAKE AND HIS GIANT SERVANT, LOTHAR, FOLLOW THE TRAIL OF THE ELUSIVE SAKI AND AT LENGTH REACH CROSSROADS.
SO FAR, SO GOOD. BUT HE MAY HAVE TAKEN EITHER OF THESE TWO ROADS. MAYBE THE SIGN WILL HELP US.
SIGN HELP? NO UNDERSTAND-
4-6

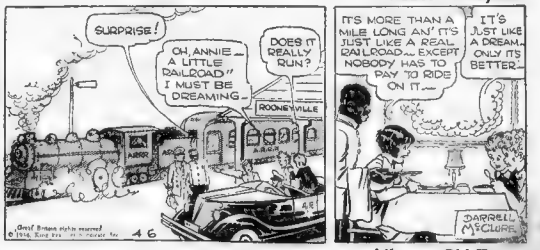
Three Faces East


SHROPSHIRE
MANDRAKE GESTURES AT THE ROAD SIGN, AND THE SIGN POINTING TO THE RIGHT, SUDDENLY DROPS OFF.
MEANING THAT SAKI TOOK THE ROAD TO THE LEFT. COUNT ON HIM NEVER TO TAKE THE ROAD TO THE "RIGHT." COME ON, LOTHAR.
tomorrow—SINGING SHROPSHIRE STRONGMEN

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF SURPRISE IT'S GONNA BE, BUT I'M SURE IT WILL BE NICE—
YOU COULD NEVER GUESS WHAT IT IS, NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU TRIED

Babes in Toyland


SURPRISE!
OH, ANNIE — A LITTLE RAILROAD" I MUST BE DREAMING—
DOES IT REALLY RUN?
ROONEYVILLE
IT'S MORE THAN A MILE LONG AN' IT'S JUST LIKE A REAL RAILROAD... EXCEPT NOBODY HAS TO PAY TO RIDS ON IT...
IT'S JUST LIKE A DREAM... ONLY ITS BETTER...
DARRELL McCLURE
4-6

THE LITTLE WOMAN

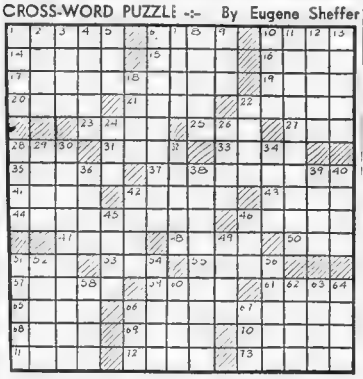
BILL RAKKETS' BUNGLING KIDNAP PAIR ARE IN JAIL, AND JIMMY GOES TO HIS HOTEL, AND DILLY'S ARMS! AND THERE IS MR. HECK, WHO ARRIVED IN HONOLULU ON THURSDAY A.M.
—AN' AIN'T I READY FOR A DOG LICENSE-? HAVENT HAD A SHAVE SINCE THEY GOT ME! GOSH—BUT I'M GLAD TO BE OUT OF THAT MESS— NOW WE'LL GO HOME!!
JIMMY, YOU'D LOOK GOOD TO ME WITH A FULL BEARD! YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW I'VE WORRIED— WHERE'S YOUR COAT? MR. HECK IS HERE — HE'S WORRIED, TOO!!
HECK HERE? IN THIS HOTEL? THAT'S THE GUY I WANTA SEE— AND RIGHT NOW—QUICK!
BUT, JIMMY—YOU OUGHT TO SHAVE AND PUT ON SOME CLEAN CLOTHES!
SHAVE? CLEAN CLOTHES? NOT AT ALL— NOT AT ALL—
NOW, JIMMO—
I WANT THAT OL' GUY TO SEE HOW I LOOK, AFTER EARNING HIS FIFTY THOUSAN' BUCKS!!!
4-6

Like an Old Tramp

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I'M TELLIN' YOU-YA CAN'T KILL THAT SAILOR!
I THINK YOU'RE SCARED-KEEP TRYING TILL YOU GET HIM
OH, YEAH?-WHEN I SHOOT A MAN FIVE TIMES AND HE COUGHS UP AND SPITS OUT THE BULLETS AND THEN KNOCKS ME FOR A LOOP I'M LAVING OFF HIM!
ER-GOOD MORNING, POPEYE.
MISTER CHIZZELFLINT SOMEBODY HIRED A THUG TO KILL ME-
GET OUT OF MY OFFICE!
A COURSE, I AIN'T SAYIN' IT WAS YOU, YA UNERSTAND-BUT JUS' IN CASE IT WAS-
WELL-JUS' IN CASE IT WAS!
IF I ONLY KNEW WHY A JEEP IS SO VALUABLE.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—A hidden supply
6—A sloping way
10—Incite
14—Eskimo hut
15—Sinful
16—Sea bird of prey
17—Rudimentary
18—National flower of England
20—Profound
21—Fillet at top of shaft
22—Without inclination
23—A portico
25—Girl referred to
27—Belonging to that thing
28—And not
31—Twelfth of a foot
33—Certain persons
35—Very fat
37—Meddling
41—Love to excess
42—Embankment to prevent inundation
43—Shortly
44—Entertained with song at night
46—A thorny shrub
47—Augury
51—To sink
48—Back of neck
53—Humid
50—To stitch
55—Moos
57—Plans of economic value
58—Side of a building
61—Pedal digits
65—Pertaining to the mouth
66—A size of type
68—Extensive
69—A singing voice
70—Place in a line
71—Exigency
72—Method of action
73—A species of hickory

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	A	L	A	C	E	S		R	A	B	A	T		
A	B	A	L	O	N	E		E	D	E	M	A		
C	A	R	A	V	A	N		L	A	M	A	R		
			M	E	T			A	G	A	T	E		
F	A	R	E		E	L	A	T	E	R	I	D		
A	G	E	D		I	C	E							
R	O	T	A		B	A	T		O	R	C	A		
			M	E	N			T	E	L	L			
R	E	T	A	I	L	E	D		T	I	D	E		
A	P	E	R	S		I	T	O						
S	H	A	M	E		A	N	E	M	O	N	E		
E	A	S	E	R		M	A	L	A	R	I	A		
S	H	E	D	S		T	R	E	N	T	O	N		

VERTICAL

1—Hastened
2—To eye
3—Opposite of aweather
4—Playa boisterously
5—Female fallow deer
6—Recanted
7—Pertaining to grandparents
8—Sticks in mud
9—Twist of yarn
10—Dry
11—Condition
12—Not fixed in place
13—Whirls
18—Midday
22—Smooth breathing
24—Knot
26—Desire with expectation
28—Inclines head
29—Wind instrument
30—Directed backward
32—Port
34—Gaelic
36—Appear
38—Tablet with figures in relief
39—Not any
40—Bite off little by little
42—A narrow way
45—Female fallow deer
49—Game played on horseback
51—Displayed
52—Hawk's nest
53—Ribbed textile fabric
56—Cylinder in stem of plant
58—Emitted life fluid
60—Pilaster
62—Pertaining to the ear
63—Volcano in Sicily
64—Observed
66—Representation of land
67—Pile

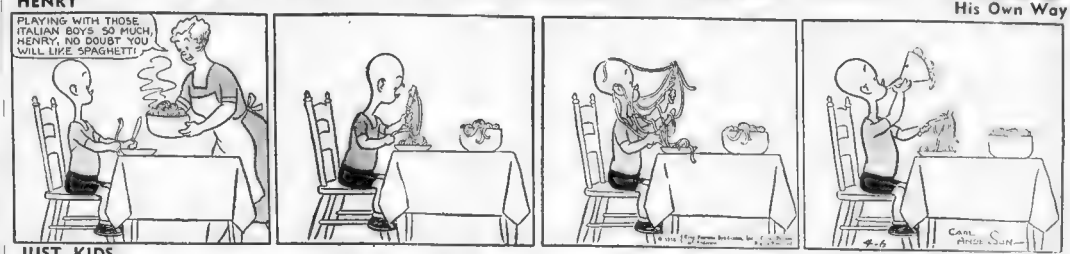
BRINGING UP FATHER

An Unfair Exchange

DID YOU CALL ME, POP?
YES-I WANT TO SEE WHAT KIND OF A SALESMAN YOU ARE-SO OVER TO REARDON, CLAGG AND COMPANY AND SEE IF YOU CAN SELL 'EM SOME OF OUR GOODS-
IF HE CAN TALK THEM INTO BLIVIN' TH' WAY HE TALKS MONEY OUT OF ME-IT'LL TAKE US A MONTH TO FILL THE ORDER-
WELL-POP-IT WAS A TOUGH JOB-BUT I MADE THEM TAKE AN' ORDER FOR A DOZEN BOXES OF TACKS-
WELL-THAT ISN'T MUCH OF A SALE-BUT IT IS SOMETHING-
GOSH-POP-TO SELL THEM THE TACKS-I HAD TO BUY TWO DOZEN TYPEWRITERS FROM THEM-
4-6

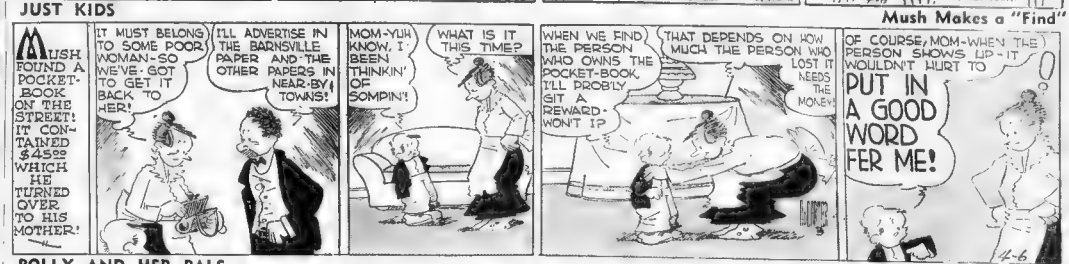
HENRY

His Own Way



JUST KIDS

Mush Makes a "Find"


MUSH FOUND A POCKET-BOOK ON THE STREET! IT CONTAINED $45.00 WHICH HE TURNED OVER TO HIS MOTHER!
IT MUST BELONG TO SOME POOR WOMAN-SO WE'VE GOT TO GET IT BACK TO HER!
I'LL ADVERTISE IN THE BARNSVILLE PAPER AND THE OTHER PAPERS IN NEAR-BY TOWNS!
MOM-YUH KNOW, I BEEN THINKIN' OF SOMPIN'!
WHAT IS IT THIS TIME?
WHEN WE FIND THE PERSON WHO OWNS THE POCKET-BOOK, I'LL PROB'LY GIT A REWARD-WON'T I?
THAT DEPENDS ON HOW MUCH THE PERSON WHO LOST IT NEEDS THE MONEY!
OF COURSE, MOM-WHEN THE PERSON SHOWS UP-IT WOULDN'T HURT TO PUT IN A GOOD WORD FER ME!
4-6

POLLY AND HER PALS

Flying Feathers

WAL, I GUESS SPRING IS HERE AW'RIGHT.
HOW COME, MA?
YER PAW'S COMIN' HOME WITH A BLACK EYE.
BUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?
IT'S A FORM O' POETRY WOT ALLUS OVERTAKES PAW AN' NEIGHBOR JENKINS
EVERY YEAR THEY HAVE A BRAWL OVER WHO SAW TH' FIRST ROBIN.
4-6

SKIPPY

A Cheerful Helper

LITTLE JIMMY

Sounded the Same

"LISSUN, CANYON KID, HOW ABOUT YOU PUMPIN' THE NUGGET CHIEF ABOUT ANOTHER PRESENT OF GOLD TO ME?"
"HE WAS AWFULLY PLEASED WITH THE OTHER PRESENT OF GOLD THAT YOU GAVE HIM."
BAAA
I GUESS HE THOUGHT THAT I HAD PRESENT O GOAT!
4-6

BLONDIE

Another Rugged Individualist

NO, MY HUSBAND DOESN'T READ BOOKS, HE JUST READS BASEBALL NEWS AND STUFF LIKE THAT--
BUT THIS IS A SPECIAL OFFER--I WISH YOU'D TELL HIM ABOUT IT.
DAGWOOD, THERE'S A MAN AT THE DOOR SELLING BOOKS
N-N--N-N
NO--- I'M SORRY BUT I GUESS DOESN'T WANT ANY
WELL, DOESN'T HE WANT TO IMPROVE HIMSELF? WHAT DOES HE DO WITH HIS SPARE TIME?
WELL, RIGHT NOW HE'S TRYING HIMSELF TO SEE HOW LONG HE CAN HOLD HIS BREATH
4-6

Hollywood FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC Boston

HOLLAND

"TOBACCO Road" Is Booked For Run at Plymouth

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Melodrama in the main is carded for the crowded Easter program of those theaters given over customarily to the legitimate stage.

"Night of January 16" comes Saturday to the Shubert Theater, and on Monday the controversial "Tobacco Road" will afford the Boston censor board its most difficult problem in a year. "Tobacco Road," with Henry Hull playing his original role of Jasper Jeeter, will make its Boston premiere at the Plymouth.

George Holland

Another premiere is slated for a week from tonight. John Craig's company at the Copley, with Mary Young in the starring role, will offer "Storm Child," a new play by John Houston and Griff Morris, Jr. Several familiar faces will be in the cast. Fred Kalkhurst, who has been cast prominently all season in the Copley attractions, will have the leading male role. Muriel Williams, who left "Three Men on a Horse" to join Mr. Craig's organization, Philip Huston, who has been one of Raymond Moore's acting standbys at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Mary Daley, David Kimball and Marion Wills are others who will play in "Storm Child."

* * *

Demanding mention in a preview of the Easter theatrical attractions, is "The Great Ziegfeld," a picture which runs for more than two hours, and takes over the Colonial Theater, hitherto devoted to the living stage. It has an appropriate booking in Boston, this new film, because the Colonial was the Great Glorifier's favorite theater here.

"Night of January 16" will have the field to itself for Easter Saturday night. This is the courtroom drama sponsored by Al H. Woods which has been running since the fall in New York. The company, including Edmund Breese and Ruth Matteson, is the New York original, we are assured.

* * *

Little is known about "Storm Child," except that it is a play not hitherto produced and has a lighthouse for its locale. A lot is known about "Tobacco Road." Mayor Mansfield has seen it and so has City Censor Herbert L. McNary. The mayor has gone on record as terming it "revolting." With Police Commissioner McSweeney and Chief Justice Foster, the mayor will serve on the official board which decides whether "Tobacco Road" is "decent" fare for Boston playgoers.

In event that the decision is adverse, the Plymouth Theater can suffer the revocation of its license. As no other bookings are in sight for the month of April or for May, or for that matter for June or July, the Plymouth—except perhaps for a smirch on its record—stands to lose very little in case of such a revocation.

That is if the censor board acts as leniently as it has in the past. Suspensions of theatrical licenses have been for brief tenures in the past.

* * *

"On Your Toes," with Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Tamara Geva, will leave Boston Wednesday night. Yeoman's work is being done at the Shubert. George Abbott, the accomplished writer, director, play-doctor, is in town—quietly in town.

Mr. Abbott is co-author with Rodgers and Hart of the libretto of "On Your Toes." He hurried north in answer to urgent appeals that his talent was needed. "On Your Toes" will open in New York next Saturday night.

Ruth Chatterton Heads Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 6—Ruth Chatterton, when she called to say au revoir before her flight to New York, said she would remain there for three weeks or more unless she decided to make a picture.

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible]

Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible] ... GLORIA STUART and JEAN ARTHUR ... That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Drama in a Courtroom

RUTH MATTESON EDMUND BREESE

Edmund Breese as he grills Ruth Matteson in the above scene from "The Night of January 16th," the melodrama which will have its Boston premiere at the Shubert on next Saturday night.

Eighth Week At Park

Concluding its eighth and final week, "Guilty Parents" will leave the Park Theater next Friday to make way for a new film, "Spy 77."

"Guilty Parents" has proved a tremendous success at the Park, with the engagement having been prolonged far beyond the original schedule. "Spy 77" is a drama of war days with Greta Nissen as an Austrian spy.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Prisoner of Shark Island": 9.37, 1:08, 4.39, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine": 1.00, 3:57, 6:51, 9.51.

GAYETY—"Melody Lingers On": 9.50, 1.45, 5:40, 9.35.

HOWARD—"Top Hat": 10:25, 6.36.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Here Comes Trouble": 10.55, 1.54, 4.53, 7.52, 10:31.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Captain January": 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10.05.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Bohemian Girl": 11.05, 1.50, 4.35, 7.20, 10:00.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Bohemian Girl": 11.30, 2:05, 4.15, 7.20, 10.00.

METROPOLITAN—"13 Hours by Air": 11:00, 1.50, 4.45, 7:35, 10.25.

MODERN — "Country Doctor": 9.00, 12.15, 3.50, 6.45, 10.00.

OLYMPIA—"Story of Louis Pasteur": 9.05, 12.08, 3.18, 6:28, 9.38.

PARAMOUNT — "Trail of the Lonesome Pine": 9, 11.58, 3:03, 6.08, 9:13.

PARK—"Guilty Parents": continuous 9.15 to 11.

SCOLLAY — "Country Doctor": 11:40, 3, 6.20, 9.35.

TREMONT — "Naughty Marietta", from 9 a. m. on.

UPTOWN—"Prisoner of Shark Island": 12.45, 3.50, 6.55, 10.05.

Music Notes

The activities of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under its conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, provide an unusually interesting program of music events during the coming week.

Tomorrow afternoon, Dr. Koussevitzky will present an all-Italian program ranging chronologically from Monteverdi to Respighi.

The early seventeenth century composer will be represented by excerpts from "Orfeo" edited in the form of a suite by Malipiero. Five Harpsichord sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti (orchestrated by Tommasini), and Vivaldi's Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in D minor represent the eighteenth century. There follows Rossini's Overture to "William Tell" and the program concludes with Respighi's "Pines of Rome."

This concert is the next to the last in the Tuesday afternoon series, given in Symphony Hall at 3.00.

* * *

Artur Schnabel will appear as soloist with the orchestra in the concert to be given in the Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on Thursday evening.

Schnabel will be heard in Mozart's Piano Concerto in A major (K. No. 488). In addition Dr. Koussevitzky will present Edward Burlingame Hill's Sinfonietta for String Orchestra, which was given its first performance by the orchestra last week in New York, and Taneiev's Symphony in C.

* * *

Arthur Schnabel will also appear as soloist in the program of the regular pair of Boston Symphony concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, playing Brahms' Second Piano Concerto in B flat.

Another distinguished guest at these concerts will be Carlos Chavez, the Mexican composer, who will make his first Boston appearance conducting the orchestra in the performance of two of his own works.

These are "Sinfonia of Antigona" and the "Sinfonia India" in which the composer has incorporated the rhythmic and melodic characteristics of the Mexican Indians.

Dr. Koussevitzky will present in addition Rimsky-Korsakov's "Easter Overture," and will repeat Alfredo Casella's orchestral transcription of Bach's Chaconne for Violin unaccompanied which was played for the first time in this country at the last pair of concerts.

Old-Time Cafe Amateur Hour

The second of a series of regular Monday night amateur hours will be held tonight at Lou Yorke's Old-Fashioned Cafe in Cambridge street. Many of New England's most talented amateurs will appear tonight.

The Old-Fashioned features a continuous floor show, and Guy Principato and his orchestra play for dancing.

Jackie Maye Back At Club Mayfair

Jackie Maye opens tonight at the Club Mayfair. The clever female impersonator returns to Boston after an absence of nearly a year. Nitza Verneille and Don Donaldson, and Joe Rines' popular orchestra are other attractions at the Mayfair for this week and next.

Favorites At Howard

"Beauty Parade" is the title of the new show at the Old Howard, which features Georgie Sothern and Lillian Dixon among the girl stars of the show.

Sam Raynor, Fred Binder and Murray Briscoe are the comedians, and prominent also in the cast are Madelon Winters, the Bandoleers quartet, Fritzi Lepee and Paul, Danny and Jean, a song and dance trio.

"Top Hat" is the featured picture and "Cheers of the Crowd" is also on the program. There will be a Friday midnight show.

At the Gayety

"The Melody Lingers On" is the new feature picture at the Gayety. Josephine Hutchinson and John Halliday are in the leading roles.

Where to Go

OLD FASHIONED CAFE — 88 Cambridge St. Laf. 7611
AMATEUR HOUR BROADCAST
New England's most talented amateurs will compete in "Lou Yorke's Amateur Hour" broadcast direct from the Cafe over WMEX every Monday Eve.
(Salaried engagements to weekly winners.)
Plus Regular Floor Show
GUY PRINCIPATO'S ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT!

Amusements

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS APR. 8—
The Musical Comedy Masterpiece
ON YOUR TOES
Ray BOLGER — Luella GEAR — Tamara GEVA
SHUBERT
Prices: Eves. 55c-$3.30. Last Mat. Wed.-55c-$2.20

BEGINS NEXT SAT. NIGHT
THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16
A. H. Woods, Ltd., presents A Melodrama by Ayn Rand with EDMUND BREESE and the Original Cast
REGISTER NOW FOR JURY DUTY AND RECEIVE $3.00 FOR HELPING TO DECIDE THE VERDICT.
NIGHTS 500 SEATS at $1.10 and $1.65

Starting Next Mon. Eve.
MATINEES THURS. and SAT.
SEATS NOW!
Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman present
HENRY HULL
in
"TOBACCO ROAD"
BY JACK KIRKLAND
Based on the Novel by Erskine Caldwell
PLYMOUTH THEATRE

PARK — WASH. at BOYLSTON — CONT. 9.30 to 11 P.M.
LAST 5 DAYS
GUILTY PARENTS
Starts SAT. Greta NISSEN "SPY 77"
YOUR Final OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE MOST Sensational PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Loew's STATE · ORPHEUM
TWO BIG FEATURES
LAUREL-HARDY "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" with ANTONIO MORENO
"YOU MAY BE NEXT" Ann Sothern
RUTH CHATTERTON "Lady of Secrets"

Now on Stage RKO Boston
BEBE DANIELS BEN LYON LILLIAN ROTH
HOLLYWOOD REVELS
24 HOLLYWOOD STEPPERS
HERE COMES TROUBLE

KEITH MEMORIAL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
with GUY KIBBEE · SLIM SUMMERVILLE

THE OLD HOWARD
"BEAUTY PARADE"
Sam RAYNOR
Georgia SOTHERN
Fred BINDER

METROPOLITAN
FRED MacMURRAY JOAN BENNETT
13 HOURS BY AIR
STAGE BENNY MEROFF & His Orchestra
Fabien SEVITZKY

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

ANNOUNCING New England Premiere
WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY · LUISE RAINER
in M-G-M's
THE Great ZIEGFELD
OPENING SUN. EVE., APRIL 12th
COLONIAL THEATER

JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre
STORM CHILD
With MARY YOUNG
APR. 13 WORLD PREMIERE

25c Modern
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
PAUL MUNI "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

UPTOWN
WARNER BAXTER "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
Music Goes Round

NEW SCOLLAY
DIONNE "QUINS"
The Country Doctor

BOWDOIN
"Prisoner of Shark Island"
"Music Goes Round"

TREMONT

NEW GAYETY
"MELODY LINGERS ON"
VAUDEVILLE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

M&P Community THEATRES

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936 21

LEWIS HANEY ON MARKET

Upturn in Stocks LIKELY TO CONTINUE Several Weeks

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 6—Composite averages of the stock market last week gained about 3 points. The market was buoyant on four of the six trading days, and the volume of trading moved up with prices, bonds, however, changed little, and were relatively dull.

Leadership in stocks was rather good, with the better motors, steels, farm stocks, and chemicals among the outstanding performers.

In fact, the market turned up a little sooner than I had expected. Despite a good many uncertainties and much bearish sentiment in Wall Street quarters, it held on Saturday and Monday a week ago at the highest "lower resistance level" in many a month. The reaction toward the end of March was evidently just a hesitation on the part of buyers—there was no important selling pressure.

* * *

Then on Tuesday sentiment changed, a broad advance began on Wednesday, and the average broke through to a new high for this bull market on Thursday. The rise had breadth, good leadership, and volume.

It can now be said that the demand for stocks has become strong enough to support prices above the level at which buying dried up all through March.

This performance is none the less impressive because of the little dip on Friday. That was in line with the usual speculative sequence, for, as new high ground is entered, traders are apt to take profits, and some who have bought earlier at previous high prices seized the first opportunity to get out without loss.

* * *

A rather unusually good comeback occurred on Saturday.

Thus a momentum seems to have been established that should carry the averages two or three points higher without much interruption. This would bring prices up to the general line of rising trend which was established between December and March. Such a result may easily be attained by Wednesday or Thursday.

Some irregularity would then be natural. Profit-taking would increase. Anyhow, the second week in April is often rather backward marketwise. But, barring unforeseen outside events, no important reaction now seems likely for several weeks.

Selection, however, is more important than ever. Primary attention should be given to earnings. On the whole, I would favor selected issues among the motor accessories and parts, steels, non-ferrous metals, chemicals, mail orders, building issues, machinery, electrical equipment, and foods. I would avoid the tobaccos, textiles, leathers, liquors, coals, and apparel issues.

* * *

Don't sell stocks backed by good earnings in comparison with the price in order to switch to some "tip" or "fast mover." If your stock is relatively cheap, it will have its day.

Last week's upturn marks the passing of the war scare and flood damage hesitations. Doubts about a spring business expansion also largely disappeared. At the same time, no one now expects further monetary inflation.

The "confidence" has been built up, and this probably marks a transition to a more buoyant speculative phase of the bull market, to be founded upon an optimistic credit inflation. There will be less timid "hedging against the dollar," and more "buying for a rise," in anticipation of business expansion.

WALL ST. Overplays STOCKS U. S. RECOVERY EXAGGERATED

By B. C. FORBES

Stocks closed the week at the best average prices since 1931. Why?

Current quotations are not warranted by either present dividends or present earnings. Many issues are selling from 20 to 50 times their annual net profits.

Purchasers manifestly are inspired largely by expectations of better things to come.

* * *

Retail trade is distinctly on the up-grade.

Latest industrial reports are more often satisfactory than unsatisfactory.

Despite all handicaps, railroads are proving able to retain a larger percentage of their gross in the form of net profits.

Consumption of electric power has been rather consistently expanding beyond even the boom maximum.

* * *

But the actual developments thus far have not been wholly responsible for the soaring of stocks.

Monetary considerations are a quiet, but potent factor.

Wall street brokers can borrow money from day-to-day at the rate of ¾ of 1 per cent a year and can find loans to run for three to six months at 1 per cent a year. These are phenomenally easy terms. This condition has long continued. It is proverbial that extremely easy and abundant money often operates slowly but surely, in the long run.

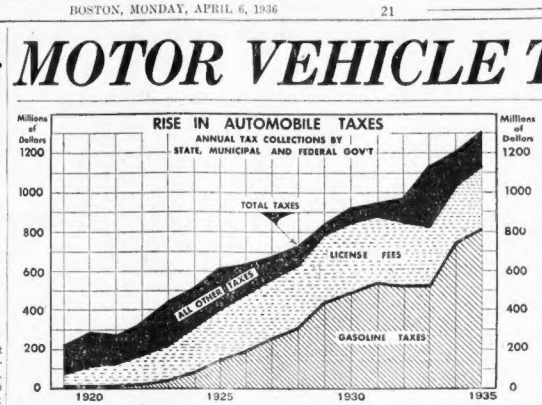
Therefore, low though yields now are on stocks and on high-grade bonds, they are very substantially above the rate obtainable on collateral loans. It is cheap money which has stimulated such a rush by corporations to refund bonds. This movement is spreading. It means that more and more owners of 4, 5 and 6 per cent bonds find themselves compelled to give them up, to call. Bonds thus realized cannot be re-invested with safety, to earn generous interest.

* * *

Turning to stocks, here an additional element is operative.

Inflation is generally looked for. As a matter of fact, a measure of inflation has been existent for a long time.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)



MOTOR VEHICLE TAXES RISE IN 1935

'Gas' Taxes Largest Item

Motor vehicle taxes rose more than $100,000,000 during 1935, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

This was due chiefly to a two-dollar increase in the average tax per vehicle and the increase in automobiles registered.

Automobile taxes in 1935 amounted to 1.3 billion, compared with 1.2 billion in 1934. The distribution of this tax is shown on the chart covering the period 1919-35.

Gasoline taxes constitute the largest single item of all tax levies. During the past year this amounted to 62 per cent of the total, registration fees were 25 per cent, federal excise and all other 13 per cent.

The Institute estimates that the average tax on each vehicle was slightly more than $30, or approximately 25 per cent on the average car's valuation.

Stocks of Cotton

New York, April 6—The world stock of American cotton on February 29 was 1,266,000 bales smaller than at the end of February last year, while the world stock of foreign growths was 377,000 bales larger, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. Stocks of all cottons in the world at the end of February were 889,000 bales smaller than on the corresponding date a year ago.

Production of American cotton, with allowance for city-crop items, is only 10,427,000 bales, as compared with 14,389,000 in 1928-29, while production of foreign growths aggregated 14,763,000 bales this season, as against 11,036,000 in 1928-29. World production of all cottons totaled 25,190,000 bales this season as against 25,445,000 in 1928-29.

Consumption of American cotton during the first seven months of this season, from August 1 through February 29, totaled 7,100,000 bales, as compared with 8,870,000 in the corresponding portion of 1928-29, while consumption of foreign cottons in the world aggregated 8,541,000 bales, as against 6,177,000 bales in the same periods.

The above figures show that world consumption of American cotton during the first seven months of this season was at an annual rate of something over 12,000,000 bales, while consumption of foreign cottons was at an annual rate of around 14,650,000 bales. With such a full season consumption, the carry-over of American cotton on July 31 next would total approximately 7,690,000 bales, and the carry-over of foreign cottons would be roughly 4,950,000 bales.

Furniture Predict Strong Spring Demand

Chicago, April 6—Although the exceptionally brisk business done in apparel and accessories fields, inspired by heavy Easter buying, has held retailers' attention in recent weeks, furniture and home furnishings distributors in the Middle West report their business, too, has shown steady gains since the first of the year and predict a strong late spring demand.

Reports this week from several large furniture manufacturers in the Merchandise Mart here indicate that the widespread movement in refurnishing and redecorating of hotels and apartments this spring is providing one of the healthiest spurts to production the industry has known in several years.

A large portion of the strengthening of furniture trade in the last three months, according to George B. Atkinson, manager of the Mart's furniture division, has been in the form of "contract business." He said that several manufacturers have reported that there is more furniture contract work available now than at any time in the last eight or nine years.

It was explained that 1928-29-28 were the big "hotel-building years," and that it is the replacement and modernization work now being undertaken—in many cases with aid of government funds—of hotels and apartments of that "vintage" which is giving furniture makers opportunities for sizable contract cuttings.

Wall Street Gossip

Bankers disagreed with the stock market view that the whole $57,000,000 rise in brokers' loans last week represented increased mercantile speculation in stocks before the new 55 per cent flat rate went into effect last Wednesday. Competent financial observers believed the greater part of the expansion was due to borrowings by bond dealers to finance their participation in new security offerings during the week. This has been an important factor in the brokers' loan aggregate for some time, especially in periods of government financing. However, there was no sale of Treasury securities last week. Corporate flotations nevertheless reached a fairly large aggregate. The fact that the brokerage fraternity has been misconstruing the factors behind the rise in loans is being emphasized by bankers as a strong argument for segregating the borrowing total against stocks and bonds. The Reserve Board attitude is that it is impossible to break down the total in this manner.

* * *

Petroleum Prices

No better proof of the recovery in the oil price structure presents itself than the U. S. Bureau of Mines weighted average of quotations in 1935 compared with 1934. This shows that crude petroleum advanced to an estimated price of 98 cents a barrel in 1935 against $1.19 in 1930. There have been predictions that the 1936 average may be in the neighborhood of $1.10 a barrel. Gasoline prices have also strengthened. The latest compilation discloses that the price, ex taxes, in 50 representative cities of the country stood at 14.18 cents a gallon compared with 13.41 cents a gallon a year ago.

* * *

Winter Wheat Crop

Condition of the winter wheat crop declined to 87.8 per cent by private quotee, abandonment at 16 per cent, and indicated yield at 543,000,000 bushels. A month ago another source estimated the crop at 565,000,000 bushels. Winter wheat is growing slowly in the Ohio Valley, and showing continued improvement in Southern sections. Moisture is reported adequate to excessive in Missouri and Eastern Kansas, but need of moisture is seen in the western growing sections of Kansas, western Kansas, southern Nebraska, most of Oklahoma and Texas, and adjacent areas of Colorado and New Mexico.

Rail Operating Income Gains

Class one railroads reported total net railway operating income in the first two months this year to an annual rate of return of 2.23 per cent on property investment. This, according to the Association of American Railroads, compares with 1.61 per cent in the first two months of 1935.

A total of 38 Class I roads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first two months this year, of which eight were in the Eastern district, eight in the Southern and 22 in the Western.

Railroad purchases of fuel, material and supplies during the full year 1935 totaled $593,025,000, the Association announced. This compares with $606,224,000 in 1934. In 1929 supplies cost railroads $1,329,535,000.

BONDS ADVANCE On Broad Front

New York, April 6 (INS)—The bond market today picked up where it left off last week, as the general corporate list advanced on a broad front in moderately active trading.

In the industrial section, Studebaker 6s, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 5s and Union Oil 4s each climbed more than a point, while Warren Bros 6s, Walworth 4s, Pure Oil 4½s, Republic Steel 4½s, Bush Terminal 5s and Allis Chalmers 4s showed sizable fractional gains. International Hydro-Electric 4½s continued easier.

RADIOMARINE Head Optimistic

C. J. Pannill, president of Radiomarine Corp. of America, stated that March business of his company was greatly improved over February and continues to trend started in August, 1935. The 1936 outlook, he said, is "rosy."

Mr. Pannill added that general business conditions throughout the country are improving rapidly.

RISE IN 1935 Largest SEASON Factors Boom TRADE

FLOOD BRINGS HUGE ORDERS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, April 6 (US)—Seasonal factors are tending to make business bigger and better.

Current trade statistics were thrown out of balance by the flood disruption, but the halt in trade was temporary.

The speed of reconstruction has been striking. In the current period, the net effect will be constructive in stimulating capital goods orders for replacement in the stricken districts.

Even the exceptional fragility of the recent winter is likely to have business repercussions. The business press believes that municipalities recognized that their snow removal equipment was inadequate, and that they will be in the market for new equipment. It is of course false economy to stick to the obsolete and the inefficient.

The apparent savings in not making new equipment purchases is offset by interference with current business in the middle of winter and also by property damage to private automobiles and trucks seeking to plow through ice-covered streets.

The peaks and valleys in business result from the tendency to defer new capital purchases during hard times. Many cities have undoubtedly accumulated shortages in machine tool equipment. A similar experience on the part of private business corporations is an even more important phase of the economic background.

* * *

In these days, when possibilities of inflation and prospects of high taxation under taxes make parents wonder what they will really be able to pass on to their children, the remarks of President W. W. Carver, Harvard economist, are timely. He writes:

"The best heritage which anyone can leave to his children is a country where justice prevails and prosperity is diffused.

"If one leaves an estate, it may vanish in the next depression, or because of some unforeseen shift of market values, not to mention the possibility of a revolution. But a country in which everyone has a fair chance, where resources are conserved, and prosperity widely diffused, is the one during human contrivance known.

"If one can leave such a country to one's children and their children, one can die in confidence that if they are reasonably wise and industrious they will never come to want."

* * *

The proposed punitive tax on undivided corporate profits would if enacted in the form originally proposed, strike at the rich corporation as opposed to the poorer one. Through a strange and ironic confusion of ideas, many of the New Deal measures tend to thwart the man who is striving to lift himself to a higher income bracket rather than the person with accumulated wealth.

Even the margin restrictions, which in many cases appear are extremely desirable, have this effect of tending to stratify our economic society.

The whole political effort to "soak the wealthy" is made ridiculous by the fact that idle wealth has been added to some extent through the route of acquiring tax exempt bonds.

Lumber Output Greater

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association today reported the lumber industry ended the first quarter with orders and shipments appreciably greater than for the corresponding period last year.

Output was 34 per cent greater, shipments 23 per cent, and new business 21 per cent, compared with the corresponding period last year.

The industry during the week ended March 28, 1936, stood at 61 per cent of the 1929 weekly production average and 68 per cent of 1929 shipments.

Production at 564 mills totaled 216,016,000 feet, shipments 233,845,000, and booked orders 239,649,000 feet.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ainsworth (1½g)	57½	57½	57½
Air Invest (.40)	7¼	7	7¼
Air Way Sf pf (7)	71	71	71
Allen Indus (.15)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Alum Co Am	142	142	142
Alum Ltd	156½	156	156½
Alum Goods (.60)	16	16	16
Alum Ind pf	112	112	112
Am Beverage	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Cit P&L B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cyan B (.15g)	37½	37½	37½
Am Fork & Hoe (.90)	37½	37½	37½
Am Gas&E (1.40)	38½	38¾	38¾
Am G&E pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
Am Gen wi	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Gen 5½% pf (2½)	27	27	27
Am Laun Mch (.40)	17	17	17
Am Light & T (1.20)	23½	23¼	23¼
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Sup Power	2¼	2¼	2¼
Amch Prod pf	18	18	18
Ark Nat Gas A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Art Met Wks (.60)	11	10½	11
As El Ind (.21½)	10½	10½	10½
As G&EI A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Assd Oil (.20)	4½	4½	4½
Atlas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Automatic Prod	10½	10½	10½
Auto V Mach (½a)	10	10	10
Axton Pic (3.20)	50½	50½	50½
BALDWIN BOND (0)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Bickford (1)	17	17	17
Black & Decker	28¾	28¼	28½
Blue B W	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Ridge (.13½e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Blue Rib ex pf (2b)	47½	47½	47½
Blumenthal (.8)	20¾	20¼	20¾
Bohack 1st pf	98	98	98
Bower B Bear (1)	10½	10½	10½
Brodrick Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brill B	2¼	2¼	2¼
Br Am Oil com (.80)	27½	27½	27½
Bunk Hill & S (2g)	81½	81½	81½
Butler Bros	10¾	10¾	10¾
CAB EL PROD vte	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can Marc Wire	2¼	2¼	2¼
Carib Syn	4¾	4¾	4¾
Carnation (1)	31½	31½	31½
Carrier Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
Catalin Am	10¾	10¾	10¾
Celanese pf (7)	109¾	109¾	109¾
Cen St El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cen St E 7 pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Childs pf (1½a)	44	44	44
Cities Service	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cities Serv Bstg (.80)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Club Al Utens	10¾	10¾	10¾
Colon Oil (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colt Pat Fire	31½	31½	31½
Colum G & E pf (5)	116½	116½	116½
Colum G & E 1 pf	105	105	105
Colum P & L 1 pf	28¾	27¾	28¼
Comm Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
Compo Sh M (½)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Aire	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cons Coppr Min	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cons G&C Bal pf A ($1.15)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Royalty (.20)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Corroon & Rey	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cosden Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Crane Co	27	26¾	27
Creole Pet (.20e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Croft Brewing	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown C Pet	1	1	1

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon forty seven hundred and sixty-six (4766) shares of additional capital stock of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston at HOOMS 269 AND 235, 7 WATER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from R. L. DAY & CO., the auctioneer, 46 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., or from the undersigned. The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. By Thomas E. Cummins, Treasurer.

	High	Low	Last
Crown Drug	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cuban Mem	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuban Tel Of, PF	38	38	38
Detroit P Prod (¼)	10½	10¼	10½
Distilled Prod	19¾	19¾	19¾
Doehler Ul Cast	20½	19¾	20½
N J Zinc (2)	18¼	18	18¼
Dunlop Rubb	4¾	4¾	4¾
Eagle Pich Lead	14¼	14¼	14¼
East Gas & F pf (6)	74	74	74
East Gas & F pf (6½)	76	76	76
East Mail Corp (¼a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Eastern Sug (.15)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elder Elec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elec Bond & Sh	25¾	25¾	25¾
Emp G&F 7 pf	58	58	58
Emp Tin com (2e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Empire Pow (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Empire Pub Ser (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Evans Wallp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ex-cello A (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾
FAIRCHILD AV	9	9	9
Fajardo Sug	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fisk Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub wi	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ford M Can A (.95)	28¼	25¾	25¾
Ford M Can B (.1375)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Froedtert G pf (1.20)	18½	18½	18½
Fuller Allied	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Firepfg (.40)	18	18	18
Gen Fd (.40)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen Tk (.40)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen Water pf	37	37	37
Gerber Prod	21¾	21¾	21¾
Gerb Mfg vte (1)	17½	17½	17½
Gilchrist (1.60)	31½	31½	31½
Gt Atl & P pf (6a)	115	115	115
Great Nor Pap	58	58	58
Guard Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hall Pr Pa (.4)	9½	9½	9½
Hall Lamp (.10g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hall Scott (.40)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Horn & Hard (1.80)	50	32½	33
Horn & Hard pf (7)	106½	106½	106½
Hud Bay M & S (1)	27¾	27¼	27½
Humble Oil (1)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Hussm Refrig stp (4)	32½	32½	32½
Hygrade Sylv	6¼	6¼	6¼
ILL P&L 36 PF	48½	48¼	48½
Imp Oil Can (.4a)	24¾	23¾	23¾
Imp Oil Can (2d)	45¾	45¾	45¾
Int Hyd-El pf	11	11	11
Int Metal Pf (1¾a)	39½	38¾	39½
Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Pub Ser (.05)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Inters Pr Pri pf	28	28	28
Iron Fireman (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
JONES & LAU STL	41¾	41¾	41¾
KIRBY LUMBER	31	31	31
Kleinert (1.20)	105	105	105
LAKEY STORE pf (2a)	17½	17½	17½
Lefcourt Nat (.40)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lehigh C & N (.30)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lerner Stps (2)	45½	45½	45½
Libby (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lone Star Pub	4¾	4¾	4¾
Louis L & E (.40)	14¾	14¼	14¾
Lyon Metal (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
McWill Dredg (3)	85½	85¼	85½
Magnin I	8	8	8
Marion St Shov	8	8	8
Marlon (1)	98¼	98	98¼
Massey Harris	6¾	6¾	6¾
Master Elec (.30)	106	106	181½
Memph N Gas (.10e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Merrill-C & R	2¾	2¾	2¾
Merrill-C & R pf A	62	62	62
Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
Michigan G & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mock J Doyle (1)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Monte Ward A (.75)	147½	147	147
Morphy-Richards	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mountain Pr pf (2)	37	37	37
Mount Prod B	98	98	98
Murphy Prod (.60)	31¼	31¼	31¼
NAT AUTO FIB vte(.05)	48	48	48
Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Fuel G (3)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Nat Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Invest war	1¾	1¾	1¾

	High	Low	Last
Nat Rub Mch	8¼	8¼	8¼
Nat Service	¾	¾	¾
Nat Tea Co (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Nat Trans (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nehi Corp (1.60)	31	31	31
Neisner Bros pf (7)	114	114	114
N J Zinc (2)	156	156	156
Newmont Min (1½)	31¼	31¼	31¼
N Y & Hon Ros (3a)	57	57	57
Niag Hud Pow	10¼	10¼	10¼
Niag Hud A war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Niag Sh Md B	12	12	12
Nichols Cop (.60g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am Lt & P pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nor Am Match (1g)	42	42	42
Nor Ind Pub	1	1	1
Nor St P A	38¾	38	38¾
Novadel-A (2)	31¾	31¾	31¾
OHIO BRASS B (1)	31¼	31¼	31¼
Ohio Ed Prod	10¾	10¾	10¾
Oilbird Mid B	2¾	2¾	2¾
PAC ESTERN	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pac Lighting pf (6)	106	106	106
Pan Am Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pantepec Oil	6¾	5¾	6¾
Park Pict (.20)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pennroad (.20e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Penn Sugar pf (6)	111	111	111
Phila Co (.80)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Phoenix Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pioneer Gold (.10)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pitts Coal (.20)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Pleas Val Wine	2¾	2¾	2¾
Potrero Sug (.20)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Premier Gold (.12a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pressed Met (1a)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Prod Roy	5-16	5-16	5-16
Prudence Co	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pub Ser Ind 8% pf	27	27	27
Pub Ser N H 6% pf	60	60	60
RAINBOW CUM B	19¼	19	19¼
Rath Packing	19¾	19	19¾
Red Bun, Oil	¼	¼	¼
Reiter-Fost pf	93	93	93
Reliance Stru	19¾	19¾	19¾
Reybarn Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reynolds Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Roosevelt (.75)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Root Pet	17¾	15¾	17¾
Rossia Ins (1.20)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Rossia Ins	11¾	11¾	11¾
Roy Typewr	87	87	87
ST ANTH GOLD	¼	¼	¼
Savoy Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Savoy Oil wi	¼	¼	¼
Schulte R Inc	6¾	6¾	6¾
Selected Indus	4¾	4¾	4¾
Seton Leather	8¾	8¾	8¾
Shawinigan (2)	63½	63½	63½
Shenandoah	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sherman Wms (4)	141½	141½	141½
Sherwin-Wms Can Ltd	17¾	17¾	17¾
Singer Mfg	31¾	31¾	31¾
Smith Corona vte	29¾	29¾	29¾
Solar Mfg (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
So Penn Oil (1½a)	40¾	40¾	40¾
So Pow A (1.20)	20¾	20¾	20¾
So C Ed B pf (7¼)	27¾	27¾	27¾
So Gas Ut A (.75)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Spanish & Gen	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stahl Meyer (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Stand Oil & Seal (2.40)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Stand Pr & L A	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Oil Ohio	30¾	30	30
Stein A pf (8)	102½	102½	102½
Sterrett	5¾	5¾	5¾
Stix Baer & F (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Stroock Strow (.15e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Stroock Sm (½g)	27	27	27
Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Superior Mtg (2)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
TANTEANT A	27¾	25¾	26¾
Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tech-Hughes G (.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Texas Gulf Pro	37	37	37
Texas Pac Coal (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Thompson (1)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Tri-Cont war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tubize Chat A	34¾	34¾	34¾
Tubize Chat B	34¾	34¾	34¾
Twin Coach (.10e)	15¾	15¾	15¾
UN GAS CAN (.10e)	10¾	10¾	10¾

	High	Low	Last
Unit Dry Docks	8¼	8¼	8¼
United Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
United Gas war	¼	¼	¼
Un Gas Imp (6)	107	107	107
Un Lt & Pow A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Lt & Pow B	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Lt & P pf	53¾	52¾	53¾
Un Lt & P pf (7g)	93¾	93¾	93¾
U S Dairy A	4¾	4¾	4¾
U S Dairy B	4¾	4¾	4¾
U S Elec Pow	5-16	5-16	5-16
U S Elec Pow war	1-32	1-32	1-32
U S Foil B (.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾
U S Foil A	20¾	20¾	20¾
U S Radiator	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Rubber	30¾	30¾	30¾
U S Stores	¼	¼	¼
U S Stores vte	¼	¼	¼
Unit Verde Ext	4¾	4¾	4¾
Univ Cons Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾
Univ Pict	11¾	11¾	11¾
Univ Pict pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
Univ Pow & L	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Pow & L	27¾	27¾	27¾
Valspar Corp	24¾	24¾	24¾
Venez Mex	2¾	2¾	2¾
VENEZUELA PET	34¾	34¾	34¾
Vogt Mfg (2)	22	22	22
Waitt & Bond	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wash Ry & El pf	90	90	90
Wayne Pump	9¾	9¾	9¾
Webb & Knapp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wentworth Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
West Air Sad	9¾	9¾	9¾
West Md 1st pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
Willcox Gibbs	4¾	4¾	4¾
Woolley Petr (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wright Harg (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
YUKON GOLD	¼	¼	¼

Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Ala Pow 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am G&E 5s 2028	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am Gas & Pow 5s	107	107	107
Appal El Pw 5s 56	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ark P&L 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ark Pr & Lt 5s 57	107¾	107¾	107¾
As G&E 4½s 49C	90	90	90
Balaw Loc 6s 38 xw	93	92	93
Birm El 5½s 54	87¾	87¾	87¾
Can Pac 4s 42	110½	110½	110½
Cen Ill Pub 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Cen St El 5½s 54	72¾	72¾	72¾
Cen St El 6s 54	77¾	77¾	77¾
Cities Ser 5s 50	71¾	71¾	71¾
Cities Ser 5½s 49	71¾	71¾	71¾
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	72¾	72¾	72¾
Colum G&E 5s 52	107¾	107¾	107¾
Commun P&L 5s 57	71¾	71¾	71¾
Comw Ed 5s 2026	107¾	107¾	107¾
Det C Gas 5s 50B	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ed Wstr Pow 5s 54	87¾	87¾	87¾
Fla P&L 5s 54	93¾	93¾	93¾
Gen Pub Ut 5s 57	56	56	56
Gen Pub Ut 5½s 56	55	55	55
Gen Pow 6s 40	85¾	85¾	85¾
Glen Ald Coal 6s 65	86¾	86¾	86¾
Gt Pr Pr 5½s 53	107¾	107¾	107¾
Ill P & L 5s 57	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ind P & L 5s 57 A	107¾	107¾	107¾
Int Pr Co 5s 57	50¾	50¾	50¾
Inters Pr 5s 57	50¾	50¾	50¾
Ky Utils 5s 61 H	95¾	95¾	95¾
Ky Utils 5s 61 I	95¾	95¾	95¾
Ob Gas & El 5s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾

NEW HAVEN

Trustees SEEK FARE CUT *Delay*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The New Haven Railroad is making a determined effort to stave off the new low passenger fares ordered by the I. C. C. to become effective in June.

Permission of the U. S. District Court at New Haven has been obtained in order to submit a petition for a delay while a compromise plan is submitted.

Aside from the contention of trustees that the ordered reduction would mean large and continued losses, while impairing their ability to improve passenger service, there is some interesting reading between the lines of their brief filed with the court. First, a compromise plan would be submitted in conjunction with other roads. Presumably the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, who would benefit by the plea of a sorely pressed bankrupt. Second, the New Haven reserves the right, even if the experimental fares are adopted, of challenging the I. C. C. order. In other words, the road believes there is some basis for doubting its legality.

* * *

Study of the Brookmire Income Map received by the writer today reveals that the New England outlook for the next six months is again good. Month in and month out the northeastern section has continued to be represented in the compilation by stable gains over comparable periods and weeks ahead and the average for the same period for the previous three years. Sharp use and downs are minimised and steady progress toward full recovery is obvious. Current feature of the New England outlook is the gain of 60 per cent in construction activity reported so far this year compiled with the promise of even wider improvement.

* * *

Chart Notes: Du Pont formed an ominous looking congestion area on the upside during the past three months . . . At 151 a signal cancelling all bearish indications was suggested and the issue should not delay in rushing forward on good volume if it is to hold . . . Air Reduction achieved more than a normal recovery of previous losses on its most recent rebound . . . there is too there is promise of better things and cancellation of distributing technical indications but there should not be any appreciable delay. . . .

* * *

The two stocks noted above will serve nicely as a text for market action the month ahead. Their forward moves by these stocks, and others like them, will suggest that important investment interest exists still on the buying side. Such stocks are high priced and public buyers are practically excluded. And if the same type of investment buying credited with putting the list where it is are still evincing an interest in equities, it means the forces created by easy money conditions are as powerful as ever. And the whole market will go higher.

* * *

Ticker Ticks: Du Pont, Air Reduction and similar issues are the "quality folks" of the stock tape . . . And it is part of their heritage to set the style for the lesser lights . . . By coupling the above with comments of last Friday we think the technical angles aiding trader and investment judgment are unchanged for the present . . . Incidentally, the bond department, as measured by Associated Press averages, did nothing at the close of last week . . . Although indications of a bottom formation were not altered.

* * *

Gleanings: We understand Cleveland Graham's first quarter earnings exceeded those of the 1935 period . . . And current gossip is to the effect the second quarter should show a substantially larger net than in the same quarter last year . . . The American Power & Light is going to get up around 15 . . . It is in a good spot to get started . . . Doehler Die Casting earnings estimated at $5 for 1936.

Bar Silver

New York, April 6 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged from Friday, April 3, at 44½.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg.
Am Tel	165½	167½	165½ ..
Bos & Albany	138	137	137 ..
B & M pr pf..	28	28	28 ..
B & M pr stp..	15	15	15 ..
Cop Range ..	7½	7½	7½ ..
E G & F A pr	67½	67	67 —1
E Mass pf ..	45	43	43 —2
E Mass pf B..	14½	14½	14½ ..
Eastern .88....	11½	10½	10½ —½
Edison	168	167½	167½ —1
Edison pr pd.	64	63½	64 + ½
First Nat St..	66	65½	65¾ + ½
Mergenthaler.	43¼	43¼	43¼ ..
North Mass..	42¾	42c	42c ..
Old Colony....	59	59	59 + ½
Old Dominion	20½	20½	20½ ..
Shawmut	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ⅛
Sub Elec	3	2¾	3 + ⅛
Texis	73¾	73¾	73¾ ..
Torrington....	102	101¼	101¾ —

BONDS

E Mass 4½s..	75	74¾	75 +1
do 5s	80	80	80 ..

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds				
	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abra&Str1.80f	3	47	47	47	—1
Adams Exp 1f	13	13¾	13	13¾	..
Ad Mills 5....	9	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Affil Prod .80.	2	8	8	8	..
AirReduc 5....	9	188¾	188¼	188¾	+ ⅜
Airway El Ap.	10	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Jun 2.	15	34½	34¼	34½	..
Alleg Corp....		3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Alleg St.1....	1	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
Allied Mills 2.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
Allied Stores..	65	9	8¾	8¾	..
Allied Strs pf 4	1	73	73	73	..
Allis Chal.....	13	50¾	50	50¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem1.	1	26¼	24¾	24¾	—1
Amal Leather.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Amerada 2....	3	115⅝	114½	114⅝	—1⅛
A Ag Ch pf 7.	1	56½	56½	56½	..
Am Bak N 1....	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	..
Am Bk N pf 3.		69¾	69¾	69¾	..
AmBrdcst1.60.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
AmBrshpf7....	x	130	129	129	..
Am Can 5b....	12	123⅜	122½	122½	—1⅛
Am Can pf 7..	2	164	164	164	..
Am Car&Fdy..	7	36⅜	36	36⅛	..
Am Chain	1	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype..		10¼	10	10	..
Am Com Alc..	2	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Am Encaus Sec.		1	¾	¾	..
Am Enka 2....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Am Export....		32	31½	32	..
Am Hide&L....	1	4	4	4	..
Am Ice	1	13	13	13	..
Am Locos		32	31½	32	..
Am Loco pf ..	3	61	61	61	..
Am Mach 1.80		25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Am Mod Met..	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Am Pneum pf..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Am Pow&L 2a..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Am P&L 5p pf.	2	51½	49½	51½	+ 1½
Am Rad 5b....	87	24¾	23¾	24	..
Am Rad pf 2..	1	165	165	165	..
AmRolMil.70.	73	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	..
Am Seating....	2	25¾	25½	25½	..
Am Shipbldg..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Am Smelting 4	83	85½	84¾	85½	..
Am Snuff pf..	2	90½	90½	90½	..
AmSteelFd pf	x	114	114	114	..
Am Stores 2..	2	30½	30½	30½	..
Am Sug pf 7..	1	146	146	146	..
Am Sumat.50b		25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Am Tob&Td 5.	5	168	167¾	167¾	—1¼
Am Tob B 5..	1	168	168	168	—1
Am Tob B 5..		94½	93½	94½	..
Am Type Fdr..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	..
Am WaW pf 6..	1	102	102	102	..
Am Woolen....	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
Am Wtr Wks 2.	3	64½	64½	64½	..
Am Writ Pap..		2¼	2¼	2¼	..
Am Zinc	17	6¾	6½	6¾	..
Anaconda.....	106	38½	37	38¼	—⅛
An Nat Gas 1.	1	44¼	43¾	44¼	—⅛
Anchor Ad.80..		24¾	24½	24¾	..
Anch pf 6.50..	1	106½	106½	106½	..
Archer-Dan 1..	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
APW Paper....		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Arch Diat 2.50	1	41	41	41	..
Arm D 7% 1..	2	108½	108½	108½	..
Armour Ill....	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Armour of D..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Arm Cork 1.50	1	61¾	60	60	—2¾
Arnold Con.50	2	10½	10½	10½	..
Arnhem Corp..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Asso Dry Gds.	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Asso Oil 1.60.	2	44¾	44	44	—1
Atchison 2....	46	75	74¾	74¾	..
Atchison pf5..	2	104½	104	104½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast....	1	115	115	115	—1
Atlan Gulf pf		16	16	16	..
Atlan Refin 1.	20	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅜
Atl Pow 2.25a	1	44	44	44	..
Atlas Tack	1	24¾	24½	24¾	..
Austin Nichols	4	50½	50½	50½	..
Austin Nich ..	4	9¼	9	9¼	..
Aviat corp n..	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	..

—B—

Baldwin	29	45	44¾	44¾	..
Baldwin Lo pf	5	45	45	45	..
Balt & Ohio..	8	22¼	21¾	22	..
Balt&Ohio pf.	11	34¾	34¼	34¾	..
Barker Bros..	1	19¾	19½	19½	..
Barker Bros pf	1	97	97	97	..
Barnsdall .65b	38	18½	18½	18½	..
Bayuk Cig 2..	6	73¾	72½	73¾	..
Beatrice Cr 1.	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
Belding Hem 1	2	14¾	14½	14½	..
Bendix 1....	2	29¾	29½	29½	..
Ben Loan 1.50	2	22	22	22	..
Bendix 2.50b	2	56¾	56	56¾	..
Beth Steel....	10	85¾	85	85¾	..
Beth Steel 7 pf	2	120	120	120	..
Beth Steel 8 pf	2	175	175	175	..
Bigelow 1.20..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Blaw Knox 10.	58	19½	19½	19½	..
Bliss & Lg....	1	90½	90½	90½	—3
Boeing Airc....	2	41¾	41	41	..
Bohn Alumn 3.	4	55½	58½	58½	..
Bon Ami A 3..	1	98	98	98	..
Bon Ami B 3.00		41¾	41	41	..
Borden 1.60...	12	28½	27¾	28	..
Borg Warn 2..	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	..
Boston & Me..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Bo Brass pf 6.	1	75	75	75	..
Briggs Mf2.80b	34	62¾	61	61	..
Briggs&Strat3	2	68	68	68	..
Brid Mf 2.50a	2	27¾	27½	27½	—⅛
Bklyn M Tr 3.	12	45½	45½	45½	..
B-M Brass 1..	2	103½	103¼	103¼	+ ¾
Bklyn Edison..	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	..
Bruns Balk....	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
Bucyrus Erie..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Bucyrus Erie p	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Bund Mfg....	15	14¾	14	14¼	..
Bundy Mfg....	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Budd Wheel....	25	11¾	11¾	12	..
Burlington....	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.	2	21¾	21	21	..
Burroughs .80.	49	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Butte Copper..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
Byers A M....	58	24¾	23¾	24¾	..
Byers A M pf..		69¾	68½	68½	..
Byron J. 2b....	2	25	25	25	..

—C—

Cal Park 1.50.	2	33¾	33½	33¾	..
Calumet&Ariz	1	73	73	73	..
Calo & Hecla	5	8¾	8½	8½	..
Campbell W..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Canada Dry....	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
Canadian Pac	105	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Cannon Mills..	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	..
Capital Ad....	2	16¾	16½	16½	..
Cap Ad pf 3..	1	48	48	48	..
Carrier Corp..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Case J I	5	164	160½	163	+ 3¼
Case J I pf 7.	1	158	158	158	+ 3¼
Celanese Corp.	126	30¾	29¾	30	+ ¼
Celotex	2	29¾	28¾	28¾	—¾
Celotex pf	2	64½	64½	64½	..
Cent RR N.J....	2	47	47	47	..
Century Ribb..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Cerro de.....	5	56	54½	55½	+ ¼
Cert Teed P..	14	18½	18½	18½	..
Certain-teed..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
Checker Cab..	5	8½	8½	8½	—⅛
Chesa&Ohio.80	18	57¾	57¾	57¾	..
Chic Ill Mid..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Chi GtWest pf	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
C M StP&P....	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
C M St P&P pf	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Chic & N W....	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Chi & N W pf..	2	10½	10½	10½	..
Chi Pneumatic	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Chi Rock Isl..	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	..
C R I & P.....	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
C R I&P pf....	2	5½	5½	5½	..
Chi Yel Cab..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Chickasha 2..	2	28	28	28	..
Childs Co.....	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Chrysler 1a....	257	102¾	101¾	102	—1¾
Cincy Gas&El.	2	18½	18½	18½	..
Clark Equip.80	15	44½	44	44	..
Clevtak 81.50	2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¼
Cleve Cinn 3.	2	81½	81½	81½	..
Cleve Pneu pf 3	1	125¼	125¼	125¾	+ ½
Coca Cola 7.50	1	91½	90	90	—1
Colgate .75b.	6	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Colling&Alk.80	34	50	48½	49½	+ ¼
Collins&A pf 7	2	109½	109½	109½	..
Colonial Beac.		22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Col Fuel Iron.	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Colo Fd pf....	1	37½	37	37½	+ ⅜
Col&South RR.	x	37¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Col Gas .30....	159	21¾	20½	21¼	+ ¼

—C—

Col Pictures1d	2	40	39½	39¾	..
Colf ev pf 2.75	2	48	48	48	..
ColCarbon1.40	4	123	121½	122	..
Com Cred1.50	17	54	53¾	54	..
Com I T 3.35b	15	69¾	68½	68½	—1
ComlT pf&A....	2	103½	103¼	103½	..
Com Solv .60..	59	21¾	21½	21¾	..
Conwith&So....	45		3¾	3¾	..
Con&Sou pf5....	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	..
Consolmt.85b	3	41½	41	41	..
Consol Cigar..	2	43¼	42½	43¼	..
Consl Oil pf4..	2	82¾	82¼	82¼	..
Con Edison 1.	40	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
Con Edis pf 5.	17	105¾	104½	105¾	..
Cons Film	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Con P pf1.40..	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
Consol Oil 10.	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
ConsRRCuba 2	2	9	9	9	..
Consol Textile		1	1	1	..
Container Corp	8	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Cont Baking A.	15	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Cont Baking pf	5	51¾	51¾	51¾	..
Cont Dist pf&L	1	71	71	71	..
Cont Can 3....	2	81	81	81	..
Cont Dal Fl.50r	10	22	22	22	..
Cont Insl.15b.	15	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Cont Oil1.25a	66	36¾	36¼	36¾	..
Cont Roll&S..	x	64	64	64	..
Corn Prod 2....	1	74¾	73½	74¾	—1⅛
Coty Inc.....	10	6	5¾	5¾	..
Cream of Wht..	1	5	5	5	..
Crosley Rad.25.	1	23¾	23½	23¾	..
Cr'wn Ck&S 2.	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	..
Crown Zeller..	1	40	40	40	..
Crucible Steel.	4	40	40	40	..
Cuba Co	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Cuba Rwy pf....	1	13	13	13	..
Cudan Asso....	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
Cudan Sug n..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Cudahy Pk2.50	5	39½	39½	39½	..
Curtis Publish	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Cur P pf1.50..	2	101½	101½	101½	..
Curtiss Wright	60	7¾	6¾	6¾	..
Curtiss W A..	49	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
CutlerHam.25..	2	60½	60	60½	..

—D—

Deere & Co....	10	49¾	49¼	49¾	..
Deer&Co pf1.40	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
Del & Hudson.	11	48	47	48	..
Del Lac Wn....	1	15	15	15	..
DetrWtrGS5b..	4	24½	24¼	24½	..
Detroit A R A	2	56½	56½	56½	..
Detroit Edis..	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
Detroit Mines 2	2	44¾	44½	44¾	..
Douglas Aird..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
Distill Seagr..	6	26½	24¾	24¾	..
Duplan Silk 1.	2	16½	16½	16½	—⅛
Dupont 3.50b..	151	151	150	151	+ 1

—E—

EastRolMills..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Eastman 3.60..	6	169¼	168	168	..
Eaton M 1.25..	6	31¾	31¼	31¾	..
El Au L 1.20...	24	43½	42½	42½	..
ElAuto-Lit 2..	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
ElAMus 1a 21.	10	45¾	45¾	45¾	..
Electric Boat.	12	14¾	13¾	13¾	..
Electric Pow 2	26	15¾	14¾	14¾	..
Elec P&L 8pf.	12	59½	59	59	..
Elec P&L 1pf.	10	63¾	63	63	..
El Stor Bat 2..	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	..
Elk Horn Coal 2		22¾	22	22¾	..
Engineers P 3.	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Eng Pub S 5pf.	4	67	67	67	..
Eng PS5pf pwe	1	70	69	70	+1
EsthTitIns 2..	1	27	27	27	..
Erie	8	15¾	14¾	15¼	..
Erie 1st pf....	7	24¾	23¾	24¾	..
Erie 2nd pf....	2	16¾	15¾	15¾	..
EurekaVac.80..	2	14¼	14¼	14¾	..
Evans Prd 1a..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	..

—F—

Fairbanks Co..	x	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
Fairbanks pf..	x	114¾	113¾	113¾	..
Fairchild Avia	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Fairbks M 0..	2	53¾	51¾	52¾	..
Fajardo Sug 2.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	..
Fed Lt&Tr2.40	10	24¼	24¼	24¼	..
Fed Mnk&Smt..	2	48	48	48	—½
Fed Mining 1..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Fed Mot .30b..	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
Fedtex Cot 1..	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
Fed Water Svc	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Fed Dept S 1.	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
Fidel Pri Life..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	..
Fires T&R 1.20	3	31¾	31¼	31¾	..
Firestone Tire	3	104	104	104	..
FstNatStr2.40a	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
Follansbee Br.	5	10	10	10	..
Food Mach 1..	5	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
Foster Wh Cp..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
Foster Wh pf..	x	120	119½	120	—3½
Fox Film A 2..	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	..
FreeportTexA..	6	32½	32	32½	..
FullerGdyApp1.	8	70	69	69	..
Fullrtn Spl....	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	..

—G—

Gabel Co A....	2	6	5¾	5¾	..
Gabriel Co 1..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Gen Am Invs..	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
Gen Am Tr1.50	8	51¾	50	50	—1¾
Gen Asphalt 1.	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Gen Asphalt 1	5	32¾	32½	32¾	..
Gen Baking .80	4	12	12	12	..
Gen Bronze....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
Gen Cable....	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Gen Cable A..	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	..
Gen Cigar 4....	2	56½	56½	56½	..
Gen Elec .80..	50	40¾	39¾	40¾	..
Gen Fds 1.80..	12	36¾	36¼	36¾	..
Gen Ins A....	14	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
Gen Mills 2....	3	38	38	38	..
Gen Mills 3....	2	64¾	64	64¾	..
Gen Motor 2..	300	71	70¾	70¾	..
Gen Mot pf4..	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
Gen Out Adv..	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
GenOut Adv A.	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
GenPaint 1..	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
Gen Pub Serv..	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Gen Ry Sig 2..	2	45	45	45	..
Gen Real&Ut..	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Gen Realty pw	2	35½	35	35	..
Gen Refract 2.	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
GillettSafR 1.	24	17¾	17¼	17¾	..
Gimbel Bros..	12	10¾	10¼	10¾	..
Gimbel Bros pf	2	82½	82½	82½	..
Gladden 2.50..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	..
Glidden pref7.	x	105¾	105½	105½	..
Gobel Adolf....	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Goebel Br 1.50b	1	9	9	9	..
Gold Dust 1.20	10	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
Goodrich	20	30¾	30¼	30¾	..
Goodrich pf....	5	95¾	94¾	95¾	..
Goodyear Tire	15	29¾	28¾	29	..
Gotham Silk 2.	3	11¾	11¼	11¾	..
Graham Page	50	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Granby Con 5f	10	33¾	33	33¾	..
Grand Union....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
GrantSh pf1 1.	4	35¾	35	35¾	..
Great Nor pf 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
Grt Northn pf	12	38¾	38¾	39¼	..
Grt Nor Ore 1	19	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Grt Northn 2.50	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Grtwstsug1.80	4	33½	33½	33½	..
Greyhound 1..	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
GreenHL 1.25b	4	25¾	25¼	25¾	..
Greene Can 1b	4	78½	78½	78½	—1
Guantanamo..	6	102½	102½	102½	..
GuantanamoS.	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
GulfMob&N....	13	18	18	18	..

—H—

Hall Printing..	10	11½	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hanna pf5.....	x	104½	104½	104½	..
Hanna Ore 1..	x	30¾	30¾	30¾	..
Hat Corp Am..	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
Hayes Body....	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Hayes Mfg No 5	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	..
Hershey Cpf 4.	2	116	116	116	..
Hollan Furn..	1	42	42	42	..
Holl'nderS.80.	2	13	11½	12	..
Holly Sugar..	5	32	31	32	..
HoodRub2.50	2	42	42	42	..
Houd Hr B1.50	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
How Sn 3.50..	2	53¾	53¼	53½	..
HoustonOilnew	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
Hudson&Man..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Hudson Motor.	10	18¾	18¼	18¾	..
Hupp Motors..	10	2¾	2½	2¾	..

—I—

Illinois Cen....	40	28½	25¾	26¼	..
Ill Cen pf.....	4	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
IndRayon 1.80	30	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¼
IngersollRd4b.	3	134	129	130	—4
Inland Stl 3..	4	111¾	111¾	111¾	..
Inspiration C..	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Insur M .05fz..	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Interboro R T.	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Interlake Iron	12	14¼	14¼	14¼	..

—I—

Int Agric Ch..	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Inter Cem 1.50	5	39¾	39¼	39¾	..
Int Harv 1.20.	20	88½	88	88½	+ ¼
Int HydroEl1a.	38	3½	3½	3½	..
Int Nickel 1..	50	36¾	36¼	36¾	..
Int Pap&Pw A..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Int Pap&P B....	2	3½	3½	3½	..
Int P&Pw cv....	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
Int Paper pf..	10	30¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Int Print&L 4a	1	42½	42½	42½	..
Inter Salt 1.50	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Int Silv Coal 2.	2	28	28	28	..
Inter T&T....	60	17	16¾	16¾	..
Intern D Stra..	5	13	12¾	13	..
Intertype Corp	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Intertype .60..	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—⅛

—J—

John Man 3....	24	115	113	115	..
Jones&L pf....	x	86	85½	86	+1

—K—

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY 11:00 A. M., OVER WAAB

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EAST BRAINTREE. $3200 White Cape Cabinet, 6 good rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage, stone walk, location. Priced right. Land for garden. Owner 20 Lyndhurst Road. D. A. Brown, 31 Quincy Ave., East Braintree. BRAintree 1358.

$6500 Uneven—8-rm. single, sun porch, garage, A-1, new tile bath room, h. w. heat, garden, fruit trees. Open Sun. Barker 2147.

$5500 Brighton, delightful 6 rm. single with garage, good location, & basic foreclosure. Conley Real Estate, 2 Washington St. BRI. 1195.

Model Homes Ideal Spots. Capt. Gray, Reading Sq. Tel. 1956.

SEE YOUR CO-PERATIVE BANK FOR HOME FINANCING

RENTALS Real Estate. Working-mens Co-operative Bank. 73 Cornhill.

HYDE PARK single, 8 rooms, bath, fireplace, $5000; $650 cash. Talbot 1400.

CAMBRIDGE 6 FAMILY NEAR CENTRAL SQUARE; income $1188; price $6000. GEORGE A. GILES AND SON 689 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 5415

Hyde Park Two Family ... garage to rooms, 2 baths, 1 hot water heater, electric, 21,000 feet land. Assessed for $8,000. Price $6,000. Terms. Inquire 1 Bruce Ave., Hyde Park. Also cash. Talbot 1400. 7540.

ROSLINDALE—Single $2000. 6 rms., 1 bath, 1 bed. Open Sun. 1 to 5. 4233 Wash. St., Park. 0342.

77 Lots For Sale

DERBY, N. H., $20 an acre. High land, 104 acres; 60 acres tillage; 44 acres wood. Ideal for camp situation. South Boston 0043.

$89 $10 cash, $5 month buys camp lot at Mirror Lake. Get bargain list. A-1Rs, Drawer American.

RENTALS 85 Unfurnished Apartments

MUTUAL REALTY

ONE ROOM APT. ..... $26.00 & up
TWO ROOMS ..... $30.00 & up
THREE ROOMS ..... $37.50 & up
4-5-6 ROOMS ..... $50.00 & up
ALSO FURNISHED APARTMENTS
695A BEACON ST. KEN. 6700
Open Eves., Sundays, Auto Service

BARKWAY MANOR
4245-51 Washington St., Roslindale
We have a few choice 4-room suites, newly painted, completely redecorated, elect. refrigeration, janitor, $45-$50. Cool in Summer, heat and hot water in Winter. Available May 1st. 4-room attractive furnished apt. with refrigerator $70. Apply on premises or Phone Park 4270-W.

DORCHESTER
23 Wales St., Upham's Hill Ave., 8 and 9 rooms, completely modernized. Large rooms with plenty of closets. Modern conveniences, elec. refg. $45 and $50. Boston Manat. 75 Myrtle St., Boston. Ken. 6722. (1733)

CENTRAL BACK BAY
Apartments 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms — $20-$45. Free gas and refrigeration—all modern conveniences—choice of locations. Parkman Management Co., 78 Westland Ave. Ken 4228 (0133)

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 24 Ivy St., Boston. Kenmore 1635. (0134)

362 WASHINGTON ST., BRIGHTON
Two, three and five rooms with private baths, $45 up; furn. apts. also. Mrs. Hulse, Supt. Tel. Bri. 1626.

BACK BAY APTS. Fox & Gelfarb 3 Rms. Refrig. Elec. Light, Hot Water, Gas, Bath. $15-$55. at Boston St. Subway Entrance. Call for appointment. KEN. 6700.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON-ABERDEEN
3-2-4 rm. suites, newly-decorated, in carefully managed buildings. Low-rents up. Steam, Janitor, Maid, Bus, etc. Commonwealth Ave. 4500. (N-10).

ALLSTON, Brookline, Brighton—Pleasant 4-room apts., $35 up. Also 5-room apts. $25 up. Beautiful 7-12 rm. single, $55 up. Open daily. Agents, 1750 Comm. Ave., A. McLaughlin.

ALLSTON—3-6 rms. $25 to $65; some with porches, parking. 1540 Comm. Ave. Lon. 1225.

ALLSTON 1582, singles, apts., $35 up; 6-rm. duplex, $50. Open daily.

BRIGHTON—3 rms., garage, $75; 1st floor; 8 rms., $35; 3 rms., $25. Powell Realty Co., 1 Beal St., Wat. 0700. 1200 Brighton St. Bla. 1196.

BRIGHTON—Modern section; 5-6-room apts., $25 up; furn. apts. also. Mrs. Hulse, Supt. 362 Washington St. Bri. 1626.

CAMBRIDGE—Avon Manor, 2 rooms, bath, Hall, elec. refrig. Garage. Elevator, bookcase. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 5727. (K10)

CAMBRIDGE—Granville Rd., 5 rms., 4 beds, porch, garage, $50. Owner, 10 Granville Rd.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., 5 rooms, all improvements, $30. Open daily. Agents, 1750 Comm. Ave., A. McLaughlin.

DORCHESTER—Neated mod. 6 rms.; den; A-1 cond. $50. Owner, 10 Fenelon St., Apt. 1.

DORCHESTER, Upham Cor.—Heated, 6 rms., fireplace, A-1, $50. Owner, 10 Fenelon St., Apt. 1.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., bkt., 2nd fl., 2 beds, $30. Real Estate Service, 1 Beal St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., 2 piazzas, in St. Margaret's Parish; pkg. 27 St. Margaret St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Love's, 3 rms., refrig., elec. sprgs., bath, h. w. ht., all tile bath, gar. $50. Open Sun. 1 to 5. 4233 Wash. St., Park. 0342.

MISSION HILL SECT.—Mod. 3-6 rms., $18-$30. Jos. J. Rourke, 2 Parker Hill Ave. Fen. 7820.

NEW YORK—It is contemplated moving in New York write to the manager of the New York Americana Apartments, Hunter, 1824 Broadway, New York City. We can provide you with the finest vacancies available at reasonable rentals in any section.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms. 2nd floor, $30. Sun. 1 to 5. 4233 Wash. St., Park. 0342.

SOUTH BOS.—3 rms., comb. sink, $10 up. 6 rms., comb. sink, $20 up. Apply 2 Thomas Pk.

WASHINGTON AVE., 20—4-5 rms., renovated, piazza, pkg., all impts. (C12)

WALTHAM—2 rms., electricity, $17. Wm. C. G. 875. Tile bath, shower, fireplace, 2-car garage, oil heater. Nr. schools. Wal. 3404.

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THE PRINCETON
1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Newly redecorated one and two room apartments, private baths, electric refrigeration free—restricted clientele—rates most reasonable. Inspection invited.

H. R. Ferguson, Manager

BEACHMONT—Large living room, bedroom and kitchen, gas, electricity included, $40. Call Revere 2178-R.

BOSTON, 81 MARLBOROUGH STREET
Modern 3-rm. apt., completely furnished; refrigeration, tile bath, fireplace.

APARTMENT VACANCIES
2 rooms, kitch., tile bath, large hall, $17.50. Oct. 1.

87 Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, $50. Fireplace with built-in bookcases, screened porch, tiled floors, parking. Owner, Ark. 1230.

NEWLY RENOVATED LODGING HOUSE 15-room house on Columbus Ave. near Massachusetts. $60. Call Lib. 2297.

RENTALS 88 Summer Camps and Cottages

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I HAVE FOR SALE OR RENT
Two nice ocean-front cottages, choice ocean-front lots at a bargain. A lot 70,000 sq. ft. for parking space. Will sell cheap or lease for a long term.
ACT QUICK. TEL. DEVens 0333

HULL-HAYRIDES—6-rm. cottage, gar., electric range, near water. $350. Hin. 2685.

HYANNIS PORT—First Cliff—9-rm. house, gar., near the sea, resid. $600 season. Gar. 0220.

88B Summer Guests

HOLLY MANOR H. Ryan, Mgr. Hampstead N. H.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Large sq. rm., light hskpg. room; use of kitchen; bath; refrig. conv. loc. 251 Worcester St. Com. 4324.

BOSTON—Renov. single, and light hskpg. rms., homelike atmosphere, men preferred. 1 Gaston St., Dorchester. Com. 2807.

BOSTON—Kitchenette suite, front, single or double, A-1 cond. 13 Worcester St. (014)

BOSTON—Light hskpg. rms., also large suite for light hskpg. 306 & 308 Dudley St. Conv. loc. 452 Mass. Ave. Cir. 8942.

BOSTON—687 Mass. Ave.—2 attractive hskpg. rooms, handy cars. Gar. (M14)

BOSTON, 105 Tremont—2 hskpg. rms., homelike, handy cars city. Com. 8622.

BOSTON—Lge. sq. rm., furn., with kit. use, 1 or 2. $8. 58 Worcester St. Com. 0438.

CAMBRIDGE—2 front connecting rms., gas range, running water, $7. Elk. 9021.

CAMBRIDGE—Front room and kitchenette also other rooms. 26 Claton St., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, 37 Clifford St.—2 sunny hskpg. rms., homelike, handy cars. Gar. (0)

SOMERVILLE—2-rm. furn. suite, heat, gas, elec. supplied, $5.50; pkg. Chs. 0331.

SOUTH BOSTON 25 Thomas Park—3 rm. with bit., $6; single $2-$3; handy. (0)

92 Rooms Without Board

Lovely Colonial Home Sunny 16-ft. beautiful gardens, 35 min. from Route 1. Breakfast, dinner if desired. Rate reasonable with car. Call Lin. 2541.

BACK BAY—Large sunny room in private apt. 49 Mountfort St. (62)

BACK BAY—Nice room, suitable for 2. Homelike, comfortable home. Reasonable. 18 Westchester Park, 2 baths. Lon. 5728.

BELMONT—Near car, 2 sunny rooms, use piano, garage; opp. Oakley Club. Belmont 1277-M.

BOSTON—Renovated large sq. rooms, single or double, hot, cold water, tile bath, parking, handy. 46 Concord Sq. (0)

BOSTON, 38 Fenway—Attractive furnished room, 2 windows, $6 week. Circle 1344. (P13)

BROOKLINE—Reason for selling, beautiful home, best residential section; business preferred. Jam. 1291-J after 6 P. M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furn. rooms, $4 and $5. 4 Sidney St. Jam. 1297-J.

LYNNFIELD Center, overlooking pond, 2 rms., bath, use of piano, $7 each. 10 Boston Private, Lynnfield Center.

SOMERVILLE, School St.—Unusual furnished room, suitable for 2. Som. 1344-M.

WATERTOWN—Near Whitney Park, large room, business person preferred. Wat. 0462-W.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Large room, privately, handy location, rear. Wel. 2545-W.

WINCHESTER—Quiet home, room for one, private bath, use of porch, 2 min. to beach. Win. 1862-W.

2222 MASS AVE., Cambridge—Lge. rm., bath floor; also lge. rm., 1st floor; both (0)

2 OTIS PLACE—Overlooking Esplanade. Attractive rooms, private home rest. (M 13)

93 Children Boarded

ARLINGTON—Infant or older child to board, private home, res. Arl. 2126-W.

CHILD boarded from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., private home, no other children. 24-25 Pelletier, 41 Pine Ridge Rd., S. Weymouth. Tel. 4508.

INFANT or child to board, beautiful surroundings, best care. Everett 1424-M.

WANTED—Children to board, nr. schools and beach, reasonable. Granite 0154-M.

94 Homes for Invalids

HEALTH and rest in the country for elderly people, nursing care, rates reas. 1013 Washington St., Weymouth. Tel. 0519-M.

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USED CAR BUYS
To be Sold "As Is"—No Trades

	WAS	NOW
1930 Buick Sed. Sedan	$125	$75
1929 Buick Coach	100	50
1930 Plymouth Sedan	150	75
1929 Essex Sedan	100	50
1929 Ford Coupe	125	50
1930 Chevrolet Sed. Sedan	150	75
1931 Ford Cabriolet	200	125
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	150	75
1929 Studebaker Sedan	100	75

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TIME PAYMENTS — EASY TERMS
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STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 9200
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SPRING VALUES!!

'34 Dodge 4-Door Sedan $550
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These cars are exceptionally clean, fully guaranteed. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prov. 2126.

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Complete Auto Repairing
ROSLINDALE—ROSLINDALE 0032
308 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

1935 Ford Station Wagon
Used very little. Small down payment. Extended terms can be arranged.

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1418 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

1933 Chevrolet Coach $445
1933 Plymouth Coach ..... Demonstrator
Like new, almost new 650
1935 Chevrolet Coach ..... Driven
18 months to go; insure if you need it. Like new 495
1931 Dodge Panel ..... Bargain
Stearns-Knight Sedan $92.50
Will be sold, repossessed or exchanged. Come to Y-D Motor Corp.
1931 Ford Sedan $50
1931 Chevrolet Sedan 50
FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES

'32 Chevrolet Coach ..... $15—$5 mo.
'32 Ford Sedan, excellent ..... $50—$5 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 6787.

CHEVROLET COACH, $30 to $99
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100 to choose. Open evenings
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
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Autos Wanted
Call up or drop in. We pay you the cash at once! 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. LONGwood 6000

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. EASY TERMS. ROSE MOTOR CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

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BUICK
$85
$15 down; 12 wk. buys Buick 4-dr. Sedan. Excellent. McManus Motors, 405 Talbot Ave., Dor. Ash. 1000.

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Very Clean.
Open Evenings
$310 1931 Buick 67 Sedan. This car has been driven by a lady only.
BARNETT OLDSMOBILE CO.
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100 Certified Bargains

SHINGLES h. d. $4.00
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

102 Refrigerators

1935 Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Norge, Westinghouse, Gen. Elec. models, greatly reduced. Boston Electric Sales Service 1240.

ICE BOXES, cork insul., fine cond., $15 up. Refrig. Exch. 615 Albany St. Hen. 8077.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Also Remington Rand and
American Writing Machine Co.
174 Federal. Phone Lib. 6193.

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS All makes repaired while you wait. Pen Service, Inc., Stratford St. Lib. 5913

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

IRISH SETTER PUPS—Come see them. Sunday, 17 Putnam St., Saugus.

SCOTTIE, Terriers, pedigreed, 3 mos., house trained, house broken. Par. 2575.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burner, $4; conversion hot water range, $6. Colon Sales, 28 Portland. Lib. 2675.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

HARONSON Pays CASH for Jewelry, Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
HARONSON'S
LOANS or CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Easy terms. Low rates. Han. 1464
SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1864
233 Washington St. Boston

WE BUY OLD GOLD
Do not sell to just anyone. Our 65-year reputation assures fair dealing. LINCOLN WELLS & CO., 370 Washington St., Room 1, Boston.

PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE. Reliable. Confidential. LOFTICE'S 333 WASHINGTON ST., Bos. 607-608 Hall Bldg.

121 Machinery and Tools

A. C. and D. C. motors repaired, rewound, heat work, low rates. Han. 7499.

Horses

FEW Missouri saddle horses left. More being shipped. PICKENS STABLE, 834 Kenrick St., Brighton. Alg. 9874.

FOR SALE—2 heavy work horses. S. F. Quimby & Son, Inc. 854 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill.

Livestock

Maurice H. O'Connor, Jr. Cows bought and sold. West Newbury, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES 130 Automobiles For Sale

INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL
1933 ½ Ton Canopy Exp. $495
1932 1½ Ton Stake $225
1932 1½ Ton Rack $225
REO 2 TON—1932 ..... $225
Chassis and Cab $250
REO—1934 ..... $825
1½ Ton Panel $175
INTERNATIONAL $750
1932 2½ Ton Chassis & Cab
GMC—1932
1 Ton Panel
INTERNATIONAL
1931 3½ Ton Chassis & Cab
Small down payment, bal. 12 monthly pmts. Easy terms.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St. STAdium 1802

Auto Body and Fender Repairing
Save 50% on Work Done Now
AUTO PAINTING OIL BRAKE SERVICE
GUARANTEED **$15** Up
Commonwealth Top & Body Co.
Shop 10 years in same location
82 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 2232
Open A. M. to 7 P. M.
$35 TO $85

HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars, 217 Main Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4000.

CHEVROLET

PORTER 'SQ. CHEV. '33 Chev. Spt. Sed., $345; '32 Chev. Coupe, $315. Oil, Accessories our One of our best. $25 down, terms to suit. See Mr. Rider. Open nights. Or see our new address, 5015 and 2005 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet 115g down. Or if you prefer to pay $1 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2030 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

CHELSEA '34 Chevrolet Sed., $145 Motors Inc. Your car is like new. Down payment to suit you. Terms to defend. Very low mileage. All O. K. Open evenings. 1000 Broadway, Chelsea. Chel. 1888. Open evenings.

'34 CHEV. MASTER SEDAN This car is in perfect condition. New tires and very low mileage. $455
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Gar. 3500.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan, one new in every detail. Reconditioned and guar., this car must be seen to appreciate; see today. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach sedan, built in front, radio, and heater, new mileage, this car cannot be told from new. $345
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Cpe $177
Phone E. K. Sweet Agency, Inc.
Down Payment Only.

'31 Chevrolet Roadster $150
Perfect
Runs Like New. This Ride Will Please You.

'33 Chevrolet Cabriolet, master $365
Completely Reconditioned
Just Common Sq. Chevrolet, Somerville, Geneva 7416

★ '34 CHEVROLET COACH, $345
Green Hall Chev. Gar. 2300.

'35 CHEVROLET Master Coach $457
922 Commonwealth Ave. Boston Univ.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan, $85, good shape, runs well. E. Z. Terms. Gen. 4000.

1934 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, $465, trunk and radio, real buy. Gen. 0167.

CHRYSLER

'30 CHRYSLER SEDAN, $95
Real Pre-Lenten equipment; 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'33 Chrysler 8 cyl. Sed. Cpe. $425
BARNETT OLDSMOBILE CO.
1249 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Blue Hills 2300.

1930 CHRYSLER model 77, 6 w. w., sedan, $150. 86 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 0180.

DODGE

Dodge 34 Sedan, Coupe, $75 **$495**

1933 DODGE Conv. Coupe $445; easy terms. MR. ROBERT, STAdium 0800.

FORD

Ford 1933 Ford Cabriolet
Sunday Harbor One of the sportiest cars on the road. Very low down payment. Balance in 12 months. Open Sunday. Harbor Motors, 340 Main St. CHArlestown 6067. Open Sun.

'34 FORD COUPE $315
Mechanically perfect, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Sales, 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'32 Ford De Luxe Roadster $185
HOOVER MOTORS
Motor Mart Square, Brighton. Bus. Hub. 7100.

$195 Ford V-8 Tudor, 1932; new tires; like new inside and out; motor checked like condition throughout. Easy Terms. Auto Sales, 1338 Revere Beach Pkwy. Wealth Ave., ALGonquin 9510.

Buick Coach, 1930 Pontiac $295; 1935 Tudor $4695; 1935 Ford $495; others $95 to $295. Easy terms; trades. T. C. Hiker Co., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealer. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD COUPE, 1931; Others; **$75**
HAYWARD MOTORS, INC.
1009 Comm. Ave., STA. 8400.

'30 Ford Tudor **$135**
Chas. B. Perham, Arl. 2413. Open eves.

'29 Ford A1Lemoyn 9547 **$40**
1929 FORD roadster, $50; '32 Ford coach, like new, $225. Bos. 0216.

1932 FORD Tudor, sedan; $100. Perfect condition. 60 Main St., Everett 2619.

HUPMOBILE

'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN $185
Full De Luxe equipment. See this fine car at
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY
Two showrooms
Two Salesrooms
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
1000 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1403.

OLDSMOBILE

1933 Olds 6-p. Touring Coach $695
These cars cost new, delivered. Sixty days new car guarantee. Full Value Plus Plan. 24 Hours. BARNETT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

'34 Oldsmobile Sedan, radio, heater, safety glass, trunk, Perfect condition. Must be sold. Dr. Hawthorne, Swampscott 0400.

'34 OLDS Touring Sedan, 6 wheels, low mileage. One owner. Somerset 2125.

PLYMOUTH

1930 Plymouth Del. Coupe, R. S. $195
MAX COHEN—PACKARD DEALER
1246 Mass. Ave., Sq. Everett Sq. Cen. 0868

Wanted Used Plymouths, '31-'35 Cpe or Sedan; must be in good condition. Pay all cash. Mr. Roach Middlesex 1345.

'34 Plymouth D. L. Coupe, Cloth **$445**
Trunk. Like new. Arl. 1408.

$285 1931 Plymouth Sedan. Must sell. MR. ARTHUR MYSTIC 4493.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Sedan, $395; A-1 shape. Harold L. Parker, Inc. Cot. 2700.

AUTOMOBILES 130 Automobiles For Sale

BROOKS' SKINNER
WOOD or STEEL
Buildings of Every Description

BUNGALOWS AND GARAGES
No Money Down—3 Years to Pay
Send for Catalogue "A."
Visit Our Open-Air Exhibit, the Largest and Most Beautiful in the East. Over 30 Buildings on Display. Drive Down. Near East Milton Railroad Station.
BROOKS' SKINNER
662 ADAMS ST., QUINCY
Telephone UNIversity 6200

Easter Bargains

'31 Chevrolet Sedan, very clean $165
'32 Ford Tudor, V-8, like new 195
'31 Ford Tudor 120
'29 Pontiac Sedan, exceptionally 75
'31 Ford Tudor, A-1 145
'33 Pontiac Coupe, rumble 355
'34 Chevrolet Coaches, choice 390

EL'S MOTOR MART
844 Main St., Cambridge. Trowbridge 9014
Open Every Evening Today.

WHELAN'S MOTOR MART
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan $675
'35 Studebaker Dict. 6 w. heel... 540
'35 Terraplane 4-dr. Sedan..... 345
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan 295
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan 295
'29 Franklin Sedan 75
1001 Dorchester Ave. GENEVA 9442

COME TO **FROST MOTORS** NEWTON '33 Olds 6 5-Pass. Coupe **$750**
Low mileage, excellent condition. Full new car guarantee. 259 Washington St. Newton. BIGelow 1000.

Autos and Trucks Wanted
Price no object. Highest prices paid. Sell us your cars and insurance with our small monthly payments. **Liberty-Randall Co., 650 Beacon St., KEN. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. 6462**

PRIVATE PARTY—Will pay cash for car 1929 or over, anything. Everett 2090.

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PONTIAC

'34 Pontiac Touring 2-Door **$525**
Auburn St., Camb. TROwbridge 9044.

TERRAPLANE

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
A month Hickey allowances for your old car. See us first! C. E. Hatchelder & Co., 34 Avenue St., Everett. 6737.

WILLYS

$125 DOWN, BUYS '36 WILLYS 6 SEDAN. 1936 WILLYS 6 DEMONSTRATOR **$18** A MONTH. 1935 WILLYS 6 SEDAN, DEMONSTRATOR, $15. 1935 6 SEDAN, $12.50 A MONTH. 1935 COUPE, $10. 5 BIRKELEY AVE. TRO. 7650

131 Automobile Trucks

ICE and DUMP TRUCKS
Fords, Chevs., International
KARAS AUTO SALES, INC.
964 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
Always Open GARrison 4465

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '22 Chev., Back Seat Panel Body, Rubber Tires, Ready to Run. Dual wheels, 131 in. wheelbase, mechanically perfect, excellent tires. Only $25 down, only $2 to $5 weekly. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2030 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'30 Dodge Sedan **$95**
Open Sun. 1 to 5. 4233 Wash. St., Park. 0342.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$1000
103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

136 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Over-Baked ENAMEL job, **$15** all colors. Fenders, wheels, etc., extra; body, top repairing; stripes, varnishing. FOLZ MOTOR SERVICE, 1170 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033

138 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Low as $5 down, bal. 10 months to pay. Ins. Co. Est. 1910. Free plate serv. 27 State St. Tel. 9838 til 6:30

SAVES Insurance Low as $5 down. Best Companies. 177 Tremont St., Boston. HUBbard 4100

Ross H. Currier 103 Mass. Ave. CRY 1000. Cambridge

As Low As $5 down, Rates Reduced. Ins. Co., 141 4th. Tel. 7722.

$5 up | 141 Milk, Bos. 413. Hub. 9755.

139 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach you **$10** soon. $5 Established 14 yrs. Backed by Boston Y. M. C. A. Arlington Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 455 Tremont St. 24-Hour Service. HUBbard 4100.

TYLER'S AUTO SCHOOL—Est. 1927. 33 Exchange St., Malden 0930. Branches in Boston and Roslindale. Open evenings.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN **$17** A WEEK. Tuition Refunded. Ken. 1492.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 7014 Tremont. Ros. 3838.

140 Automobile Service

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD FOR
$300
at this time to enable you to buy
SPRING NECESSITIES
and that the cost of service, including interest, is often less than the *cash saving* on purchases?
BUY NOW!
Call, write or phone most convenient office
Be Sure It Is The "National"

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Room 4 Malden Ex. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
License $2-117-127 Respectively

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
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WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to auto owners. BUR FINANCE CORP., 19 Washington St. Liberty 8410.
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Use your Signature for CASH — NO ENDORSERS — NO SECURITY

Salaried employees may obtain cash quickly here on just their personal note. Several other convenient plans . . . amounts up to $300 . . . 20 months or less to repay.

CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
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Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $60 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

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Hubbard 0231 | $25.00 to $300
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CAPITAL FINANCE License
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M.-A.-C. PLAN LICENSE 856
318 Washington St., Lib. 3067, Room 202.
LOANS With or Without Collateral
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
200 Washington St., Boston. (License 42)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

15 Lost and Found

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston, Hancock 8170, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

LOST—Female brindle Scotch Terrier, Boston Airport, Tues., Rew. Lex. 0100.

LOST—2-tone brown spiked golf shoe, Brighton Beat. Arl. 7846.

FOUND—Terrier, Suits, spaniel, collie, police. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

16 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Super Vitamin Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One does perk up organs, glands, if not delighted, worker refunds it. Just mail 10c extra Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

Easter OPENING SALE of SUITS & TOPCOATS
9.75
PANTS to Match 98c, $1.98 and $2.95
Other Values in Topcoats, Suits $12.75 $14.75 $16.75
Spring Hats $1.69 $1.98
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M. SAT. TILL 11

Painting Carpentry, Outside, Inside Best Prices. CIRcle 9814

QUALITY MARKET Amesbury, Mass.

AL'S AUTO RANCH Newburyport, Mass.

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Henry I. Greenwood—Moving—Trucking. Keene, N. H. Tel. 411-R.

EVERETT HAMBLY—AUTO REPAIRS 751 Main St. Winchester 0477

20 Beauty Instruction

DUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy terms. Call or send for booklet. MME. WHITEREAD, 335 Tremont St., Room 402-403-404, Boston. Ben. 7624.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

HAIR removed by electrolysis. Ella. Burr, 175 Tremont St., Rm.

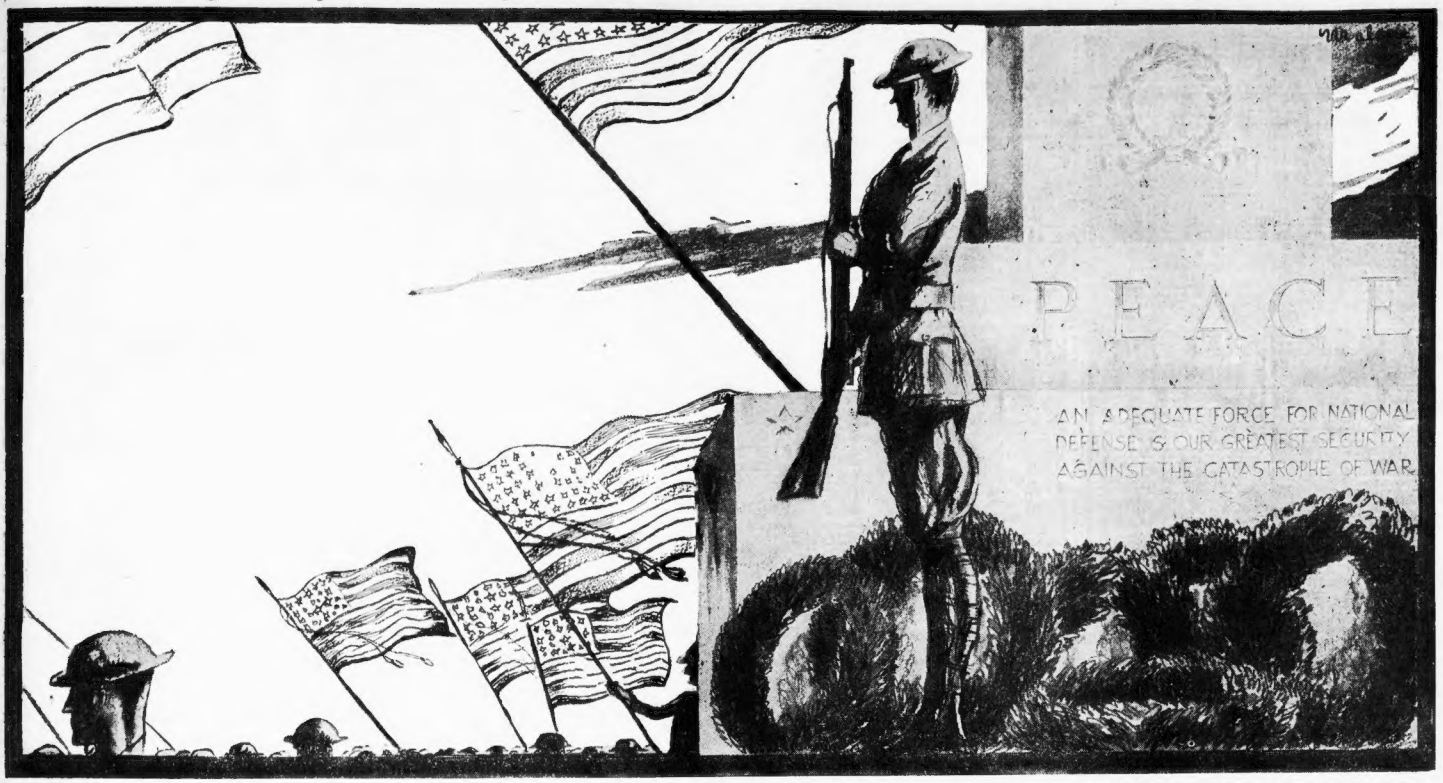
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Army Day: A Day of Peace, Defense and VIGILANCE



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TODAY is Army Day.

It is PEACE DAY in America.

But it is peace conceived in no spirit of defenseless pacifism.

It is a peace conceived in terms of STRENGTH and an INVINCIBLE AMERICANISM.

This Army Day should be celebrated throughout the length and breadth of the nation with the firm resolve that America will remain free of all FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS, and stands prepared to DEFEND HER FREEDOM AND HER NEUTRALITY WITH OUR LIVES, OUR FORTUNES AND OUR SACRED HONOR.

This is the day on which we Americans declare that we are peaceful but not WEAK, well-intentioned but not TIMID, friendly but INDEPENDENT.

Of this theme there is not greater text than these words uttered by that great lover of peace, George Washington.

"THERE IS A RANK DUE TO THE UNITED STATES AMONG NATIONS WHICH WILL BE WITHHELD, IF NOT ABSOLUTELY LOST, BY THE REPUTATION OF WEAKNESS.

"IF WE DESIRE TO AVOID INSULT, WE MUST BE ABLE TO REPEL IT! IF WE DESIRE TO SECURE PEACE, IT MUST BE KNOWN AT ALL TIMES WE ARE READY FOR WAR.

"A FREE PEOPLE OUGHT NOT ONLY TO BE ARMED BUT DISCIPLINED, TO WHICH END A UNIFORM AND WELL-DIGESTED PLAN IS REQUIRED! AND THEIR SAFETY AND INTEREST REQUIRE THAT THEY SHOULD PROMOTE SUCH MANUFACTORIES AS TEND TO RENDER THEM INDEPENDENT OF OTHERS FOR ESSENTIAL, PARTICULARLY MILITARY, SUPPLIES.

"TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR IS ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTUAL MEANS OF PRESERVING PEACE."

* * *

IN this wise advice it is as if the Father of His Country were actually PRESENT among us today.

But in spite of these solemn warnings there is an active minority among us who oppose, and who are opposing, the laudable attempts of the Roosevelt administration to build up our army, air and naval defenses to the point that guarantees us SECURITY.

These sinister forces will be everywhere at work today.

We must resolve on this day to protect and defend OUR HERITAGE and OUR INSTITUTIONS against the enemy within the gates, as well as against any enemy without, with a grim determination such as we have never shown before.

Loyal Teachers' Views

Arguments offered by opponents of the Teachers' Oath of Allegiance are unfair to the vast majority of the teaching profession. Most educators are loyal Americans and true patriots.

As such, they entertain no objection to PLEDGING THEIR FAITH IN THE CONSTITUTION THAT HAS MADE EDUCATION FREE IN AMERICA FOR MORE THAN 150 YEARS.

The truth about loyalty oaths was spoken just the other day in the National House of Representatives by Representative William H. Blackney of Michigan. He said:

"All the members of this House took the constitutional oath to support the Constitution of the United States and I feel sure that each member took this oath gladly and willingly BECAUSE WE ARE AMERICAN CITIZENS AND BECAUSE WE RECOGNIZE THAT THE CONSTITUTION IS THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF THE LAND.

"Why, then, should A TEACHER have any objection to taking this constitutional oath?"

Teachers and professors who follow the flag of Stalin will ALWAYS OPPOSE pledging their faith in the United States, its Constitution and its free institutions.

Their allegiance is to Moscow, its regimentation and its Comintern.

Members of the Legislature, again considering the Teachers' Oath Law, should heed the advice of Representative Blackney. It is the advice of a real American and a patriot.

New York Day by Day -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, April 6—Diary: Sat until my lady came by and mocked: "Staring again!" So talking to Burton Rascoe who told me Max Miller, as good a writer as I know about, was in town, and he had arranged a meeting for us. And I chuckled at Michael Arlene's description of a lass, "Gilpy but without perfume."

Out and sat awhile with my former landlord, Albert Keller, bought game "Monopoly," which I shall probably never play, and looked in on Irene Hayes, who gave me a lappet posey. Then home where came Zoe Beckley, whom I greatly love, and we talked of days on the Evening Mail.

To dinner at Lucy Virginia Long's at Greenwich, and Natalie Gordon there. Back to the city late for a snack with George Palmer and Amelia Earhart Putnam at the Coffee House Club and home, reading Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," by which mystery lovers set such store.

One of the city's best known steady climbs—and attained almost solely by out of towners—is the circular stairs leading up through the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island.

One night in the Lambs it developed that the only person in the crowded grill who had made the trip was Laurence D'Orsay, the English star. Unlike Eiffel Tower, it can only be scaled afoot.

Most listeners are continually surprised at Major Bowes' instant knowledge of music, both classical and modern, in his broadcasts. His easy informative grasp of the subject is never rehearsed, always impromptu. He has been broadcasting and arranging musical concerts from the Capitol theater a dozen years. His early background was musical and he played several instruments, aside from being a mean baritone in suddenly recruited quartettes. He has one of the most complete musical libraries in the country. And he can conduct a symphony orchestra expertly enough to win praise from Toscannini.

Fleetness of fame was probably never better illustrated than in the case of Babe Ruth. No one in his field has such acclaim and his celebrity was shared by millions who knew little and cared less about baseball. Ruth could tie up traffic in a knot with a short walk on any busy street anywhere. He caused cheers and hat throwing at prize fights and other public functions.

Today Ruth's presence does not increase traffic a corporal's guard. Even in the restaurant the autograph pests have called it a day so far as he is concerned. Ruth knew this fickleness and commented on it when he stood in the corona of his eclipse. So he suffers no twinges. Although it's only human nature for even Ruth to wonder.

Bagatelles: Eva Le Gallienne is a Mickey Mouse fan, too . . . And who isn't? . . . Julian Street, Jr., is in the editorial department of a broadcasting studio . . . European editors consider Bainbride Colby the most informed man on the U. S. Constitution . . .

The happiest fellow I've run into since steel blahed was a cheerful dropper-in today. For months he has been worried now and then about a feathery tracing of shadows over his eyes when he looked up. He sought specialists and changed glasses three times to no avail.

Last evening he fell asleep in a Lombardy hotel barber chair and awakened to discover his eye trouble had vanished. Explanation: He had shaggy eyebrows and the barber trimmed them while he dozed. P. S. This is not a Measmore Kendall or Lee Olwell release.

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Bible Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Arthur Drunnind, Bulfinch Place Church, Boston.*

"He that is of a cool spirit is a man of understanding."—Proverbs 17:27.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Most domestic scraps arise from the efforts of one to demonstrate his (or her) superior intelligence—and the determination of the other not to be impressed.

Marital quarrels come in three varieties. Breakfast table scraps, which start the day all wrong. Restaurant-table scraps, which spoil the evening and the digestion. And bridgetable scraps, which lead to insomnia—and sometimes, to Reno.

Just what there is about an innocent little TABLE which arouses the fighting instinct, nobody knows; but the fact remains that most of the big domestic battles are fought across a few feet of mahogany.

If you can't keep from scrapping, you may soon scrap your marriage.

Jefferson : Human Side of the News : *By Edwin C. Hill*

With so much talk about Jeffersonian Democracy and Jefferson Day at hand, let us pause a while and reflect upon some of the sayings of this great politician, statesman and expounder of philosophy:

"Having always observed that public works are much less advantageously managed than the same are by private hands, I have thought it better for the public to go to market for whatever it wants which is to be found there; for there competition brings it down to the minimum value.

"I think it material, too, not to abstract the high executive officers from those functions which nobody else is charged to carry on, and to employ them in superintending works which are going on abundantly in private hands.

"If we run into such debts as that we must be taxed in our meat and our drink, in our necessaries and our comforts, in our labors and our amusements, for our callings and our creeds, as the people of England are, our people, like them, must come to labor 16 hours in the 24, give the earnings of 15 of these to the government for their debts and daily expenses; and the 16th, being insufficient to afford us bread, we must live, as they now do, on oatmeal and potatoes; have no time to think, no means of calling the mismanagers to account; but be glad to obtain subsistence by hiring ourselves to rivet their chains on the necks of our fellow-sufferers.

"And this is the tendency of all human governments.

"A departure from principle in one instance becomes a precedent for a second; that second for a third; and so on, till the bulk of the society is reduced to be mere automatons of misery, to have no sensibilities left but for sinning and suffering.

SOUND MONEY NEEDED

"Then begins, indeed the bellum omnium in omnia, which some philosophers observing to be so general in this world, have mistaken it for the natural instead of the abusive state of man.

"And the forehorse of this frightful team is public debt. Taxation follows that, and in its train wretchedness and oppression. The principle of the present (Federalist) majority is excessive expense, money enough to fill all their maws, or it will not be worth the risk of their supporting.

"Paper money would be perilous even to the paper men. Nothing then but excessive taxation can get us along; and this will carry reason and reflection to every man's door and particularly in the hour of election.

"All the (party) passions are boiling over, and one who keeps himself cool and clear of the contagion is so far below the point of ordinary conversation that he finds himself isolated in every society.

"However, the fever will not last. War, land tax and stamp tax are sedatives which must cool its ardor. They will bring on reflection, and that, with information, is all which our countrymen need to bring themselves and their affairs, to rights.

DEPLORES DEFICIT

"If there be anything amiss in the present state of our affairs, as the formidable deficit lately unfolded to us indicates, I ascribe it to the unattention of Congress to their duties, to their dissipation and waste of the public contributions. They seemed, some little while ago, to be at a loss for objects whereon to throw away the supposed fathomless funds of the Treasury.

"I am aware that in one of their most ruinous vagaries the people were themselves betrayed representatives. The deficit produced, and a heavy tax to supply it, will, I trust, bring both to their sober senses."

Isn't It So?

Better is a dinner with herbs where love is than fried scallops served in the presence of snarling words.

God Almighty never created a man half as wise as he looks.

Adversity, like the ironsmith, shapes as it is hammered.